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Blue and Gold

Anaheim, thy sons and daughters
Who take to life's great ways
Shall join in loyal chorus
And recall these happy days,
We shall always love and cherish
With affection, deep and true,
The colors of our high school
The grand old Gold and Blue.

We recall the deeds of valor
On football field or track.
Though fate may stand against us,
We will rally strongly back.
Time may break our hearts or fortunes
But not our love for you
With a firm and true devotion
We will fight for old A. U.

When the world lies wide before us
And our school end has come.
Should our dearest hopes betray us,
Life's race be poorly run;
Still our hearts shall beat with gladness,
Life's dreams may prove untrue,
But we'll banish care and sadness
While we cheer the Gold and Blue.

But some things never change

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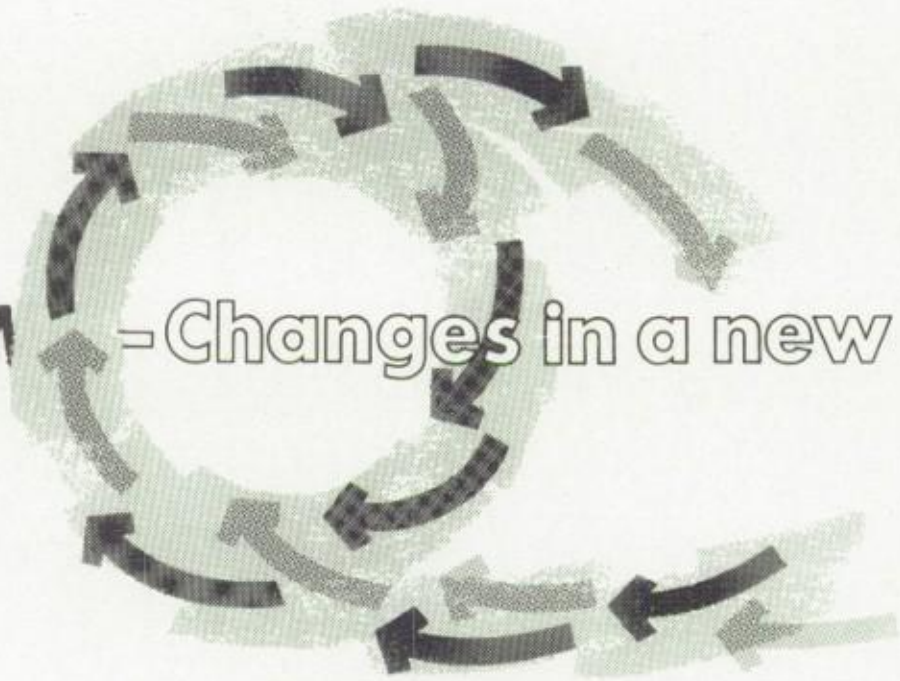

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WITH THE close of the Bicentennial the entire nation experienced the change of a new era. What that era will bring cannot be foretold, but a new hope and understanding seemed to seep into the hearts of millions of Americans. A new President took office and began to restore faith in politics, and a new Congress started session to aid the President-elect. National events and progress rocked the country and steered the nation on its course to a new era.

The '77 "Vintage" has attempted to portray and capture an entire school year both historically and pictorally, and utilized the theme "Changes in a New Era" to depict not only the Colony but the nation itself as they transcended into the Tricentennial with the hopes of improving, forgetting past mistakes, and forging on to a furure of excellence.

Anaheim participated in its own parade of progress. New activities, teaching methods, coaches, and administrators became a part of the Colony, and each added a new dimension to the new era which swept across the campus in the 1976-77 school year.

Two holiday dances, a Halloween masquerade ball and a Christmas dance, sponsored for needy families in Anaheim, were new attractions to the campus. A Mardi Gras festival, based on the French holiday, appeared in its carnival atmosphere during March. The many activities which have withstood time, remained and prospered at the Colony. Homecoming reflected the "Golden Years" of Anahi, 79 years of experience, success, defeat, and tradition which molded and shaped the lives of millions who have attended Anaheim. Each organization on campus was representative of both Anaheim's "golden years," and "era of changes." This was evident through the varied and successful projects and activities.

Every Colonist who has graduated from Anaheim will always be affected by the years of education he received from the devoted teachers of the Colony. One of the most valuable pieces of knowledge that a Colonist gained was the ability to adjust to the future following graduation. This year posed a challenge for the educators, with so many changes in '77.

The national events of our nation was experienced by every American, and the high school years did not shelter the Colonists of Anaheim. Each was directly affected by the political, economical, and scientific advances which occurred in the U.S., applying what they learned into their everyday lives.

Man can only learn from doing, whether it be success or failure, and if our nation or school suffers from failure it will soon overcome with success. The year 1977 will not be remembered as the year following the Bicentennial, but rather a year of changes and adjustments, and the year which saw the beginning of a new era of progress and a new generation.

Anaheim

Changes in

ACTIVITIES

ASSOCIATIONS

STRATION

ATHLETICS

ACADEMICS

a New Era

Standing erect while performing before a packed stadium of wildly cheering Colony fans, the Anaheim High marching and pep band played during a half-time presentation. They were often aided by the Ana-Hi-Steppers who gracefully added a touch of choreography to half-time shows.

Welding, machine shop, auto shop, and electronics were some of the more vocational rather than academic courses offered at Anaheim. Although the shop building was somewhat secluded from the other classes on campus, its location did not hinder class size and active participation.

Classes, performances provided new learning

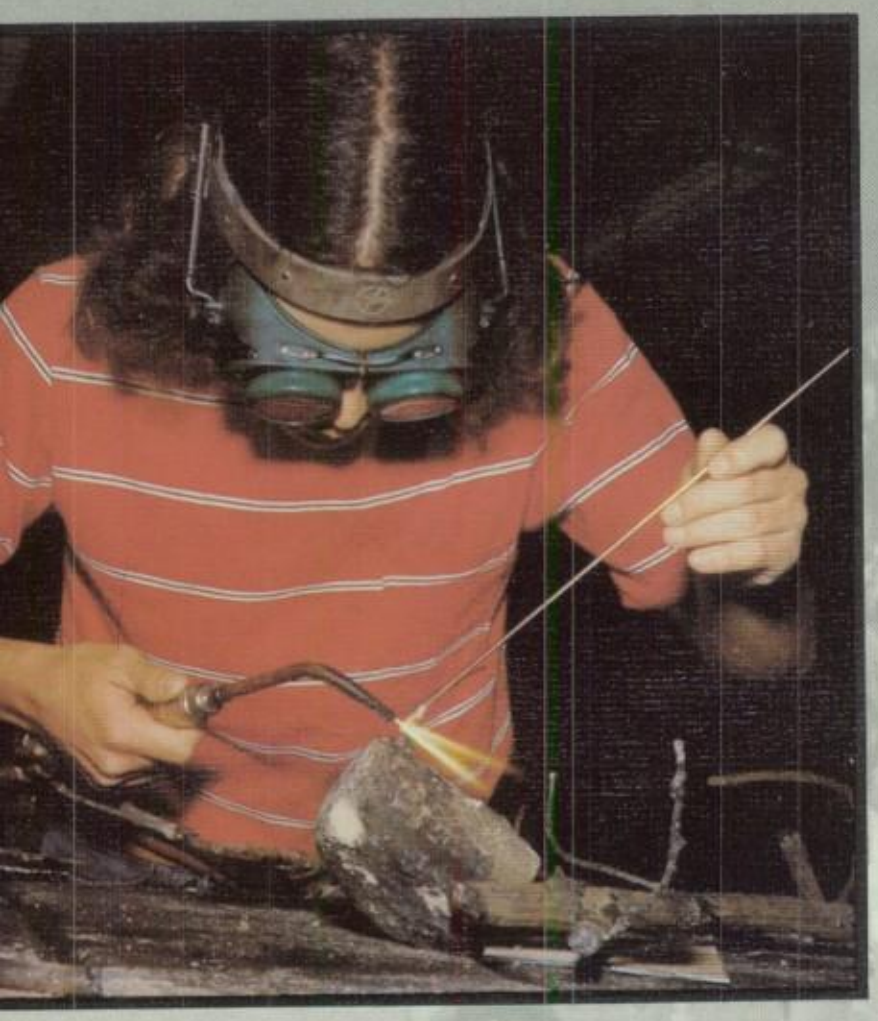
DAYS AT Anaheim were a time of change, a period of growth and development. The primary purpose within the Colony was to prepare students for fruitful lives in the competitive world that existed after graduation.

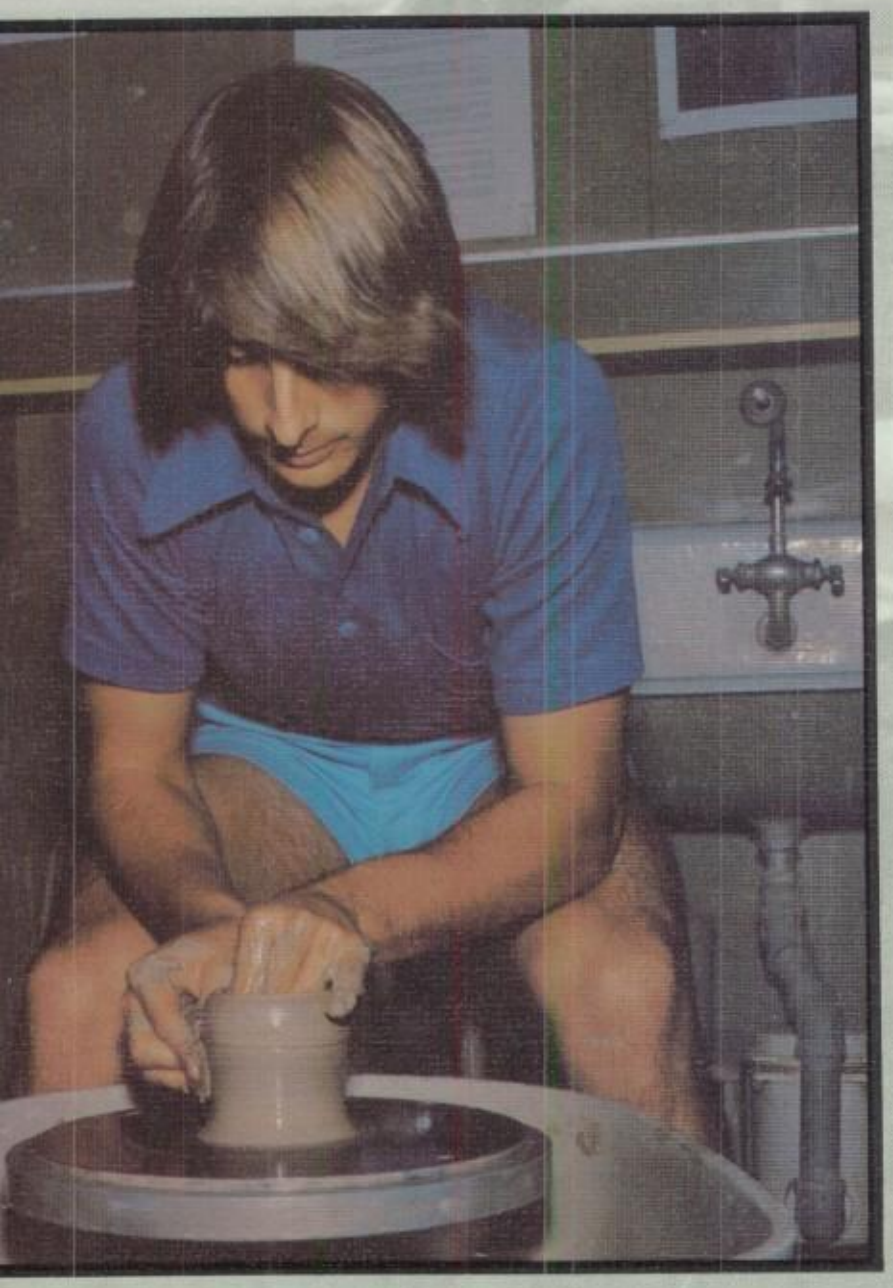
Classroom curriculum was scheduled to expose students to those elements which influence their society. They were given the opportunity to branch out and explore various fields of endeavor. Vocational studies such as welding and ceramics, as well as academic studies allowed students to develop themselves.

People characterized the atmosphere of Anahi. Learning to work and enjoy other individuals proved to be just as vital as academic pursuits.

Professional advice and guidance were available through the counseling office. Counselors strove to aid students not only in selecting high school courses, but also in determining post-graduate plans for many years ahead.

Anahi boasted many classes and activities which emphasized student involvement. Through participation in a group or team effort such as the band and swim team, Colonists learned to excel as individuals to promote the total effort. Working together, students learned that helping others aided personal growth.





Mark Kousnetz burst through the water for a breath of air while competing in the breast-stroke. Kousnetz was one of the swim team's star athletes. He later garnered the CIF's All-American ranking title in the 100-yard backstroke.

With the new Art Quad in operation for its fourth year at Anaheim, students were given the opportunity to explore several areas in the vocational and art field. Tim Davis demonstrated his creative abilities on the potter's wheel.

Pop's Malt Shoppe was the favorite rest stop for boppers at the annual Big Bop dance. Many seniors enjoyed modeling their parents' clothes, reminiscent of the 1950's, while others spent the entire evening bopping on the dance floor.

Performing their famous feather-fan dance, Stacey Hollister and Cassie Miller caught the eye of many observers at Anaheim's first annual Bong Show. These young ladies were representative of some of the wild and exotic performances.

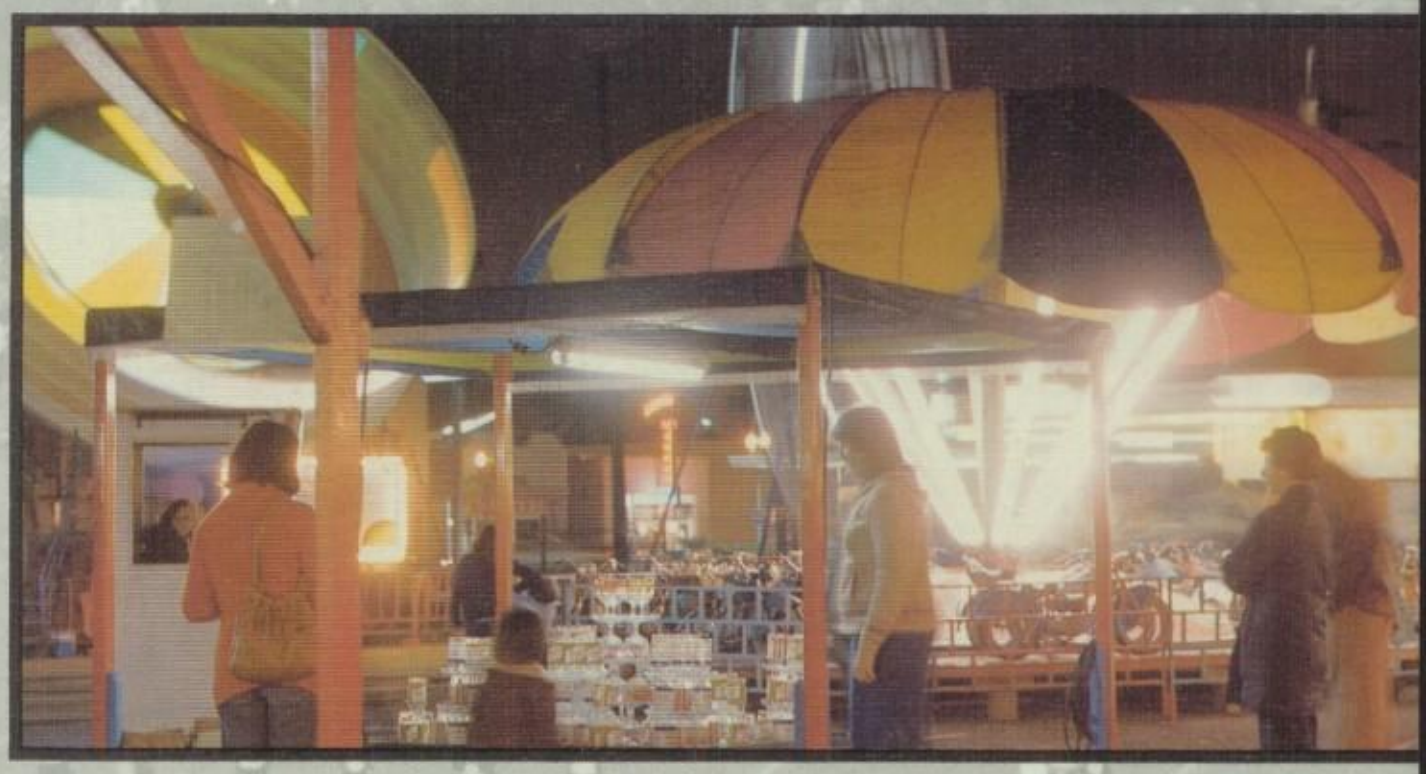
Big Bop, Bong Show Entertained audiences

INDIVIDUALITY and involvement are the greatest assets that Anahi has to offer the student. With the coming of each new school year, new and better opportunities are introduced which enable students to become involved in some form of activity in which they can display their talents. Students enjoyed the challenge to do their best and the satisfaction that came after winning a soccer match, the applause of the audience after a good performance, or knowing that what they had done will aid many needy families.

Students found that no matter where their interests lay, there were always opportunities open. The athletically inclined often participated in either boys' or girls' athletics. Thespians, known for their talent in the fine arts, demonstrated their abilities in such presentations as "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "The King and I," and "The Bong Show." With the guidance of coaches, teachers, directors, firends, and parents, students were given the drive and incentive which enabled them to continue after losing a match, doing poorly on a fund raising project, or forgetting one's lines in a performance.

Heading Anaheim's most successful Salvation Army Canned Food Drive was the 1976-'77 student council. Over 25,000 canned and boxed goods were collected for the less fortunate families in Anaheim. Each homeroom class participated in the competition before Christmas.

Charging downfield, Arturo Medina attempted to out maneuver his opponent on an offensive attack. Sophomore Victor Altomirano sprinted to the assistance of his teammate. Altomirano proved to be an important asset to the team's defensive unit as well as the offensive unit.

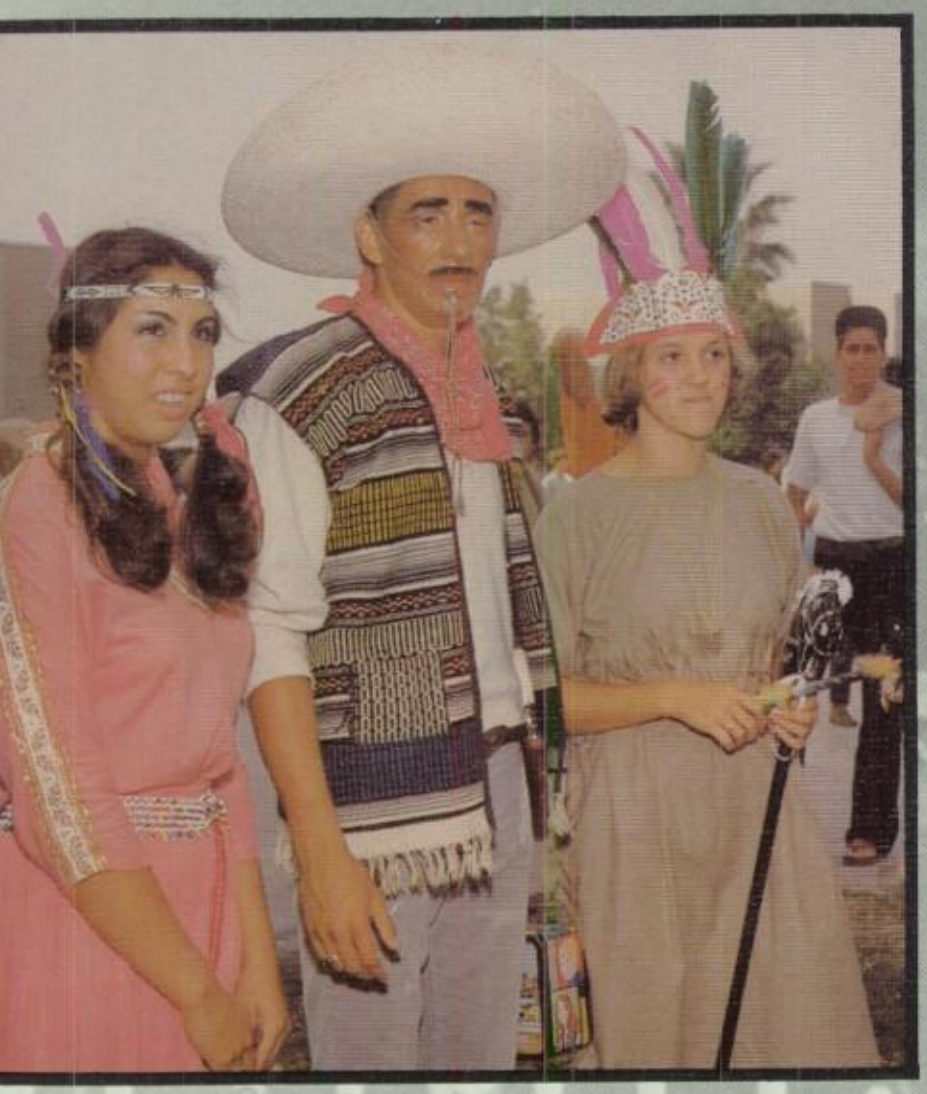


All-school activities made life interesting

ACTIVITIES dominated the Colony Calendar throughout the year. These campus events enabled students to escape from the everyday demands of the classroom and teacher.

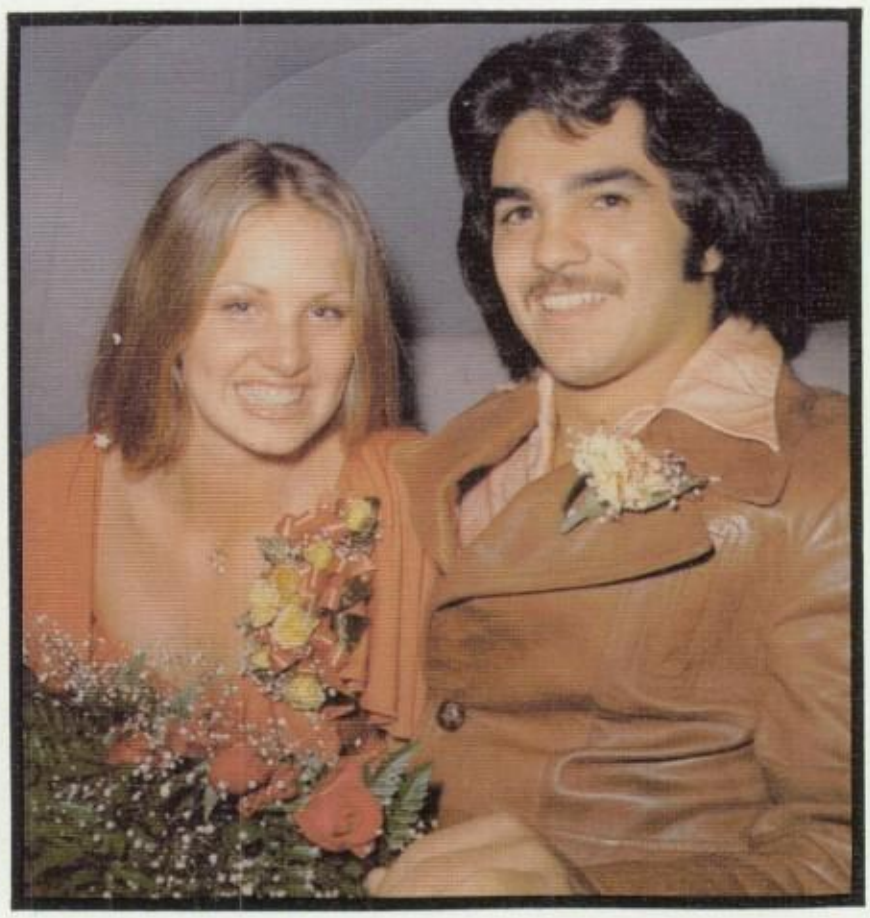
During "Spirit Week" Connies and Clems had the opportunity to crazily dress in costumes representative of that day, and each lunch period brought a new contest for Colonists to challenge themselves. The last event of the week was scheduled on the day of the Homecoming game. "Jericho", "Alabamy Bound", and "We will fight for old AU" echoed within the gym while shrill voices cheered and Colonists applauded for a victory against Western that night. The halftime activities of the game were centered around the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen, Stan Pimental and Laura Robinson. The following night, they were crowned at the colorful Homecoming dance.

Although the final bell concluded class studies, Anaheim continued to thrive on its co-curricular activities after school. New events such as the Mardi Gras were placed on the calendar besides the traditional events, thus opening new fields of interest and a new area of learning.



Cowboys and indians invaded Anaheim during Spirit Week. Diane Rodriguez, Ernie Negrete, and Janet Young dressed in costumes of the early West to reflect Anahi Colonists' traditional long-standing rival, Western High Pioneers.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Anaheim, on Feb. 25, 26, and 27, the Mardi Gras festival, a new addition to the Colony calendar, enabling many clubs to earn money for school projects by sponsoring game and refreshment booths.



Laura Robinson and her escort, John Ybarra, were wisked away in a limosine following the halftime show which announced her Homecoming Queen. Her coronation was the next evening at the Homecoming Dance.

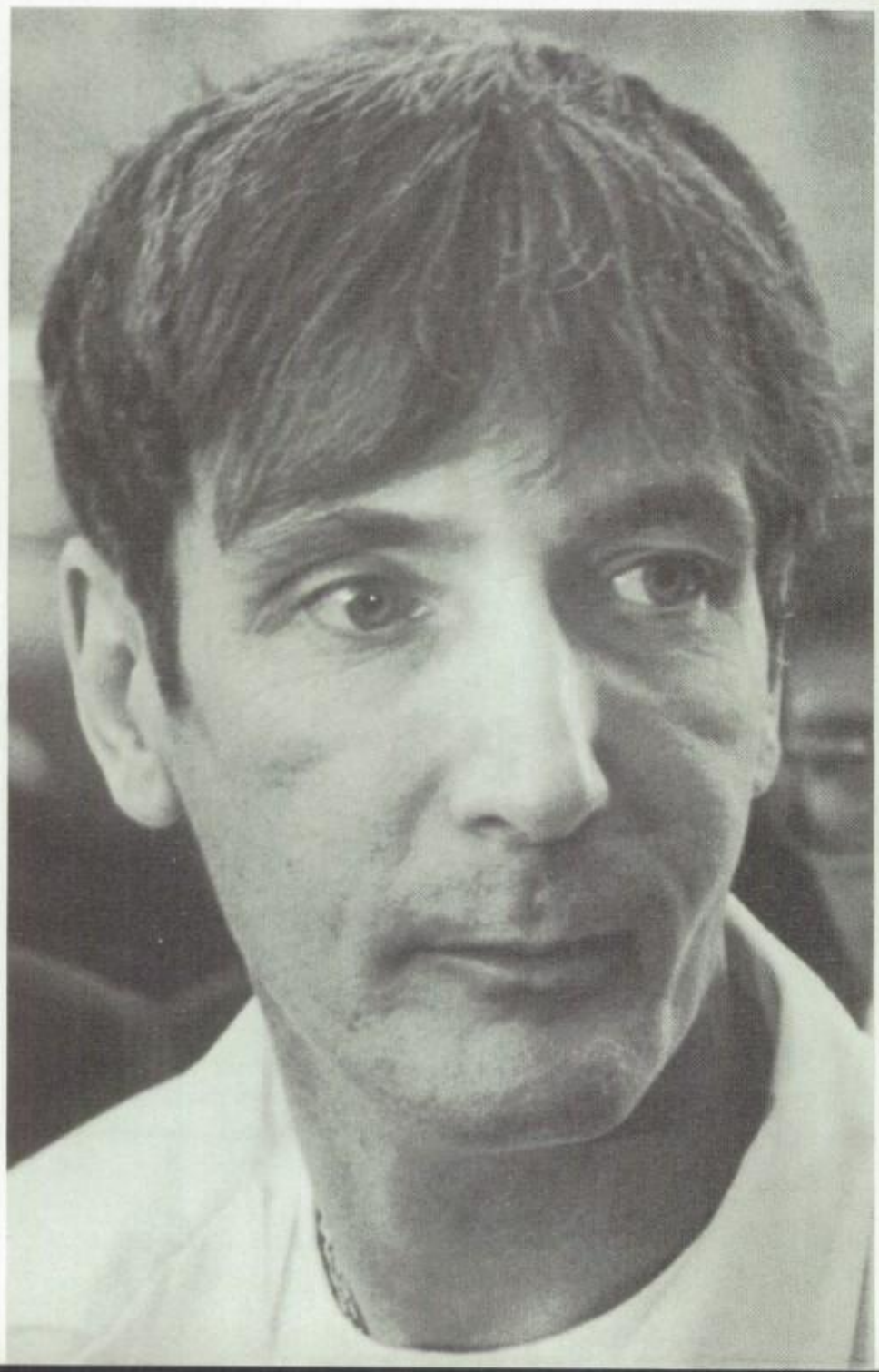
"Golden Years" was the theme of the Homecoming dance and football game, but the pep rally held the same day as the contest between Anahi and Western was also reflective of the theme, when the 1975-1976 song and cheer leaders returned to encourage and inspire the football team for a victory that evening. Many alumni came to the game that evening to renew old acquaintances and to watch the mighty blue machine defeat Western High.

Colony viewed world in orbit

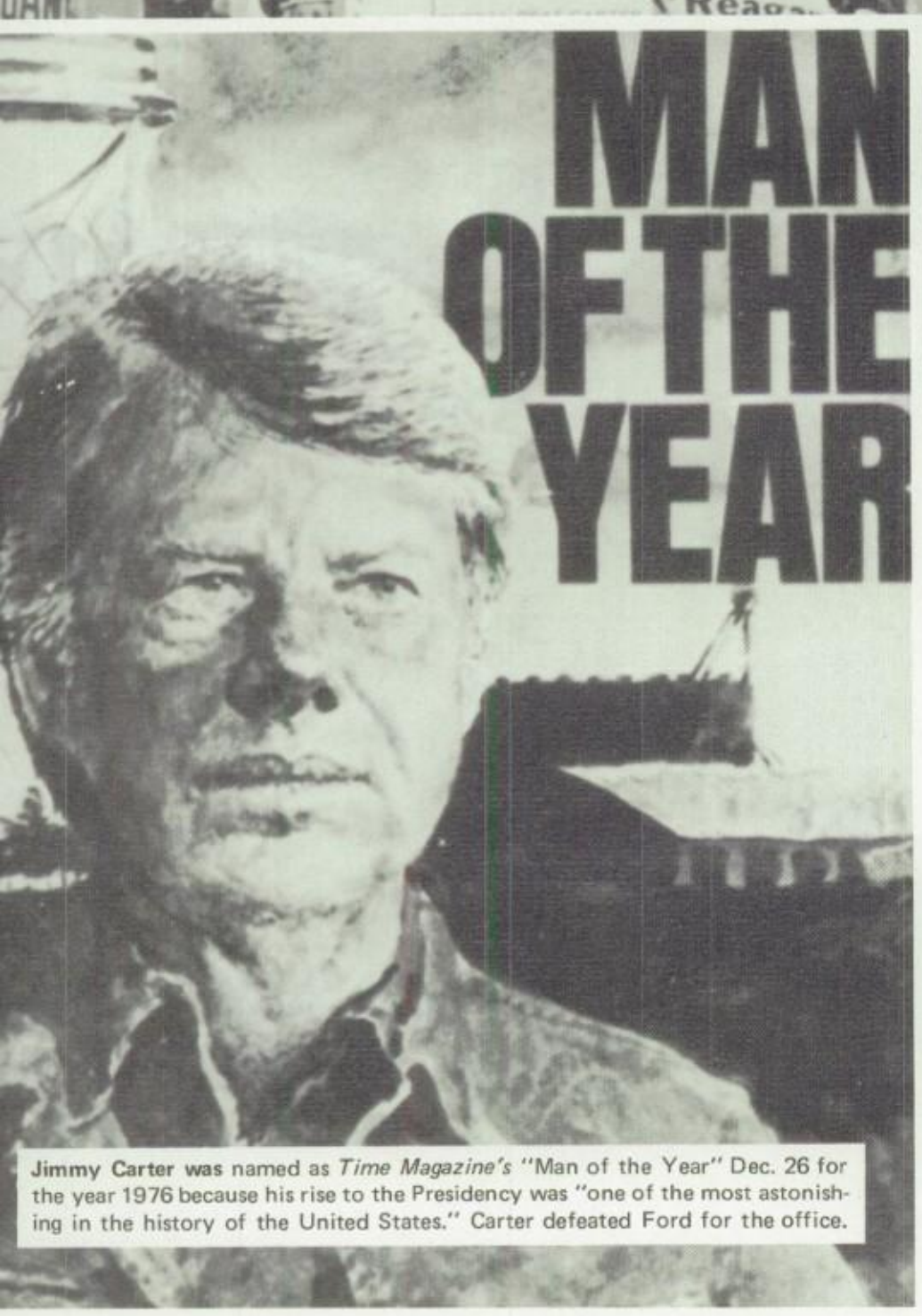
CHANGES rocked the nation during 1976 and 1977. Being an election year, a new President took office to lead the American people both nationally and internationally. Jimmy Carter, a somewhat unknown in the political arena, rose to great heights and defeated Gerald Ford, long-time politician and former Speaker of the House, for the Presidency.

During the summer before the school year began, the 1976 Olympics were held in Montreal. New world records were set and many gold medals were captured by American Olympiads. That same summer millions of people saw the first photographs of Mars taken from the Viking Orbiter. Amazing feats happened during the beginning of a new era.

American athlete Bruce Jenner shouted for joy after placing second in the 1,500-meter run to secure a gold medal in the Olympic Decathalon at the Montreal Olympic Stadium, recording a world record.



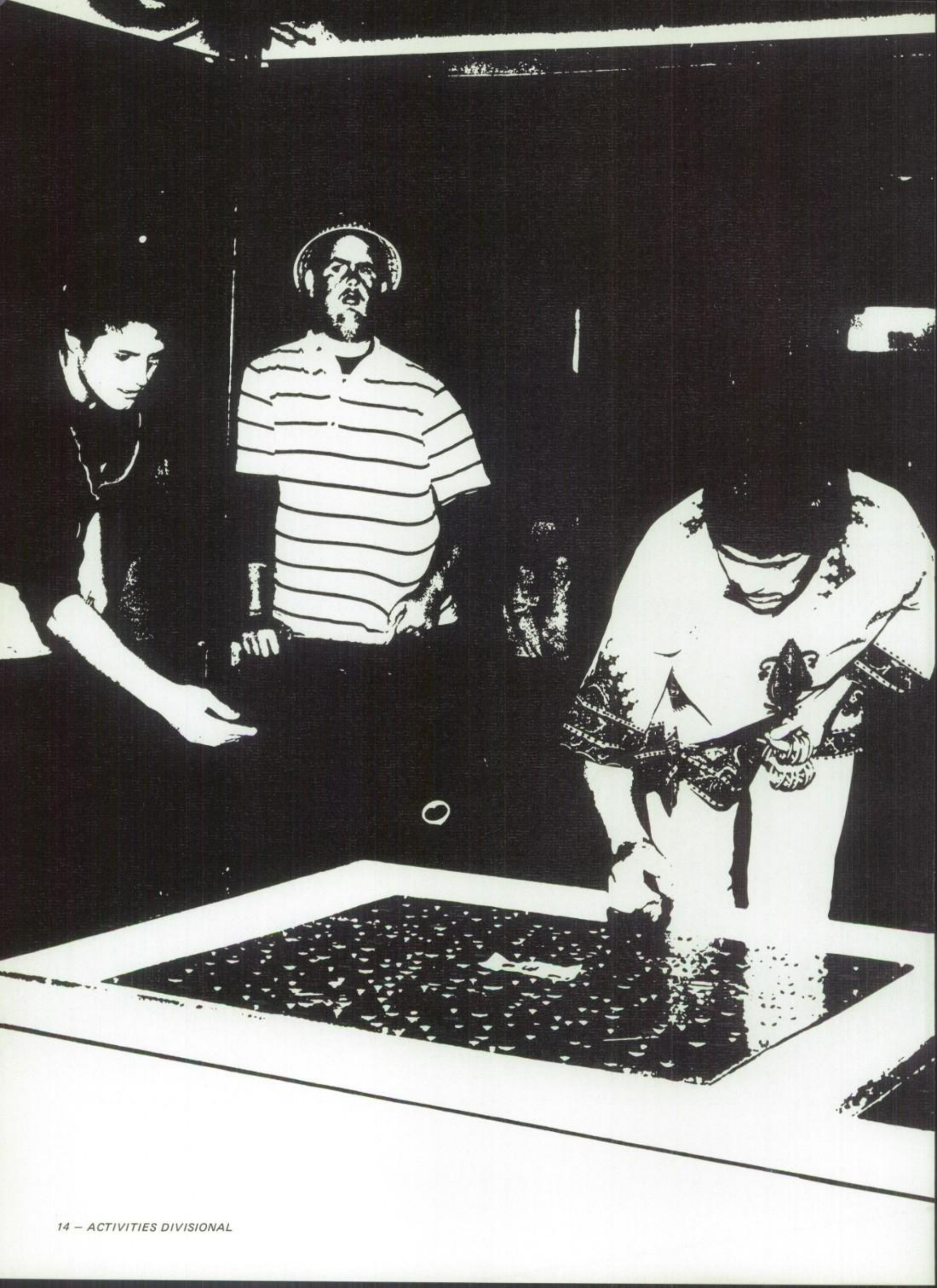
Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore told Judge Robert Bullock he preferred to stand and not wear a leather hood at his execution, after his death date before a firing squad was resentenced for Monday, Dec. 6th in Utah.



Jimmy Carter was named as *Time Magazine's* "Man of the Year" Dec. 26 for the year 1976 because his rise to the Presidency was "one of the most astonishing in the history of the United States." Carter defeated Ford for the office.

Gathering at the Republican National Convention held in Kansas City, Kansas, thousands of delegates campaigned for the nominees, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford.

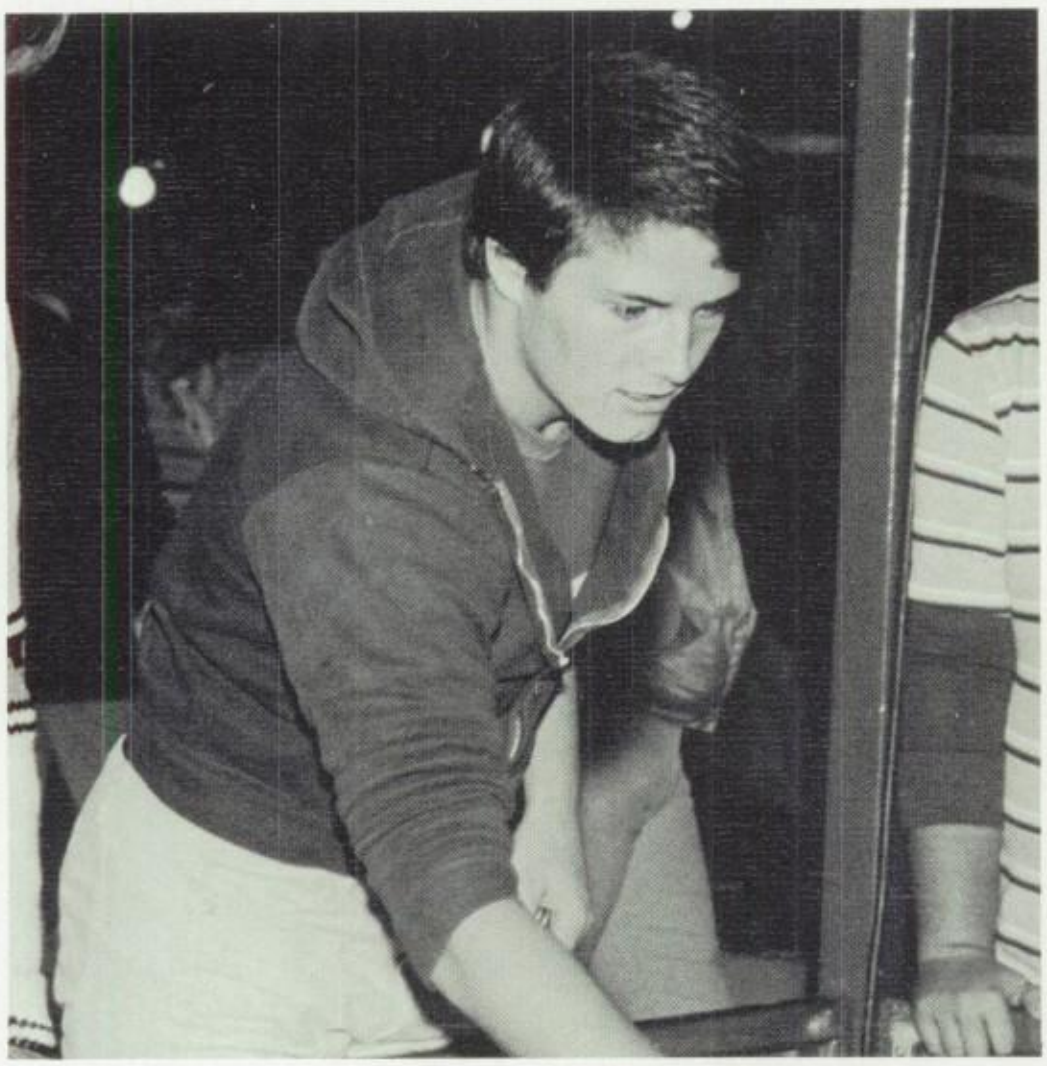
This photomosaic of a Mars area in the Southern Highlands was taken by the Viking Orbiter. The area was veined with channels that may have been formed by rainwater in the past.



Changes in a new era

Activities

THERE were many changes on the colony calendar this year, as well as traditional activities. Homecoming, Prom, Sadie Hawkins, and Big Bop returned successfully, but new dances arrived such as a Halloween masquerade ball, and Canned Food Drive Christmas dance. Spirit Week saw New dress days and afternoon contests. The new plans included a Jungle Day, in which gorillas and safari hunters roamed the campus; Western Day when students depicted Anahi's cross-town rival Western; and Little Kid Day when babies in diapers came to Anahi in the form of sophs, juniors, and seniors. Also held during the Fall of the year was the drama's presentation of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," followed by their Spring musical production of "The King and I." The Drama Department also sponsored Bong Show, a take-off on the television series the "Gong Show," in which students displayed talents.



John Goddard repayed a visit to Anaheim's campus with films from Turkey and the Nile. Goddard's films have taken Colonists to the severe winter snows and extreme altitudes of Mt. Everest to the harsh heat and dense forests of the Amazon. The Colony has welcomed Mr. Goddard for many years, and are looking forward to seeing him next year for another exciting adventure in a foreign land with strange but interesting cultures. Goddard is known throughout the world for his educational films and narations which he has given throughout the country.

The Varsity A organized the Superstars Week for its second year debut. The Izzy Dizzy relay, and the basketball throw were new entries in the week-long festivities.

The GAA started two new activities, a Mother Daughter and a Father Daughter rec night. The girls enjoyed the company of their parents at the annual Father Daughter and the Mother Daughter banquet.

Anaheim saw the creations of a great many activities. A new era entered the spirit of the campus with the close of the Bicentennial and the beginning of the Tricentennial. A whole new era of activities is in store for Anaheim in '78.

Mr. John Motzkus will be returning as activities director and will supply his valuable experience to a new student council. New ideas will be created into well planned and executed activities for the student body. A new cabinet and a new class will enter in a new era.

Aerospace group earned attention

UNDER the direction of Colonel Kane and Sergeant McKee the AFJROTC program was led by capable leadership. Taking one day excursions to March, Edwards and Georgia Air Force Bases, the company learned some of the techniques by watching. Highlighting the year various members went to Camp Pendleton for a three-day survival trip Feb. 10-13, where they applied themselves to newly acquired knowledge. To make money they held car washes, had a booth at Cinco de Mayo, sold cards and detergent. Participating in various parades and acting as color guards at our football games, the junior ROTC program provided its members with good experience in the military field.

TOP: A. LeBeau, C. Cummings, M. McDaniel, D. Walschott, M. Sweeney, T. Thompson, S. Visnovits. BOTTOM: R. Collell, D. Wilson, J. Smith, C. Martin, K. Merril, R. Shimer, R. Lopez, C. Corder, G. Flores, and K. Linderoth.

Ross Lopez, John Huvler, and Gloria Flores look on enthusiastically to learn about the many details of a model plane, discussed by Sgt. McKee. The students prospered by having Sgt. McKee's experience and leadership during class time.

TOP ROW: C. Corder, R. Welson, K. Senderoth, J. Huvler, Sgt. McKee. SECOND ROW: R. Lopez, E. Flores, K. Merril, C. Martin, D. Wilson. KNEELING: R. Shimer, D. Chandler, J. Smith, G. Conoway. These people were just some of the ROTC programs students. Tuesdays required them to wear uniforms.

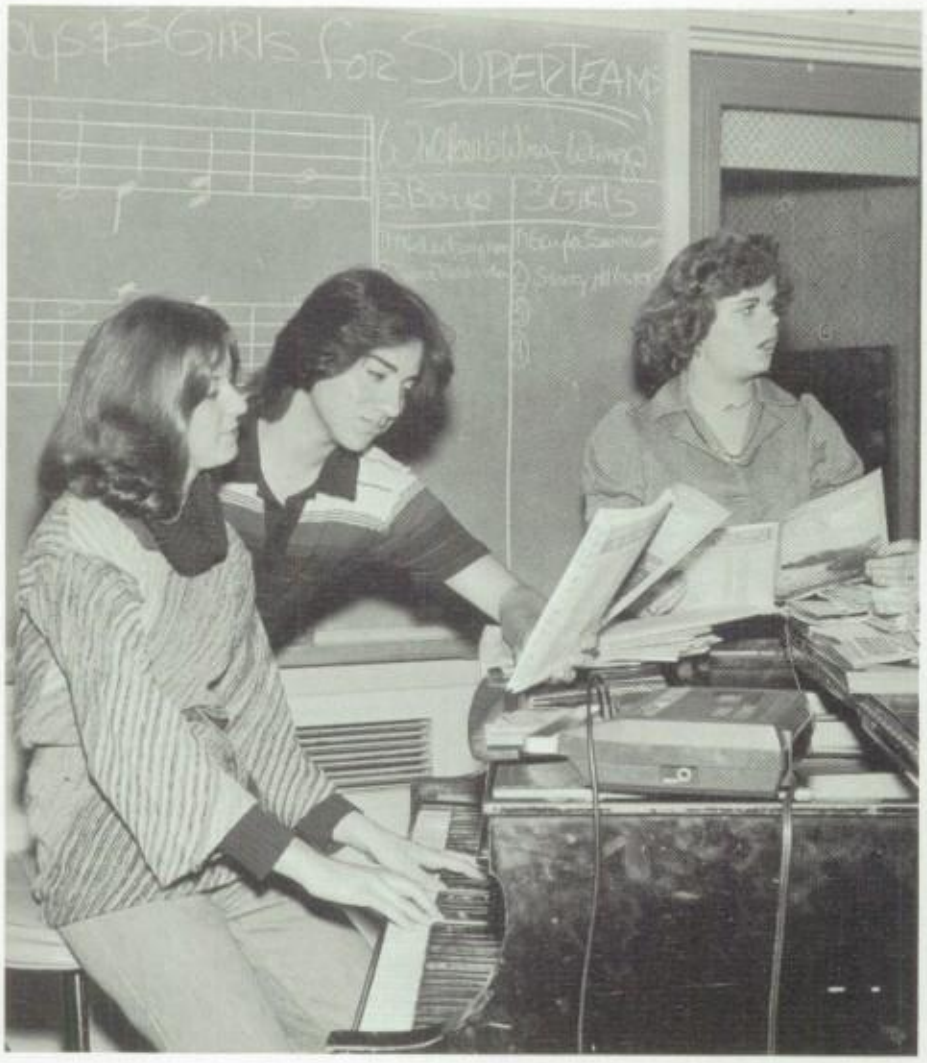
Diane Walschott got a promotion during a special formation, to a squadron leader by Mark Gillmore. Promotions were a big event for all of the members.

Elite Mozarters entertained well

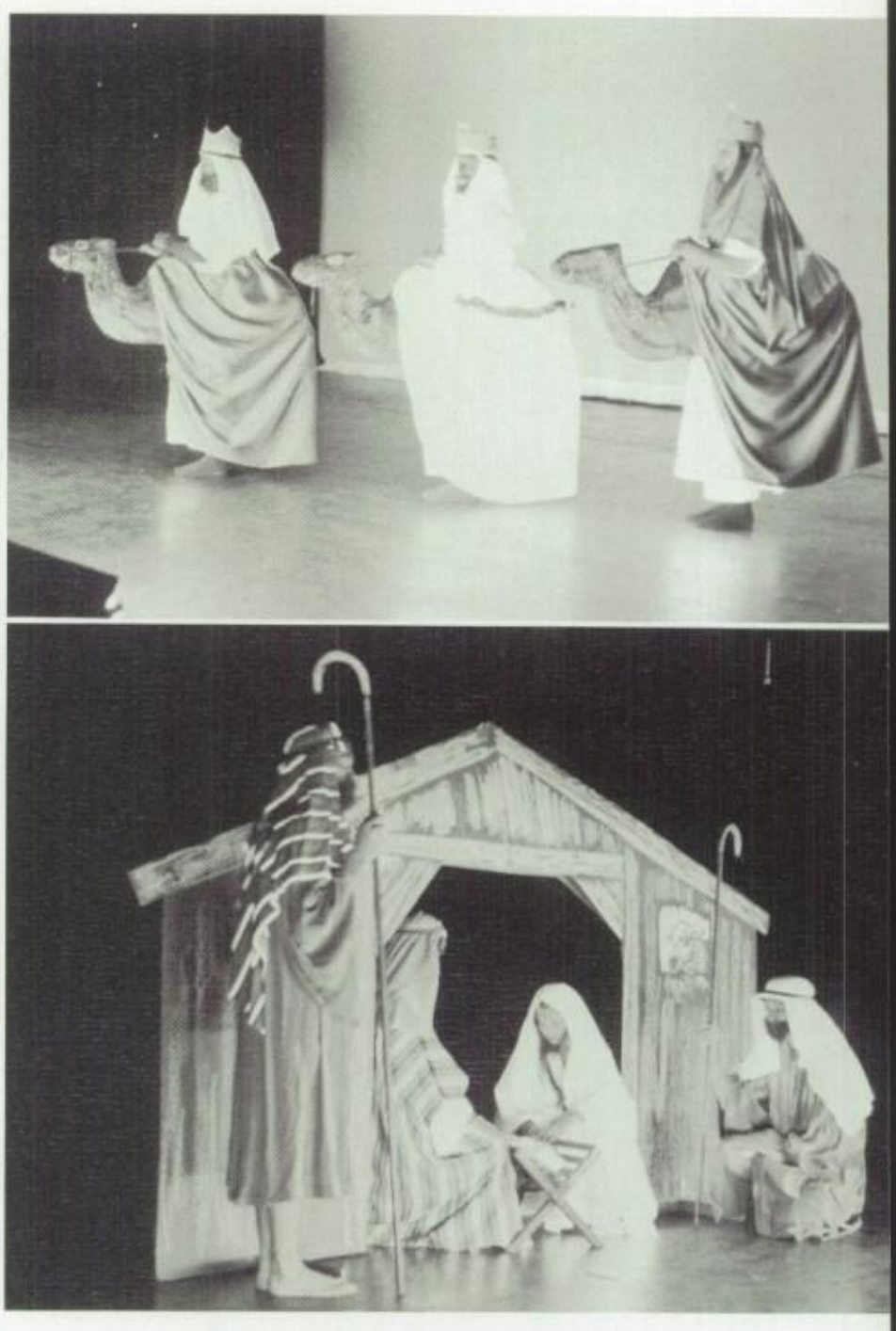
HAVING an exceptionally busy year, Mozart Choir with its 25 members started off by picking out their officers. Paulette Monahan, president; Joe Voss, vice president; Gayla Swenson, secretary/treasurer; and Mike Seymour, publicity. Then it was getting students in the holiday mood by presenting a Thanksgiving program. Christmas was the time for the "Holiday in Music" presentation at the Anaheim Convention Center, in which all the high schools in the Anaheim District participated. Raising money included having many egg sales and having a booth at Anahi's great Mardi Gras Carnival. During second semester the group practiced for festivals at Newport Beach and they also sang at convalescent hospitals, shopping malls, women's luncheons, and the "Spring Concert."

Mozart was held 3rd period, during that time they spent going over songs for different competitions and concerts. Standing instead of sitting received better results in the harmony. They worked hard the whole year.

TOP ROW: Patty Wallace, Roger Hardin, Olivia Sotelo, Lisa Detanna, Robin Buttrum, Robert Sheesly, Claudia Methery, Ray Torres, Bob Miranda, Cassie Miller, Sharon Sabo, Kevin Rapp. SECOND ROW: Jeffrey Jones, Stacy Hollister, Maria Avila, Mike Seymour, Mandy Willoughby, Gayla Swenson, Joe Voss. FRONT ROW: Brian Bez, Tim Slenker, Mary Johnson. The Mozart Choir had a very active singing year.

John Walker played the piano, directed, advised, and made sure that the different group levels were ready for their many performances in 1976-'77.

Helping the teacher, Stacy Holister, Bob Miranda, and Sharon Sabo, of Mozart Choir, lead 5th period glee class on many occasions. The three students were a great asset to the choirs and a great help to John Walker, the instructor.

Christmas time was a busy period for all the choirs. The students practiced from September to December for the "Holiday in Music" which was held at the Convention Center. The program had students from other high schools.



Adviser John Walker promoted a very successful year. He devoted a great deal of time and effort getting the students to perform with excellence.

Receiving a more relaxed sound and getting a better feeling for the song, 5th period gathered around the piano. Stacy Holister and Bob Miranda of Mozart Choir, often helped the instructor, John Walker, direct the group and assist in other matters. Mr. Walker devoted his time to create a great musical department.

Glee/Chorus made beautiful music

WORKING hard through the year Mixed Chorus and Advanced Glee prepared themselves under the direction of John Walker, for different performances. Studying their music and getting the tones together to make perfect harmony was the goal for the two combined groups. Held 5th and 6th periods they practiced regularly.

First production was the Thanksgiving program which was performed for the student body to get them in the holiday spirit. Then the Christmas program "Holiday in Music" held at the Anaheim Convention Center for two full house performances. Second Semester was devoted to competitions and the Spring Concert. Competition Festivals were held for many schools who are rated on many other things than sound. All of the choirs participated in the Spring Concert, March 24th. Finally the final concert was held at the end of the year in our Auditorium. The 1976-1977 school year was an exciting and an immensely busy one for the Advanced and Mixed Choirs, also for director Mr. Walker.

TOP ROW: M. Pangle, S. Yum, S. Thomas, J. Austin, W. Carrol, J. Striegel, T. McAllister, K. Sudbrink. SECOND ROW: V. Corder, L. Mosqueda, B. Caruana, B. Mispagel, N. Shores, S. Sabo, J. Schantzen, A. Bass, R. Delahoya. THIRD ROW: C. Mount, D. Ruston, C. Spencer, J. Laney, J. Downs, M. Fronchi, M. Caskey. FRONT ROW: B. Hawkins, E. Donavant, G. Shikui, M. Madsen, L. Oriskey, J. Hafner, J. Esposito, Y. Loria made up the Advanced and Mixed Glees.

Listening to instructions and practicing is the class times main purpose. Paying attention to the instructor, John Walker, was very important to receive a quality choir. There must be complete attention and cooperation at all times.

The Mixed and Advanced Choirs wore robes for their performing attire. Keeping the wrinkles out was a hard thing to do, but by taking care of them and seeing that they were hung up properly made it easier. The job was well done.

Marching Band earned awards

MARCHING Band had another rewarding and fun-filled year with Orlena Johnson as the drum major. The highlight was a weeks trip to Hawaii during spring vacation with the drill team and banner and flag carriers.

When the band members were not busy raising money for their Hawaiian vacation, they were attending and performing at various band reviews and parades throughout Southern California. West Arcadia and Colton Reviews brought first place trophies to the Anaheim band trophy case, and second place prizes were earned at Lester Oaks and Santa Monica.

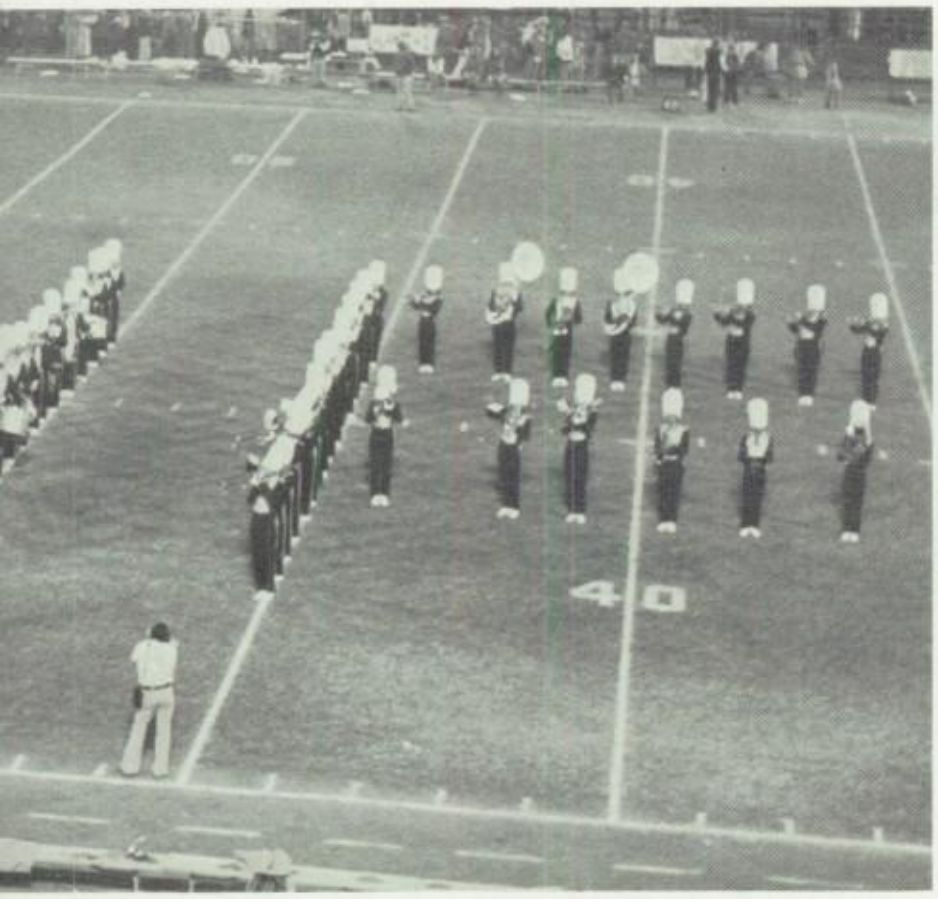
Ross Davis, in his tenth year at Anahi, worked closely with drum major Orlena Johnson, planning the numerous halftime shows and other events.

The 1976-77 school year was made memorable for each member of the student body by the spirit and tradition upheld by the songs played by the Anaheim Marching Band.

Marching Band put on a very entertaining half-time show during the CIF game against Crescenta Valley at Glover Stadium. This routine was a finale for the band at the final play-off game.

Junior Orlena Johnson was this year's drum major and led the Anaheim Band to many victories. She proved to be a valuable asset to the AHS band.

Trumpet players Steve Allen and Mike Bongiovanni performed enthusiastically with the Marching Band during halftime at home football games. Each band member showed spirit and pride as well as musical ability at halftime shows.



Edith Avemaria, Bram Conley, Mike Paz, and Steve Dugard practiced many long hard hours with the band. On days of home football games, the band practiced halftime routines before school and during first period on the PE field.

MARCHING BAND—FRONT ROW: M. Marron, O. Johnson, O. Casas, A. Dias, E. Ronquillo, D. Lingle, S. Anderson, D. Thorhaug, D. Hardman, K. McCullough, D. Norell, B. Hutchinson, A. Virgil, D. Rose, C. O'Brien. SECOND ROW: C. Doran, S. Hendon, R. Fodor, C. Fahnestock, M. Yingling, D. Stare, B. Roberts, B. Davis, E. Rossol, C. Kimzey, J. Creasey, W. Ishii. THIRD ROW: S. Balcom, M. Bongiovanni, J. Rebensdorf, M. Long, C. Bailey, B. Haley, R. Reeves, J. Jones, B. Conley, R. Hutchinson, R. Shima, P. Walther. FOURTH ROW: K. MacLeod, S. Dugard, C. Smyth, S. Allen, P. Virgil, R. Clausen, V. Lopez, L. Mulligan, H. Loof, L. Clewett, R. Sommers, D. Marsicano, J. Fletcher, C. Nethery. FIFTH ROW: P. Moore, J. Pascale, S. Bailey, R. May, R. Donaldson, M. Ross, A. Kempton, A. Bonds, E. Avemaria, L. Armes, K. Chenard, K. Acosta, T. Johnson, J. Rickerl, V. Gonzales, M. Barger, R. Sommers, B. Dallman, C. Morales. TOP ROW: T. Dugard, M. Martinez, K. McWhirter, M. Brockway, J. Tunnell, M. Mercado, K. Kusek, M. Campbell, D. Schroff, A. Fiamengo, P. Shinn, R. Osborn, R. Ramos, L. Gonzales, G. Palombo, J. Albert, L. Kelley. The Colonist Marching Band won first prizes at West Arcadia and Colton.

CONCERT BAND I—STANDING: A. Diaz, E. Ronquillo, D. Thorhaug, S. Anderson. SECOND ROW: E. Avemaria, L. Horton, J. Rickerl, G. Kempton, J. Fletcher, L. Clewett, J. Jones, R. May, S. Bailey, S. Dugard, M. Bongiovanni, G. Concidine, G. Collins, S. Allen, D. Schroff, D. Stare, J. Creacy, E. Rossol, M. Yingling, W. Ishii. THIRD ROW: R. Donaldson, M. Ross, K. Acosta, A. Bonds, J. Tunnell, R. Hutchinson, K. Kusek, M. Campbell, P. Shinn, R. Kemp, R. Reeves, B. Haley, C. Bailey. FRONT ROW: M. Barger, R. Shima, B. Dallman, G. Palombo, V. Gonzales, R. Ramos, L. Ames, and Drum Major Orlena Johnson.

Under the direction of Ross Davis, the AHS Stage Band played at advanced publications adviser Larry Quille's retirement banquet held in the Ben Hur Room at the Anaheim Bowl in mid-March. The Stage Band played at many other school events, including the Bong Show.

During his tenth year at Anaheim High, band director and adviser Ross Davis devoted much time and energy to the Marching, Concert, Stage, and Pep bands. With his help, they prospered.

Pep Band kindled the spirit and pride in every Connie and Clem as they played Alabamy Bound, Conquest, and the Alma Mater, traditional Colony songs, at pep assemblies.

BAND COUNCIL—TOP ROW: Drum Major O. Johnson, Soph. Rep. J. Pascale, Sr. Rep A. Bonds. MIDDLE ROW: Sec. E. Avemaria, Pres. P. Shinn, Jr. Rep. B. Dallman. FRONT ROW: Soph Rep. L. Clewett, Head Flag C. Doran, Head Banner C. Nethery. President Phil Shinn led the council with competence.

Hawaiian holiday enjoyed by band

AFTER months of preparations the Colonist Band took off for an adventurous week in Hawaii, where they visited three islands during Spring vacation.

Upon arriving in Honolulu, the band members and their adult chaperones boarded busses and headed for the church camp which was to be their home for the next three days.

Before leaving Oahu for the Garden Island of Kauai, the band saw such sights as the Punch Bowl, the USS Arizona Memorial, the International Market Place, and beautiful Waikiki Beach. They performed three concerts on Oahu — two at the camp and one at the Ala Moana Shopping Center.

On Kauai, the band stayed at the Islander Inn for two days and took excursions to Waimea Canyon, the Fern Grotto, and Paradise Pacificia, and had a real Hawaiian Luau.

Hilo, on the big island of Hawaii, was the next stop. The musicians visited Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park before going half-way around the island to Kona, which was their last stop before returning to Anaheim and school.

CONCERT BAND II—STANDING: O. Casas, D. Desjarlait, B. Hutchinson, E. Ronquillo, D. Norell, D. Lingle. SECOND ROW: P. Virgil, H. Loof, J. Rickerl, V. Lopez, L. Mullican, C. Kimzey, C. Breusing, R. Fodor, D. Stare, C. Smyth, R. Davis, G. Concidine, J. Fascale, M. Martinez, K. McWhirter, S. Herndon, M. Mercado, G. Bell. THIRD ROW: K. Acosta, G. Kempton, J. Fletcher, G. Miller, M. Campbell, A. Fiamengo, P. Shinn, L. Horton, M. Long, P. Dunton, L. Gonzales, K. McCullough, C. Bailey. FRONT ROW: M. Barger, R. Shima, V. Gonzales, K. Chenard, R. Osborn, D. Marsicano, and T. Johnson.

Drill team performed with verve

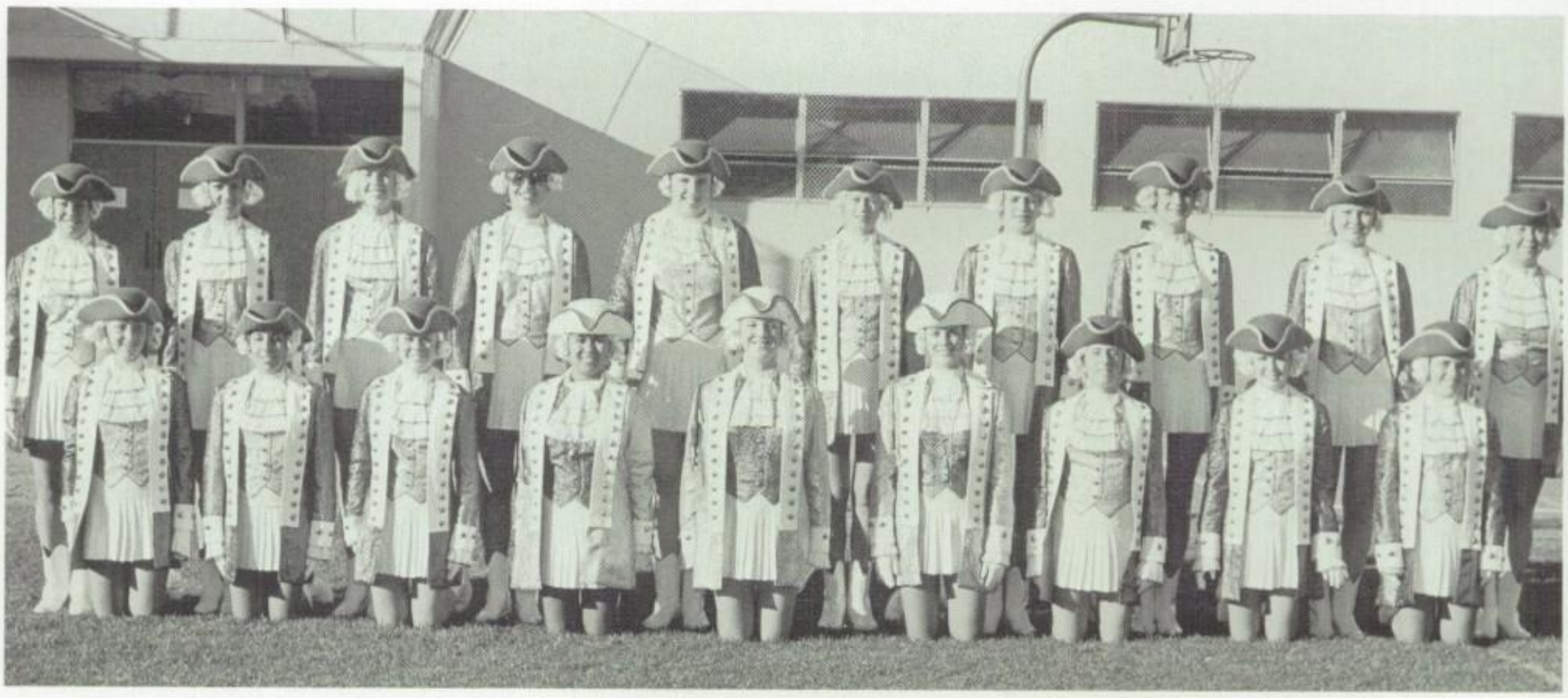
UNDER the direction of new adviser, Mrs. Leona Lance, formerly of Los Alamitos High School, the Ana-Hi-Steppers experienced another successful year.

The girls were involved in many activities throughout the year, including paper drives, parades, and three days at a drill team camp in Santa Barbara during the summer. The squad also performed halftime routines at home basketball and football games.

In February, the girls participated in the Miss Drill Team USA contest in Santa Monica, but by far the greatest highlight of the year was a trip to Hawaii with the band during spring vacation.

Aiding head leader Kathy Murray were first assistant Lena Rodriguez, and second assistant Kathy Sadler. The entire drill team performed very well.

The top picture shows the Ana-Hi-Steppers during their first period class, practicing on the grass for a football halftime show. The bottom picture shows the drill team that same day, performing the same routine at the Buena Park game halftime that they had been practicing that morning at school.



Ana-Hi-Steppers: TOP ROW—Debbie Miller, Debbie Adams, Patty Beals, Bonnie Koett, Karen Sudbrink, Debbie Rushton, Dana Drasser, Esther Scherzinger, Colleen Clark, Annette Pekarcik. FRONT ROW—Jenny Downs, Debbie Gallegos, Kathy McClure, Lena Rodrigues, Kathy Murray, Kathy Sadler, Lori Barnes, Linda Haddock, Tami Faubion. Missing from the photograph are Lori Adams, Lisa Detanna, Pam Hertzler, Debbie Herzog. The whole team performed well.

Kathy Murray

Mrs. Leona Lance

Lena Rodriguez

Kathy Sadler

At football pep assemblies, the drill team had a special place to sit in the bleachers. Wearing their Friday uniforms, their spirit added to the excitement of the rallies. The Steppers are shown here singing the AHS Alma Mater.

Drill team officers: TOP ROW—Debbie Rushton, Soph. Rep.; Patty Beals, Publ.; Karen Sudbrink, Sec.-Tres.; Dana Drasser, Soph Rep. FRONT ROW—Kathy McClure, Sr. Halftime Guide; Jenny Downs, Hist.; and Debbie Gallegos, Publ.

Debbie Miller, Linda Haddock, and Lisa Detanna are only a few of the devoted drill team members who worked hard at their monthly paper drives. This one was held at the beginning of the year, in the parking lot at Anaheim High.

Flag girls led band with pride

AN EXCITING and fun-filled year was enjoyed by the flag girls and banner carriers. Most of the year was spent raising money for the highlight of the year, a trip to Hawaii with the band during spring vacation. To raise the money they sponsored car washes, pizza sales, paper drives and sold raffle tickets for a new Pinto car.

Boosting the Colonist spirit and pride, the girls performed at all football halftime shows; the banner carriers supporting the glittering "ANAHEIM" sign and the flag girls carrying the blue and gold pride flags.

Cathy Doran served as head flag this year, with Terry Dugard as her assistant. Sara Balcom was assistant to head banner, Claudia Nethery.

When the girls were not busy raising money or performing at halftime shows, they were marching with the AHS band in parades and band reviews.

Anahi's banner and flag girls displayed the school's glittering banner at each pep rally. LEFT to RIGHT: Terry Dugard, Dee Dee Apostolos, Cathy O'Brien, Cathy Doran, Connie Morales, Lisa Puckett, Lynette Kelley, Patti Moore, Claudia Nethery, Penny Walther, Evelyn Sanchez.

Connie Morales practiced before school with the banner carriers, while Robin Henricks, Kim MacLeod, and Terry Dugard practiced with the flags.

FLAG GIRLS—TOP ROW: R. Henricks, T. Krise, M. Lawrence, E. Sanchez, C. Doran, V. Corder, D. Rose, T. Dugard, D. Apostolos. BANNER CARRIERS—FRONT ROW: P. Walther, M. Marron, C. Morales, J. Albert, L. Kelley, P. Moore, C. Nethery. The girls practiced hard and performed with the band.

JV CHEERLEADERS—TOP ROW: Shelley Frawley, Janet Radcliffe, Cathy Richardson, Cathy Wells. SOPH CHEERLEADERS—SECOND ROW: Debbie Acuna, Maria Gerace, Shanna Kousnetz, Caroline Tobias. CHEERLEADER GROUP: The pepsters await their turn to lead cheers at a football pep rally.

JV's, sophs promoted spirit, pride

ONCE again, AHS had two subvarsity cheer squads — the Junior Varsity and the Sophomores.

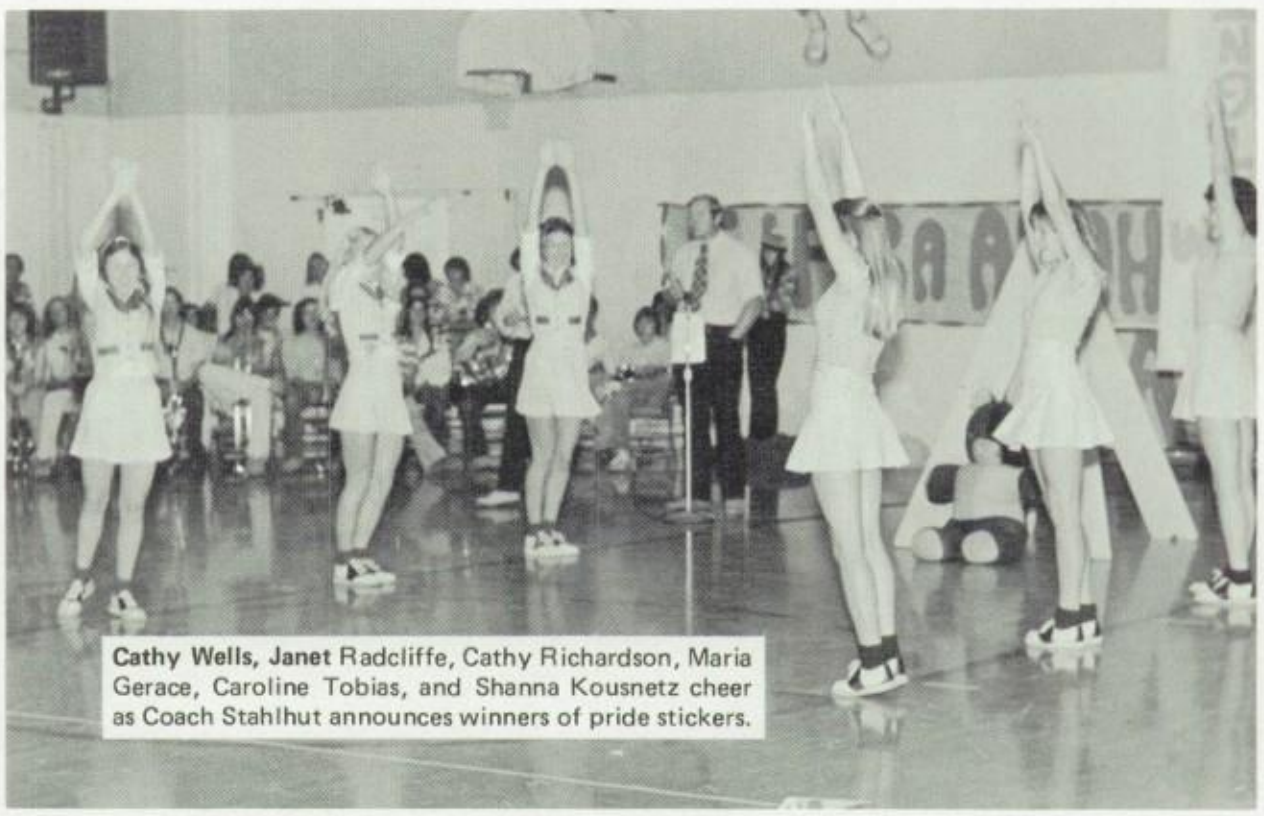
Making up the four member Junior Varsity squad were Shelley Frawley, Janet Radcliffe (head), Cathy Richardson, and Cathy Wells. The Sophomore squad consisted of Debbie Acuna, Maria Gerace (head), Shanna Kousnetz, and Caroline Tobias.

Each of these eight girls had a fun-filled year, cheering at JV and Soph football, baseball, basketball games, and wrestling, swimming, water polo, and track meets.

For a few days in July the girls attended a cheerleading camp at UCI with the varsity squads. A carwash was held a month earlier to help to raise money for camp tuition.

All eight members of the JV and Sophomore pep squads agree that the hardest part of the job is making up for the lack of support from the Anaheim High School student body.

Two of our sophomore cheerleaders, Maria Gerace and Shanna Kousnetz, show their spirit and pride as they cheer in the soph section at a pep rally.



Cathy Wells, Janet Radcliffe, Cathy Richardson, Maria Gerace, Caroline Tobias, and Shanna Kousnetz cheer as Coach Stahlhut announces winners of pride stickers.

Andrea Bouas

Dee Dee Courtney

Michelle Studer

Laura Robinson

Susanne Woods

Denise Prescott

Pep assemblies were one of the main jobs of the cheer and songleaders. Here they are congratulating the winners of "Lips," an award given to hard hitting football players. The squad's dedication made many entertaining rallies possible.

Denise Prescott, Susanne Woods, and Andrea Bouas supported the wrestling teams at one of their matches. The cheer squad, consisting of juniors and seniors, brought the girls close together. The '77 squad did an excellent job.

Lynn Terrell and Suzi Linn, the two junior members of the '76-'77 songleading squad, helped lead the Alma Mater at the closing of a football pep assembly. Lynn and Suzi put in much time, along with the other members of their squad.

Sue Woods and Laura Robinson, imitating Randy Horton and Stan Pimental, who were trying to get into the "pearly gates," brought laughter from the audience during a CIF pep assembly. Humor helped release the built-up tension before a game.

Laura Robinson, Dee Dee Courtney, and Michelle Studer sung the Alma Mater at the end of a victorious football game. These three varsity cheerleaders, with their squad, helped rouse the crowds to ear-breaking screams, which supported the teams.

Varsity pep squad worked for spirit

THERE was more responsibility to being an Anaheim cheer or songleader than met the eye. Behind the scenes activities kept the squads on the go most of the year.

The cheerleading squad consisted of six girls: head cheerleader Andrea Bouas, Michelle Studer, Dee Dee Courtney, Laura Robinson, Suzanne Woods, and Denise Prescott.

Songleaders included head songleader Janet Lae, Carol Chiaravalloti, Sherri Zoota, Janet Rider, Cindy Flores, Lynn Terrel and Susi Lynn. The crowd welcomed theientertainment from the well-rehearsed songleading and cheerleading groups.

Carol Chiaravalloti and Cindy Flores, songleading squad members, performed at a CIF pep assembly, their energy and vitality came forth in their performances. Before an assembly much time was spent making up skits for the upcoming events.

Making up routines to the favorite Colonist's fight songs kept Janet Lae, Janet Rider and Sherri Zoota busy, along with the other three members of their song squad. The audience looked forward to the songleaders zesty performances.

Janet Lae

Carol Chiaravalloti

Janet Rider

Sherri Zoota

Cindy Flores

Lynn Terrell

Suzi Linn

Busy week kept Anahi gang active

WHAT DO you get when you put an ape, a jungle woman, a ping-pong team, five days of the week, and a lot of involved people, into a school full of tradition? At Anahi it's Spirit Week.

Little Kid Day started off the week with a lunch hour baby bottle drinking contest, which was won by Vicki Hardos and Sue Woods. Western Day was next with a best costume competition won by squaw, Diane Rodriguez, and Poncho Villa, Rick Dahl. An ice-sitting contest was scheduled for Sports Day, with all participants declared winners. A Tarzan yelling contest was planned for Jungle Day. Lisa Walton, Dave Hartman, and Steve Baily shared the award. Friday, which was Blue and Gold Day, the traditional homecoming-pie eating contest was performed by the court.

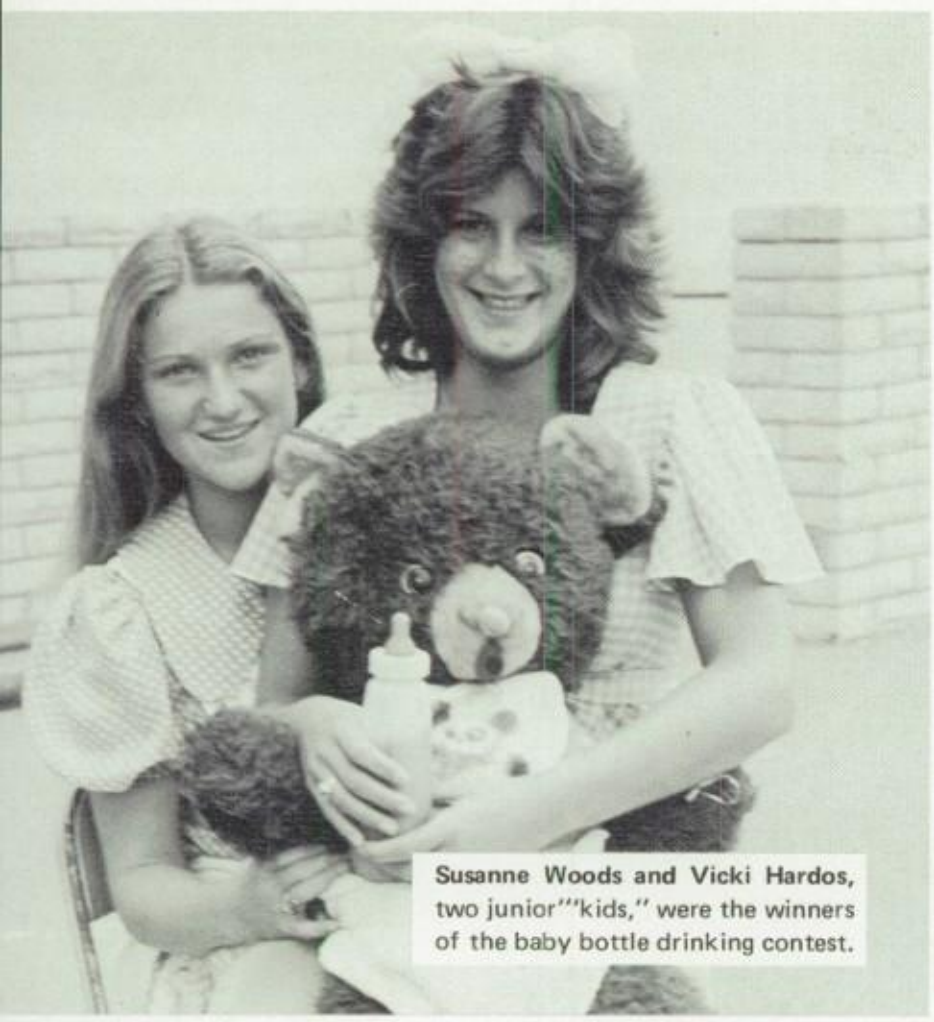
The week was a great success and it ended with a win over Western and another year of being the holder of the bell.

Lisa Walton, Steve Baily, and Dave Hartman showed exceptional skill when they demonstrated their version of a Tarzan yell. The jungle trio were declared the winners of the Tarzan yelling competition.

Blue and Gold Day started early in the morning at the Pep Club and Varsity A sponsored "spirit breakfast." The meal was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Although Carol Chiravalloti and Laura Robinson lost the pie eating match, both showed great determination.

After winning the ice sitting contest, Mary Simoni, Cindy Flores, Stacey Neal, Shelley Frawley, Pinuccia Casserino, and Bev Hall held the title of "Ms. Cool."



Susanne Woods and Vicki Hardos, two junior"'kids," were the winners of the baby bottle drinking contest.

Representing our football rival for that upcoming Friday, a Western Day was held. The participants were required to dress in any type of Western garb. Squaw, Diane Rodriguez and amigo, Rick Dahl won the best costume contest.

Wednesday brought six Ms. Cools to Anaheim after the girls won the ice sitting contest held on Sports Day.

After eating a handful of crackers Vincent Garabedian and Dave Hartman demonstrated their Tarzan yell.

Spirit Week came to an end Friday with the traditional pie eating contest between the homecoming court.

Janine Andujar, Robert Fender, and Diane Rodriguez showed blue and gold spirit on Blue and Gold Day.

'77 royalty crowned at half-time

GOLDEN Years," a very appropriate theme for the '77 homecoming, expressed the senior's and alumni's feelings toward their three treasured years at AHS.

Fullerton Student Center, the location of the homecoming dance, was superbly decorated to fit the theme. Much of the work was done by Adele Mason, her art classes, and a volunteer committee of seniors on the board.

Laura Robinson and Stan Pimental reigned over the homecoming court with Carol Chiravalloti, Michelle Studer, Lou Chambrone, and Kevin Mallet acting as senior princesses and princes. Hope Walters was elected junior attendant and sophomore representative was Caroline Tobias, sophomore attendant.

The senior officers, executive board, class advisers, and the individuals that helped, made the dance memorable.

Laura Robinson and Stanley Pimental were honored by their class, when it was announced at the homecoming football game that they would reign as king and queen of the '77 court.

Michelle Studer and Kevin Mallet, senior prince and princess, were elected by their classmates to reign on the '77 class, homecoming court.

Also enhancing the homecoming court were princess Carol Chiravalloti and prince Lou Chambrone. Two active members of the Anahi campus.

Caroline Tobias and Hope Walters were electe to represent their junior and sophomore clas members. Both girls were an asset to the cour

Early Saturday morning many seniors were seen at the Fullerton Student Center preparing for the dance that was to be held that evening. Much work and planning was done to carry out the theme, "Golden Years," in the decorations.

Laura Robinson and Stan Pimental, king and queen of the '77 court, began the official reign where Laura's sister Kelly, and Bob Benner, the '76 royal couple, handed the honor to Stan and Laura at the traditional homecoming dance.

Junior attendant Hope Walters and sophomore attendant Caroline Tobias rode together in the coronation parade. The next evening at Fullerton Student Center the two girls represented their sophomore and junior class at the ceremonies.

Members of the '77 court were: junior Hope Walters, escorted by Benji Ariz; representing Lou Chambrone, John Chiaravalloti escorted Carol Chiaravalloti; John Ybarra, standing in for Stan Pimental; Laura Robinson; Michelle Studer; Craig Buffey, acting for Kevin Mallet; and Caroline Tobias with Mitch Helberg.

Senior princess Carol Chiravalloti was escorted by her brother John Chiaravalloti, an alumni of Anaheim. The three senior girls court were escorted by friends or a brother because the three boys on court were football players.

After being driven around the field in a Cadillac convertible, Michelle Studer was escorted down the center of the field by Craig Buffey. Craig represented prince Kevin Mallet, who was unable to participate in the half-time ceremony.

Colonists danced at school shindigs

ANAHEIM'S first dance of the year was a masquerade at Halloween time. Warhorse was the band that played at this ghoulish affair, held in the gym. Connies and Clems came dressed as their favorite monster and goblins, and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Dan Perez won the prize for the scariest costume, Richard Romeros had the funniest, and Stan Pimental had the most original.

Just before Christmas vacation, the AHS Student Council sponsored the annual Christmas dance. The dance was held to collect cans for the Salvation Army for them to distribute to needy families for Christmas dinners.

GAA sponsored the annual Big Bop dance in February, and instead of having a band, played records from the 50's. As in past years, there was a Pop's Malt Shop where boppers could buy ice cream, root. beer floats, malts, gum, and licorice after a night of bopping on the dance floor.

Jim Arnold came to the Halloween dance dressed up like a flower pot, while Darryl Hall came looking assuredly like a vampire. Student Council sponsored the dance, which was the first Halloween masquerade held at Anaheim.

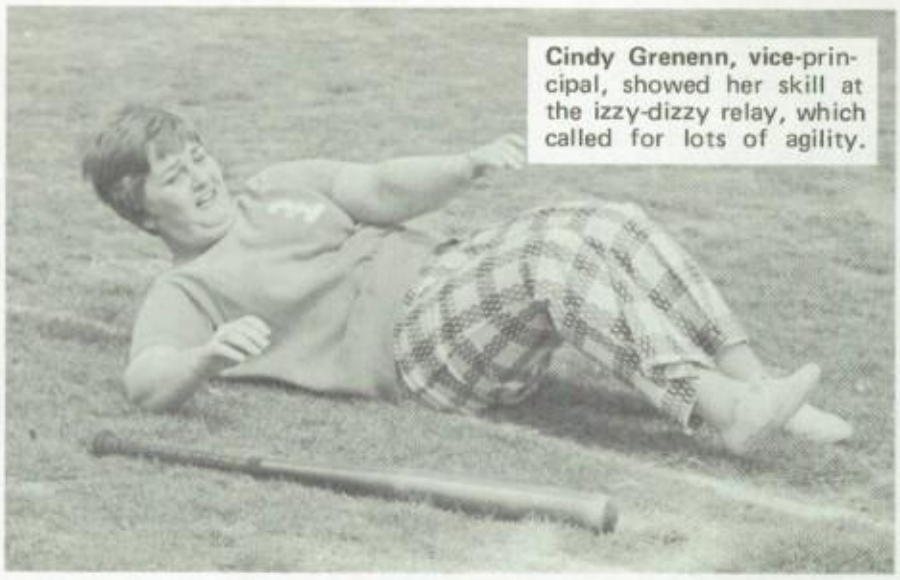
Many strange ghouls and goblins came out of their graves for the Halloween dance at Anaheim High, held Friday, Oct. 29th in the gymnasium. Sitting among those unsightly monsters is a brave junior, Esther Scherzinger. After the dance, the monsters returned to their graves, caves and hiding places, but they were not there long because Halloween was two days later, and they all had to come out again to scae all the little trick-or-treaters who were out.

Santa (Tony Freeman) and Cyd Downey greeted the crowd at the Christmas dance. Miss Downey was MC at the dance, which instead of being held in the gymnasium was held in the cafeteria.

Juniors Cindy Stewart and Kelly Fenn worked at the annual Big Bop dance, changing records. Both girls are members of GAA, the club that sponsored the dance. It was held in the gym, Feb. 5th.

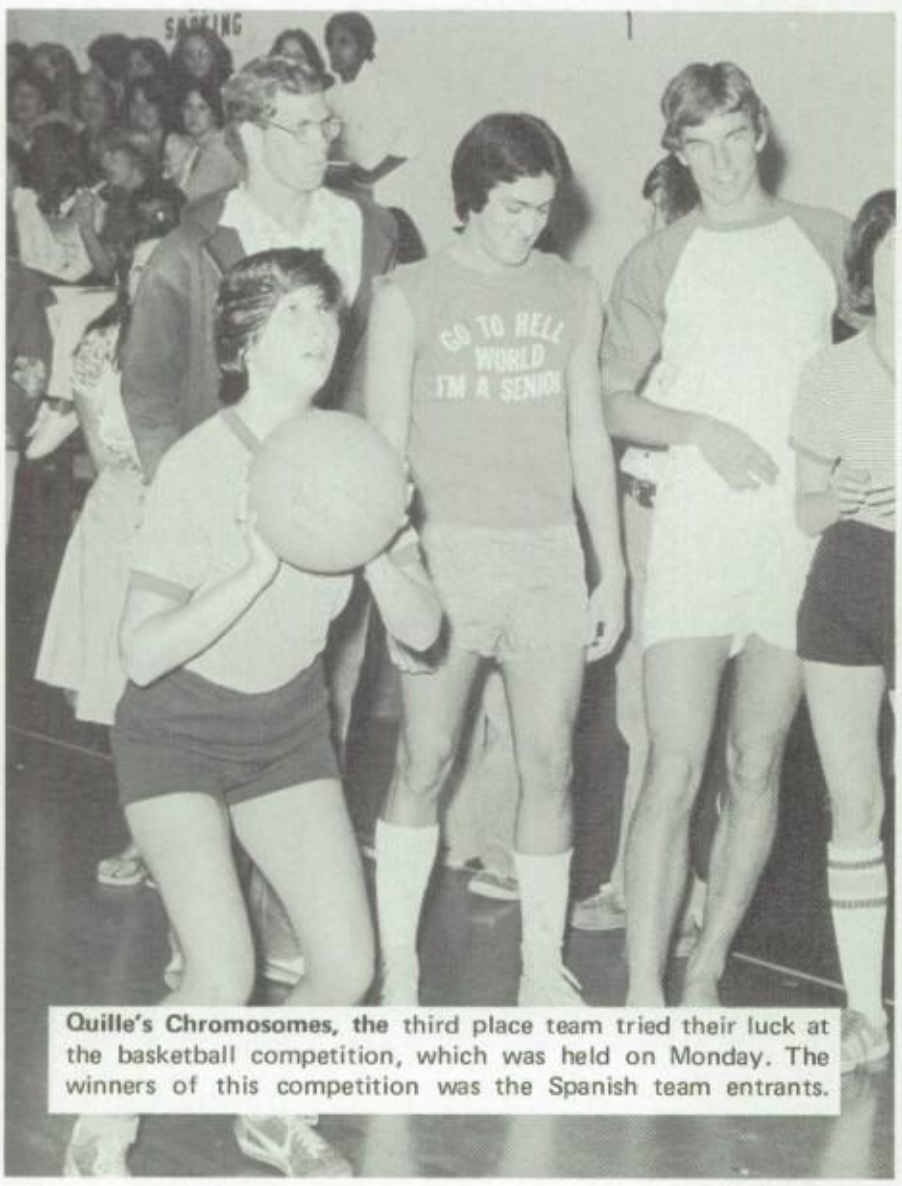
Sophomores Wendy Treece and Debbie Acuna bopped all night at the Big Bop dance in February. Instead of a band, 50's records were played. Colonists greased their hair and put on their saddle shoes and argyle socks for the dance.

Seniors Deanna Ponteprino, Cindy Kaye, and Terri Bradley sat on the lap of Santa at the annual Christmas dance. Admission was a can of food and all proceeds went to the Salvation Army.

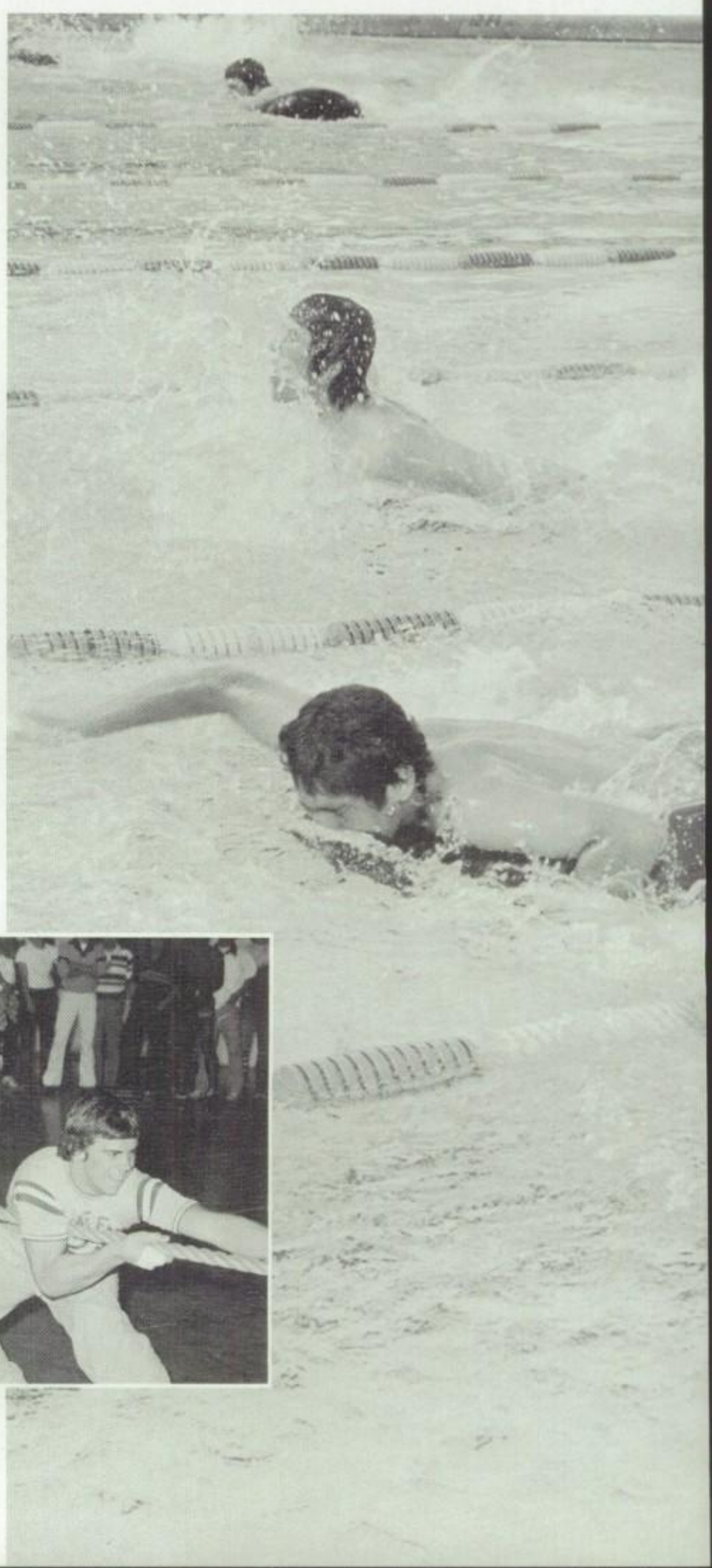


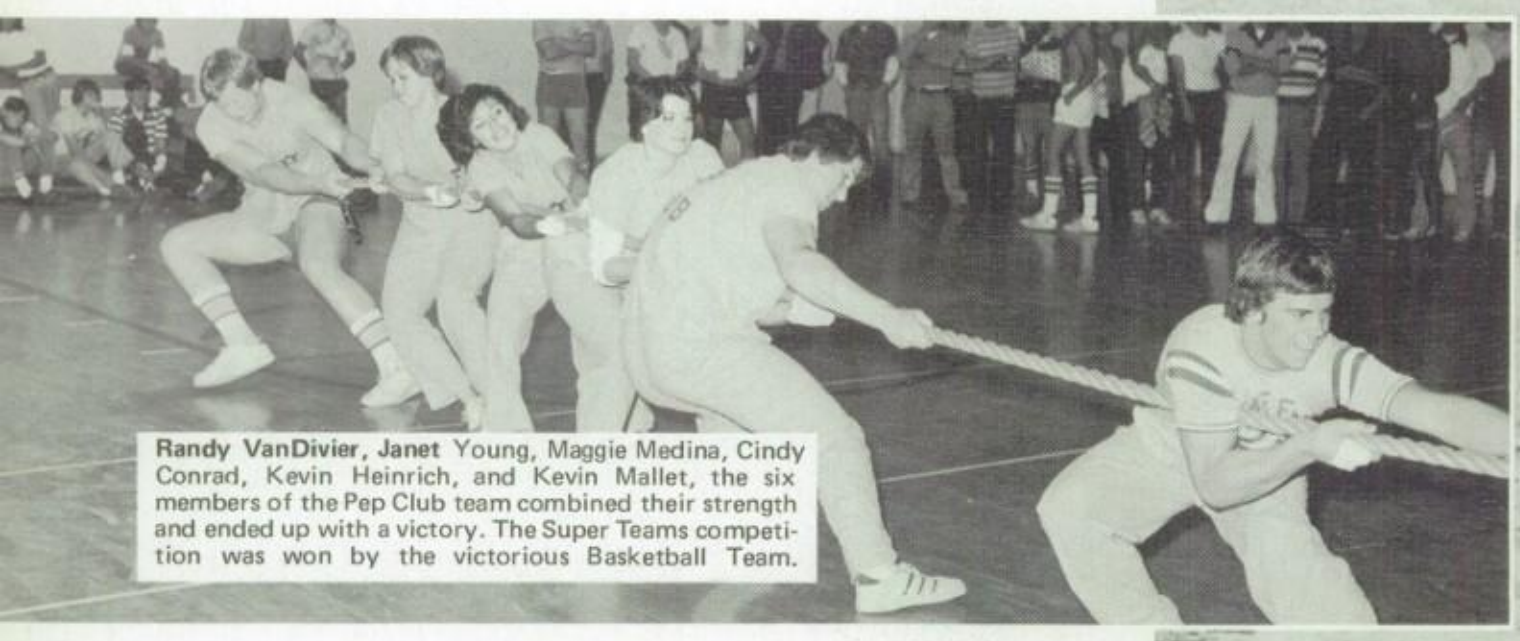
Cindy Grenenn, vice-principal, showed her skill at the izzy-dizzy relay, which called for lots of agility.

Different strategies were used in the pillow fights, but the main purpose was balance, whether you swung first or your opponent. Julie Trofholz ducked a blow of Kathy Shenards.



Quille's Chromosomes, the third place team tried their luck at the basketball competition, which was held on Monday. The winners of this competition was the Spanish team entrants.





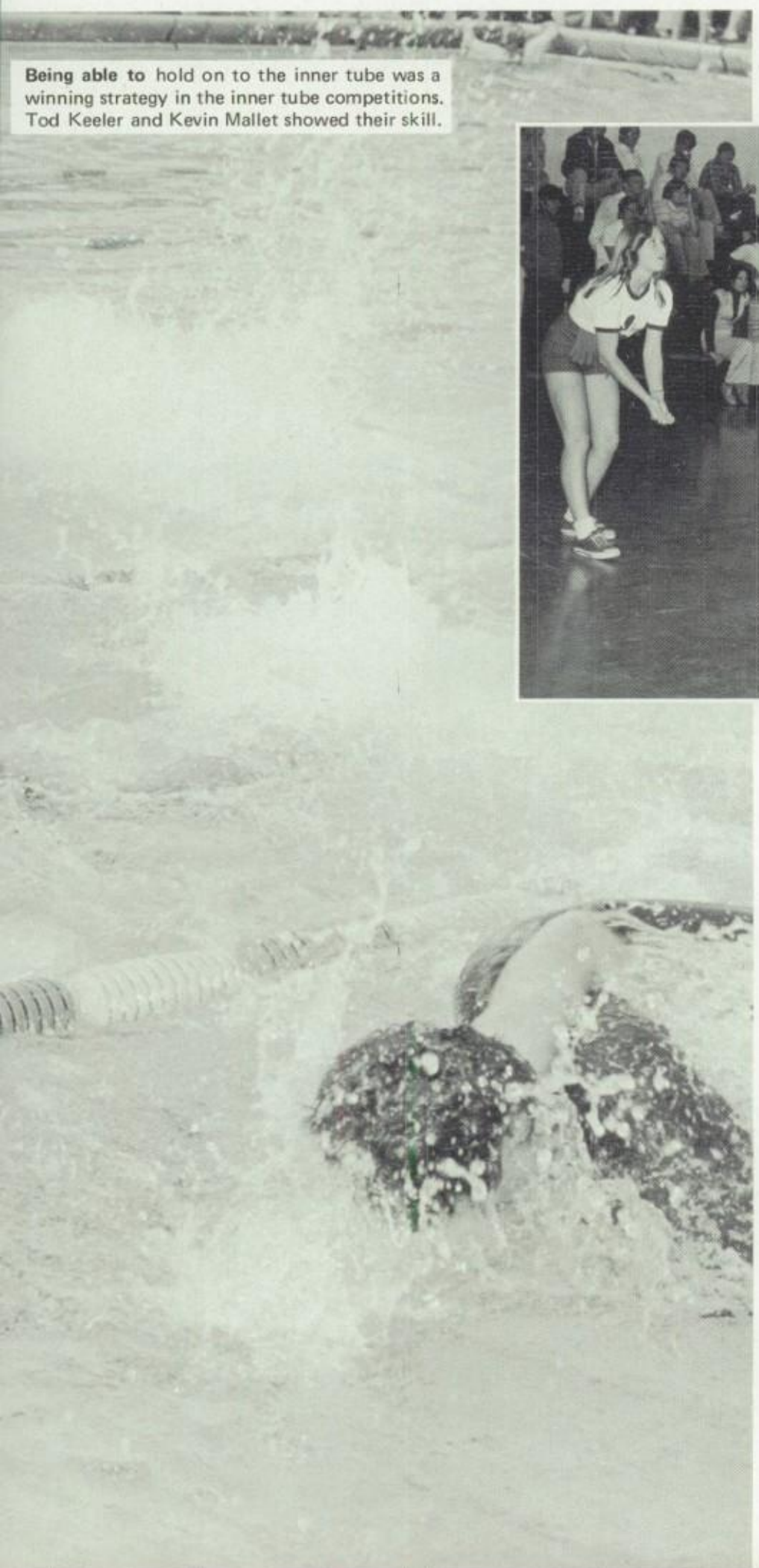
Randy VanDivier, Janet Young, Maggie Medina, Cindy Conrad, Kevin Heinrich, and Kevin Mallet, the six members of the Pep Club team combined their strength and ended up with a victory. The Super Teams competition was won by the victorious Basketball Team.

Super Team challenge enjoyed by all

SUPER TEAMS, a growing tradition at AHS, was a week long drama of who would win the championship trophy and enjoy the free lunch party. Dancing Dan's Dribbling Dunkers, also known as the Basketball Team, won the contest with 58 points. Pep Club came in second with 56 points, Quille's Chromosomes and Auto Shop tied for third.

A basketball free-throw was the first event which was won by Spanish. Then the volleyball game was won by the Basketball Team. They got wet Wednesday when they won the inner tube relay. The izzy dizzy relay, was won by the Rowley Radicals. Stanley's Steamers triumphed in the pillow fights. The top eight teams went to the tug-o-war finals, which the Pep Club was victorious.

Much time was put into the organization of this favorite event and Varsity A did an excellent job. The teams made the competition more entertaining by wearing uniforms. Even though all of the teams did not win, they all had fun.



Being able to hold on to the inner tube was a winning strategy in the inner tube competitions. Tod Keeler and Kevin Mallet showed their skill.

La Reta Shay, Tim Davis, Tina Treece, and Mick Eacobellis, members of Mickey Mouse Fan Club, did well in the Super Team competition. The team wore matching T-shirts with their idol on it, symbolizing unity.

Todd Maloney, president of the Varsity A Club, kept the Super Team competitions all in order with the help of his adviser Roger Stalhut. Brian Donnelly, Dan Miller and the other referees were helpful to the challenge.

'Specials' staged by Girls' League

"FATHER Knows Best" was the theme for this years Father-Daughter Banquet. It was put on by the Girls' League and was held in our cafeteria. Entertainment for the couples was acted out by the Girls' League board members. There was also musical entertainment by Cassie Miller who sang a few songs and played the guitar. Joe Vass, performed a solo. Some of the Varsity A club members served the dinner. Pictures were taken by Tony Freeman for $3.50 per couple. The night proved to be a winner.

Held in late March, Sadie Hawkins gave much enjoyment to the many Connies and Clems that showed up. Dancing wasn't the only thing to do, there was dart throwing, frisbee toss, pillow fights, and other games to keep couples happy. There were also refreshments sold and pictures to save the memories of the evening. The dance was sponsored by the Girls' League. The booths were furnished by campus clubs. Highlighting the dance was the band "Zodiak" which provided great music for everyone. Sadie Hawkins was a success.

Girls posed with their fathers as a remembrance of the evening. The pictures were taken by Tony Freeman. The price of the photographs were $3.50. Annette Canady and her 'father who knows best' pose for their portrait.

Conversations grew as the evening went on. Cyd Downey, her father, and Janet Lae and her father seemed to enjoy themselves. The dinner was pleasing to all who attended. The banquet went over well with all the couples who showed up.

Top: Daughters and Dads enjoyed a spoof of "Father Knows Best" performed by the Girls' League officers. Below: Janine Anjujar, Laura Robinson, and Mr. Robinson ate their dinner across from Julianna and Kathy Rowe and their dad.

Pictures were taken for $3.50 per couple by Tony Freeman. This years setting with the horse gave the pictures a different effect. Shown with their smiles are Cindy Stewart and date Dave Esrig.

Providing the music was the band "Zodiak." Students enjoyed themselves between dancing and playing at the many game booths. Even though pillow fights were for getting divorced, Sheryl Holand and Teresa Waskow joined in.

Working at getting a prize Bob Russel tried his skill at the frisbee toss booth, while Janet Young watched. The frisbee toss was just one of the many booths provided by different clubs.

Greg Clamp, Hilda Alvarez, and other hoe-downers watched Betty Barnecut as she tried her luck at the dart throwing booth. This year's Sadie Hawkins dance was more successful than any in the past, grossing $1,200 for Girls' League.

"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE"

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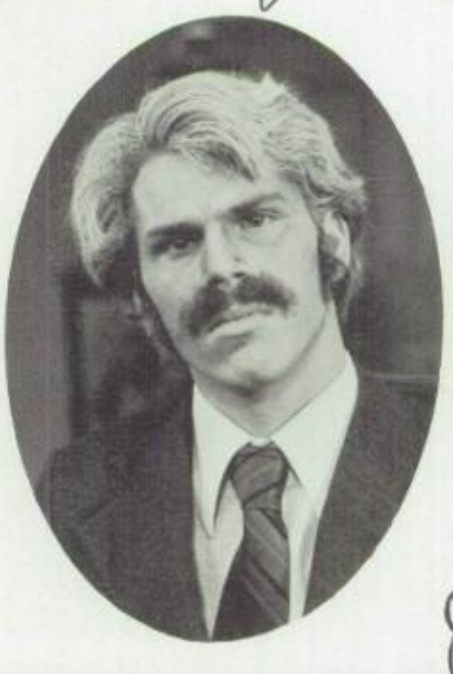

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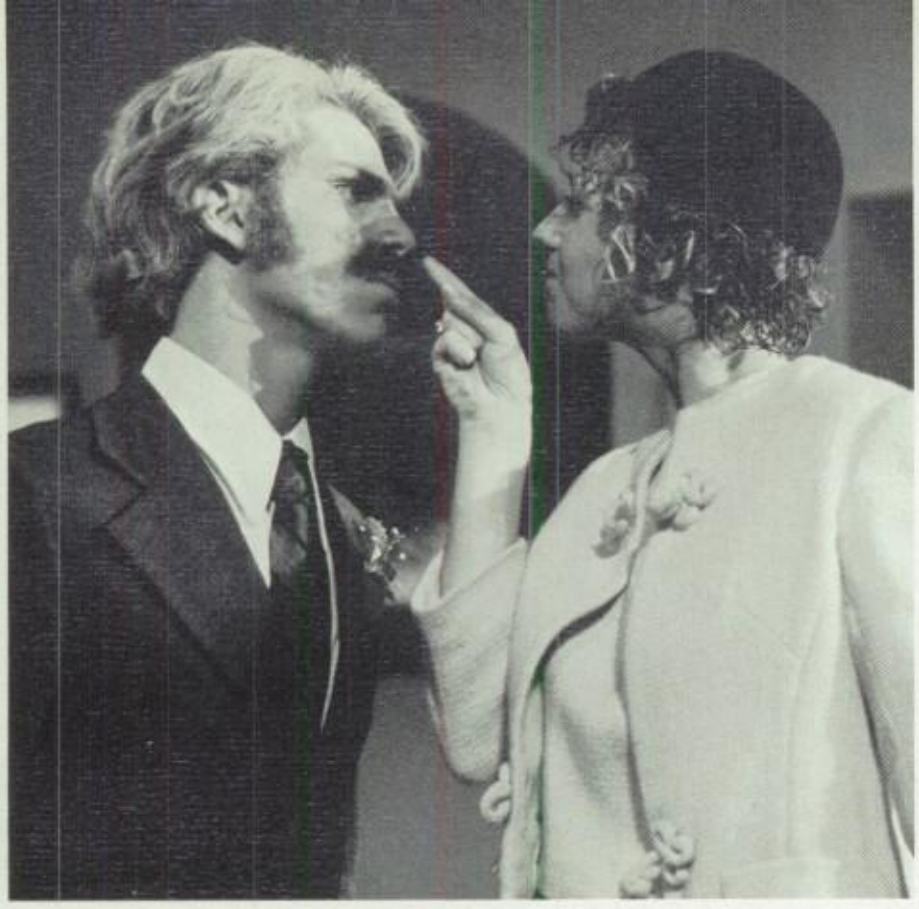
Students enjoyed 'Prisoner' drama

ANAHI students enjoyed the drama department's fall play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Mr. Richard Lovegren, the drama teacher, did very well in casting and directing the play, assisted by student director Lori Robago.

The story, which was both witty and sad, took place in a high class apartment building in New York City. It concerned an executive and his struggle to maintain his mental balance after losing his job. Greg Clamp had the lead role of Mel Edison while Veronique Gerard played his kind wife Edna.

Throughout the play, Mel got more and more loony and he finally had a nervous breakdown. While he was sick, his brother and three sisters, played by Mike Seymour, Debbie McCommons, Paulette Monahan, and Janet Rider came to see him, and seemed to cause nothing but trouble for Mrs. Edison.

Rusty Carroll and Robert Savage both did very well as the two wacky radio announcers in the autumn production.



Pearl, Janet Rider, is pictured here giving her brother Harry, Mike Seymour, a piece of her mind. Pearl's exact words are, "Don't you tell me!" Both of these students did excellent jobs performing their parts in this funny play.

In this scene, Mel Edison, Greg Clamp, and his wife Edna, Veronique Gerard, are shown giving each other a little moral support. Greg and Veronique had to memorize more than 90 minutes of conversation between the two of them.

The cast of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" included: TOP ROW: Veronique Gerard and Greg Clamp. FRONT ROW: Mike Seymour, Janet Rider, Debbie McCommons, and Paulette Monahan. These students rehearsed many hours.

Debbie McCommons and Paulette Monahan performed their parts of Pauline and Jessie, two of Mel Edison's three rickety, lunatic sisters. In this scene, Jessie is crying because Mel is sick, and Pauline is trying to comfort her.

'The King and I' brought applause

RICHARD Lovegren and the Drama Department once again put on a very successful and entertaining musical. Playing the lead roles in 'The King and I' were veterans Greg Clamp and Veronique Gerard. This was Clamp's sixth play at Anaheim High, and Miss Gerard's fifth. Both students did exceptionally well performing the very demanding roles of the King of Siam, and Anna Leonowens, the English school teacher.

Cassie Miller played Lady Thiang, the King's head wife, and sang a beautiful solo well enough to send chills down anyone's spine. Lady Thiang's son, Prince Chulalongkorn, was played by Dave Bongiovanni and Anna's small son Louis was played by an elementary school student, Jeff Higgins. The Kralahome, the King's 'right-hand-man,' was played by Bob Miranda. Two girls, Ladina Peloquin and Marla Brown, shared the role of Tipim, a slave given as a gift to the King from the Prince of Burma. Tuptim's secret lover, Lun Tha, was played by Mike Seymour. Sir Edward Ramsey was played by Daren Harline. The entire cast of 'The King and I' consisted of nearly 60 students.

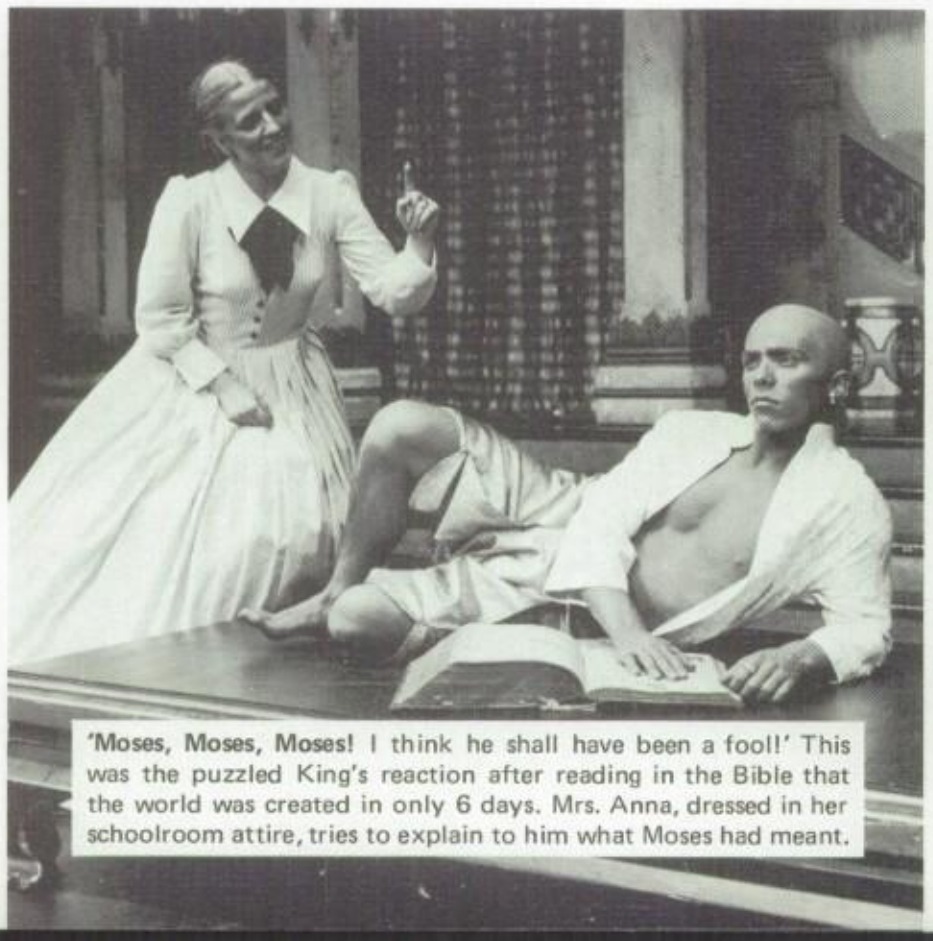
For three hours before each performance, Clamp had to sit while professional make-up man Greg Cannom glued a special fitted, hand-made skull cap on his head and piled on layers of powder and make-up. Cannom had to make a new skull cap for each show.

Melissa Libby made the King's five costumes, Chris Seiver made most of the children's costumes, the guards' costumes were made by Mandy Willoughby, and Miss Gerard's dresses were made by her grandmother.

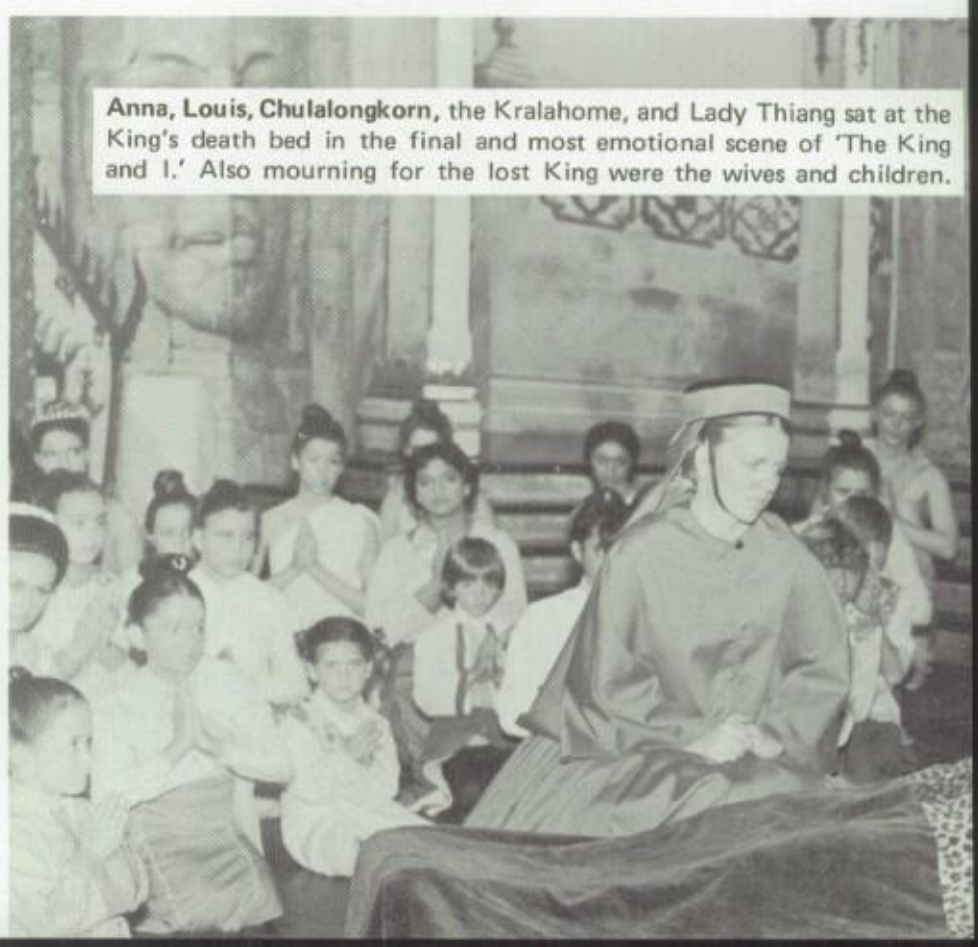
Sophomore Lisa Detanna choreographed the entire show, which was performed seven times in March. Richard Lovegren and Lori Rabago directed the production with the help of John Sawyer, conductor of the Anaheim Civic Light Orchestra which played for performances of 'The King and I.'

In the Small House of Uncle Thomas scene, Janet Rider (Eliza), Lisa Detanna (Simon Legree), and Jon Zimmerman (an angel) did a beautiful ballet. Buddha was played by Dean Brown; Debbie McCommons was Uncle Thomas; Morgan Rodine, Little Eve; and Rosie Clay, Little Topsy.

Captain Orton watched as the interpreter and the Kralahome told Anna and Louis what they could expect Siam to be like.



'Moses, Moses, Moses! I think he shall have been a fool!' This was the puzzled King's reaction after reading in the Bible that the world was created in only 6 days. Mrs. Anna, dressed in her schoolroom attire, tries to explain to him what Moses had meant.



Anna, Louis, Chulalongkorn, the Kralahome, and Lady Thiang sat at the King's death bed in the final and most emotional scene of 'The King and I.' Also mourning for the lost King were the wives and children.

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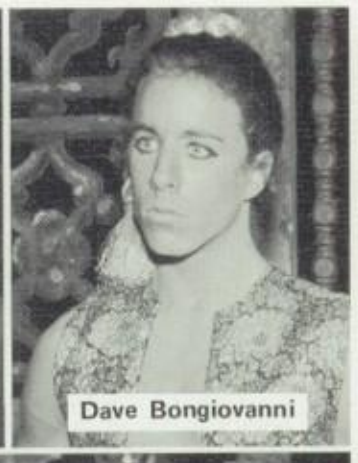
Cassie Miller

Jeff Higgins

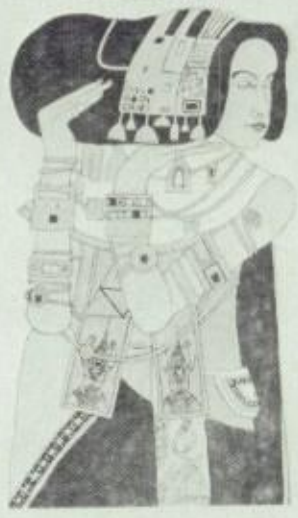


Dave Bongiovanni

Greg Clamp

The King and I

a musical play



Veronique Gerard

Anna danced beautifully with the King after an evening with British dignataries.

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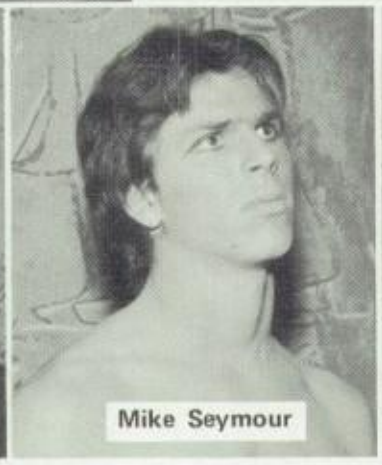

Mike Seymour

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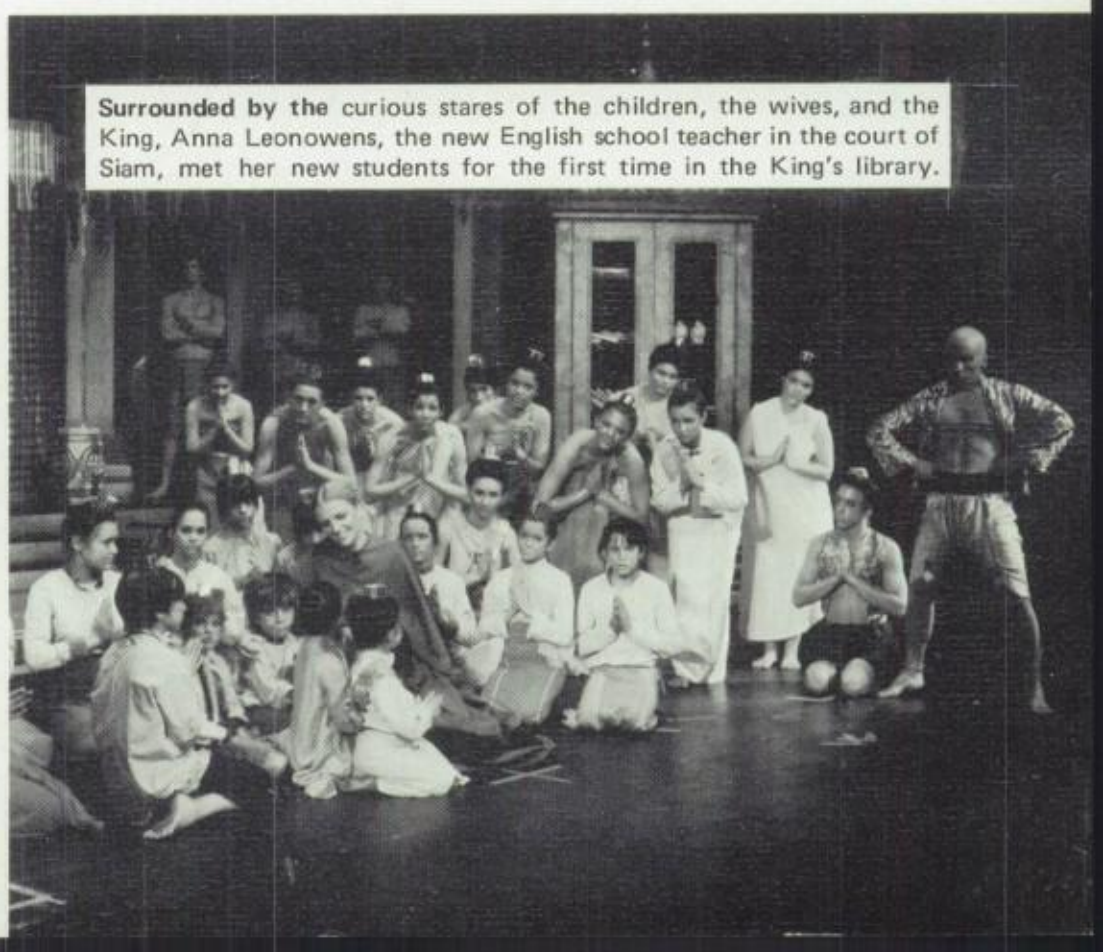
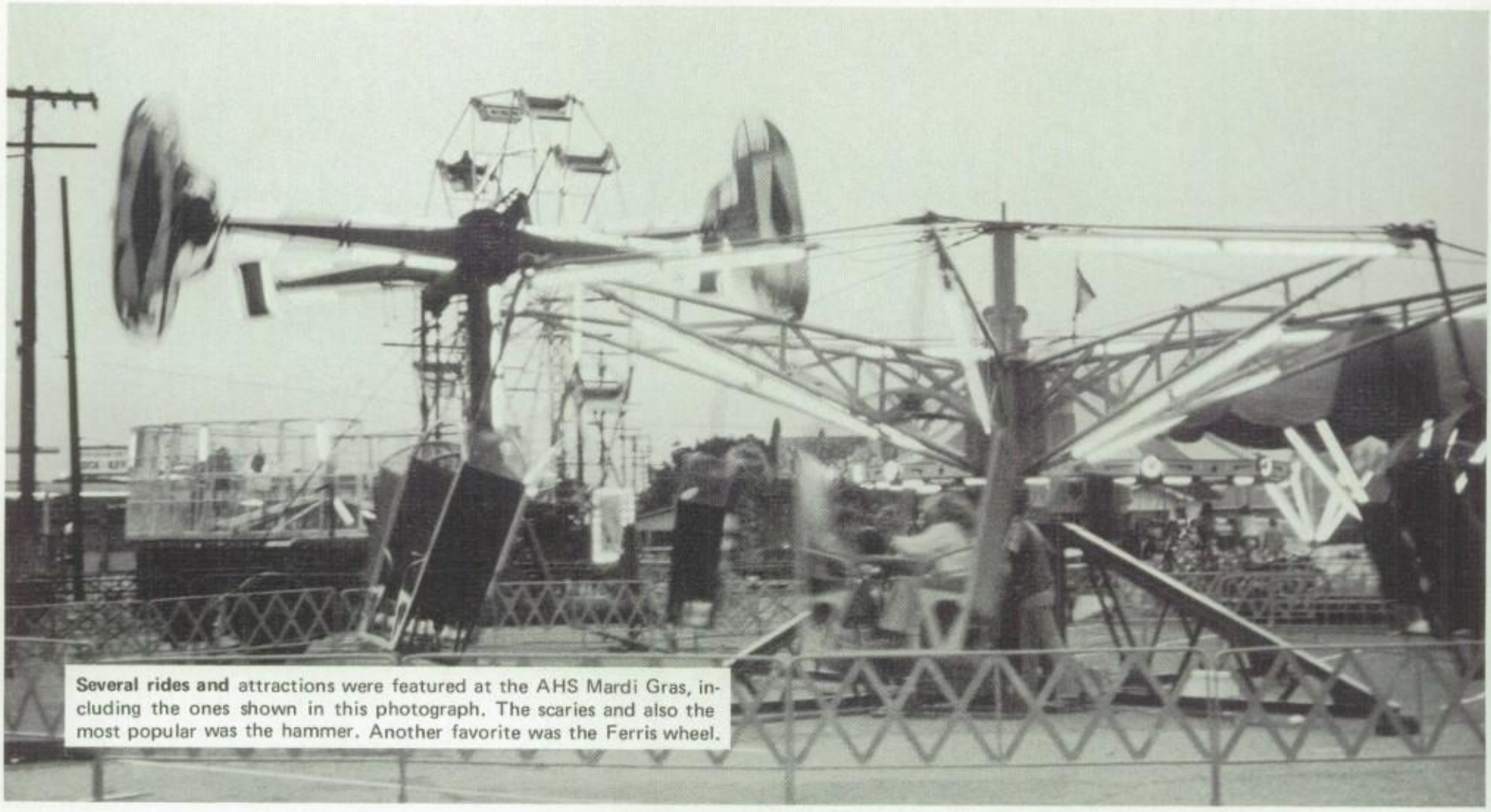


Surrounded by the curious stares of the children, the wives, and the King, Anna Leonowens, the new English school teacher in the court of Siam, met her new students for the first time in the King's library.



Several rides and attractions were featured at the AHS Mardi Gras, including the ones shown in this photograph. The scaries and also the most popular was the hammer. Another favorite was the Ferris wheel.

Mardi Gras entertained 5,000 people

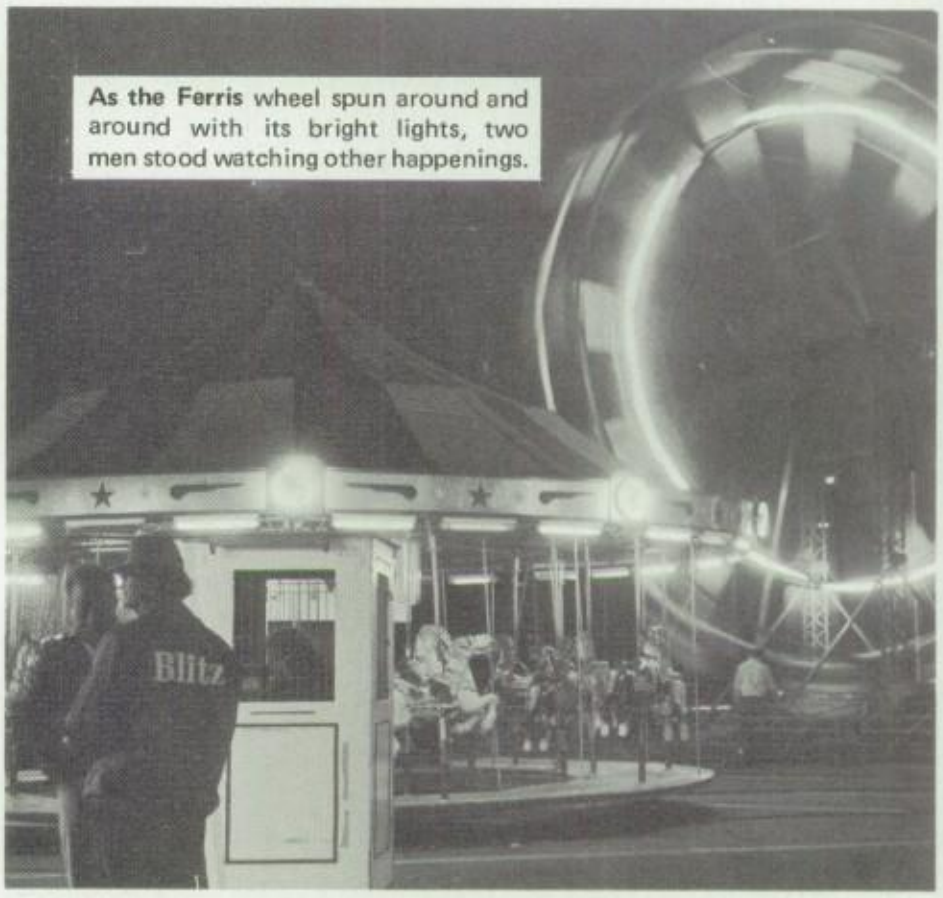
MARDI GRAS! Anaheim celebrated this age-old French festival in February, with proceeds from the rides going toward next year's yearbook.

Keywanettes sponsored the carnival, which was held February 25, 26, and 27, and thanks to the efforts of their hard-working adviser, Mr. Bill Daly, it was a success.

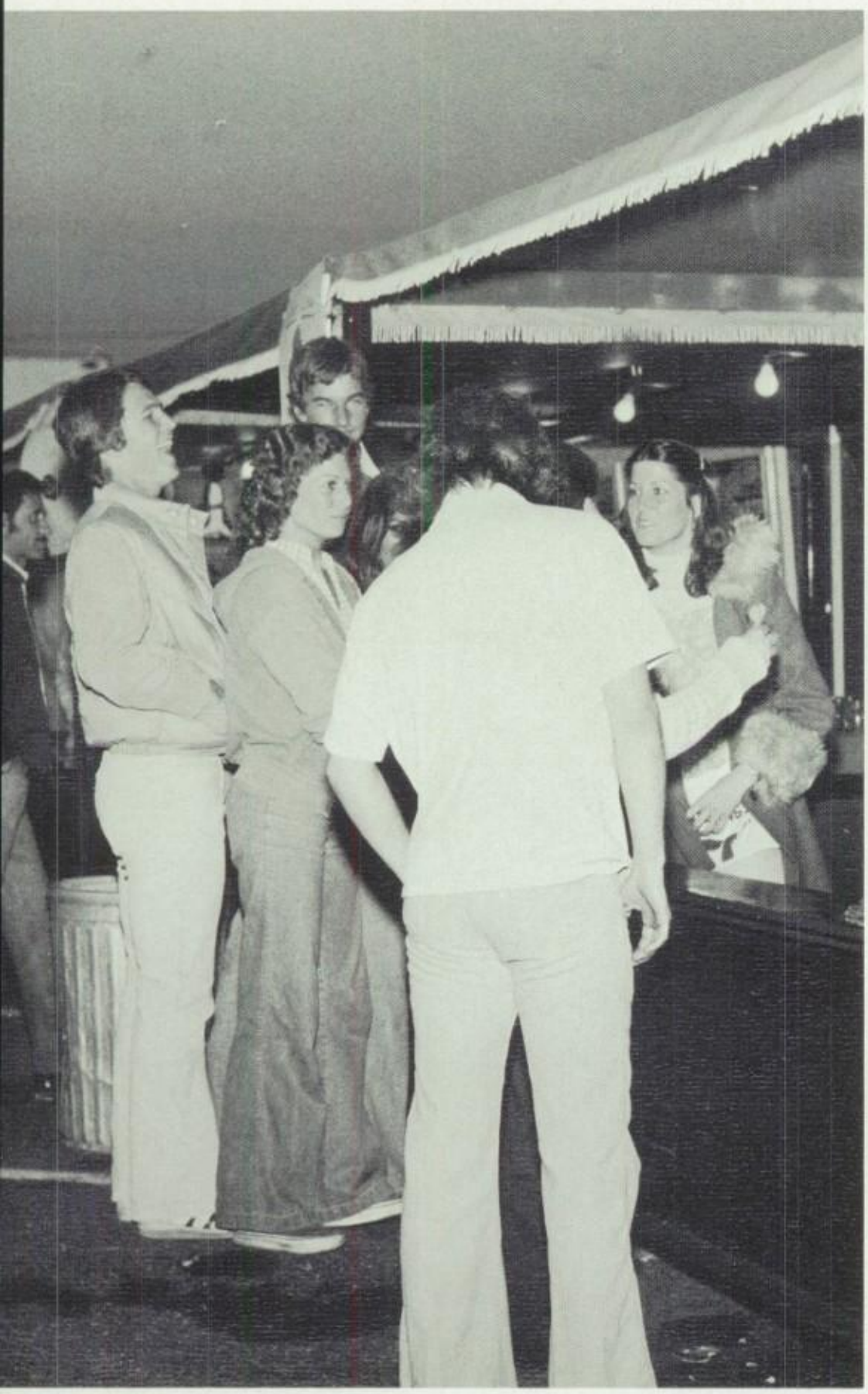
The carnival consisted of a number of exciting rides, including a hammer and a Ferris wheel, and several smaller rides for little children. Ride tickets sold for 50 cents each at the Mardi Gras, and three for one dollar during the pre-sale. Seventy-five percent of the money collected from rides went to the company that the rides were rented from, and the other twenty-five percent went to the school.

School clubs sponsored game booths at the carnival and after paying a rental fee of $40, got to keep the profits made. With two booths, Electronics Club made more money than any other club – $374.

An estimated 5,000 people visited the AHS Mardi Gras during its 3-day run. Held in the student parking lot, it served as a valuable learning experience for the community, parents, and students of Anaheim High and the city.

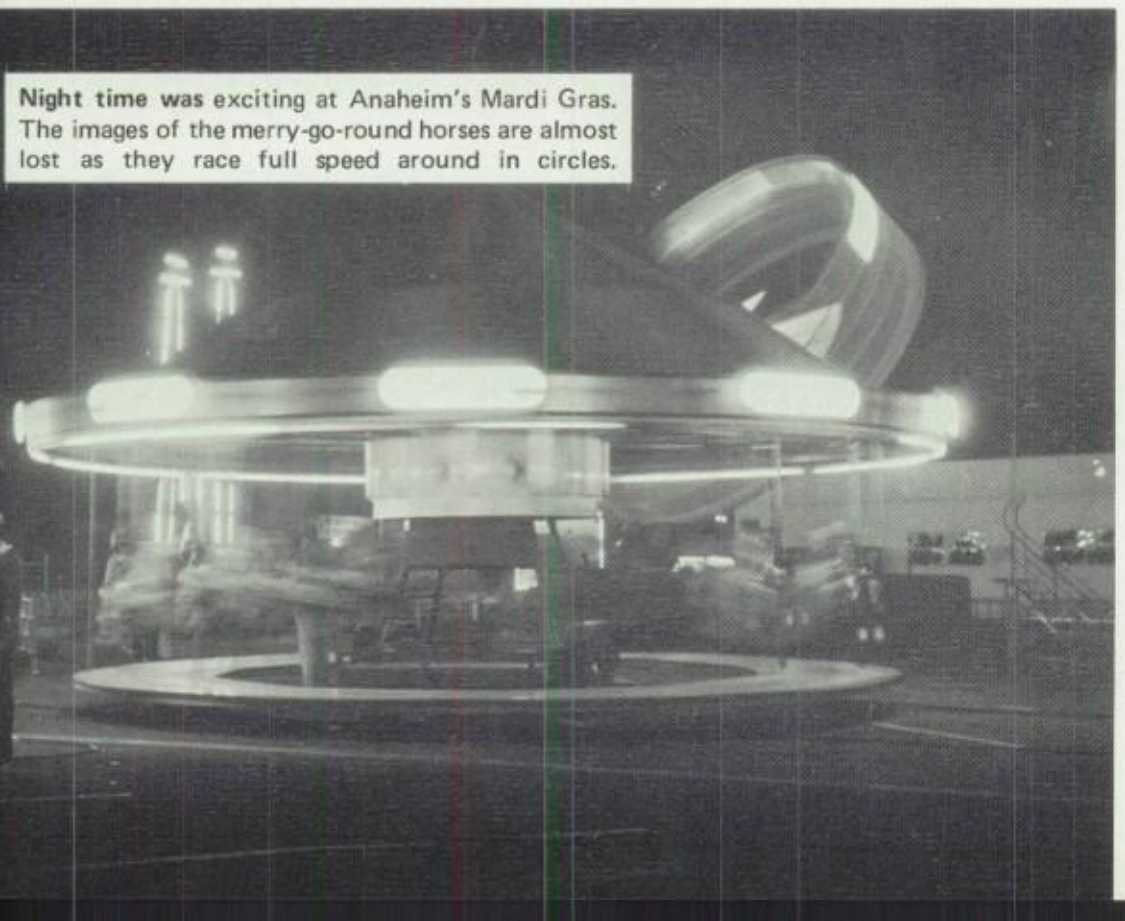


As the Ferris wheel spun around and around with its bright lights, two men stood watching other happenings.



Senior Shari Zoota and a friend visited the water-gun booth at the Mardi Gras. Rick Dahl can be seen with a squirt-gun at his temple. Winners at this booth received stuffed toys.

Kevin Heinrich, Michelle Pritchard, Rick Dahl, Diane Leos, and Cydney Moore (behind counter) watched a friend as she tested her skill at the Press Club's dart throwing booth.



Night time was exciting at Anaheim's Mardi Gras. The images of the merry-go-round horses are almost lost as they race full speed around in circles.

TOP ROW: Tracy Jones, Laura Robinson, Dee Dee Courtney, Tina Taipale, Cindy Kaye, Kelly Salt. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Morris, Rachael Levy, Delia Coats, Janet Lae, Hilda Alvarez. FRONT ROW: Dana Williams, Bev Hall, Cyd Downey, Kathy Wineland. The senior Powder Puff Team again won the game. Janet Lae tried for a touchdown and was assisted by Kathy Wineland (83) and Cindy Kaye (37).

Las Vegas was the goal of the '77 Anaheim Kiwanis Bowl Team and they made it after winning the division, preliminary and the playoffs. They kept up their winning streak and brought back the championship trophy from Clark County, Nevada. The team members were Tod Anderson, Ed Rossol, Mark Kousnets, Naomi Weinstein, Matt Ross, Steve Loeschen, Greg Collins, Stormy Knight, Matt McKibbin, and Coach Jack Clement. The team did an excellent job representing Anahi and showing their knowledge of a variety of facts.

Matt McKibbin, Naomi Weinstein, Matt Ross, and Steve Loeschen pondered over a question asked at the Kiwanis Bowl playoffs, held at Savanna High. After winning the playoffs the Anaheim team advanced to the finals in Nevada. The Anaheim Kiwanis Bowl team brought back the championship and kept up Anahi's winning tradition.

TOP ROW: Vicky Romeros, Rita Blanco, Susan Reece, Susi Lynn, Kelly Okomoto. MIDDLE ROW: Susanne Woods, Nancy Pulio, Dana Daniels, Pam Domino. FRONT ROW: Ester Scherzinger, Dorene Grimes, Sue Gunderson, Jackie Negrete, Leslie Brown, Sue Reece. Sue Reece, a junior Powder Puffer, was assisted by Dorene Grimes while Bev Hall and Andrea Bouas were in pursuit. Although they lost they fought hard.

'Puff' tilt, K-Bowlers tested big

EVEN though you ended up with a few bumps and bruises the annual Powder Puff Football game between the juniors and the seniors was still a lot of fun.

The senior women beat the junior girls in the flag football game, as usual, which made the juniors even more excited for revenge on their upperclassmates in the following year. The final score was 21-6.

The award-winning Kiwanis team kept the Anahi winning tradition. The members were Tod Anderson, Ed Rossol, Mark Kousnetz, Naomi Weinstein, Matt Ross, Steve Loeschen, Greg Collins, Stormy Knight, and Matt McKibbin. The team showed diversity in a wide variety of fields.

Matt Ross, top scorer of the Kiwanis Bowl team and Jack Clement, sociology teacher and Kiwanis team coach, held up the trophys awarded to the championship '77 Kiwanis Bowl Team. Anaheim won the championship for the first time in eight years.

Steve Loeschen, Ed Rossol, and Matt Ross, members of the winning Kiwanis team, discussed the answer to one of the many questions.

Publications staff logged busy year

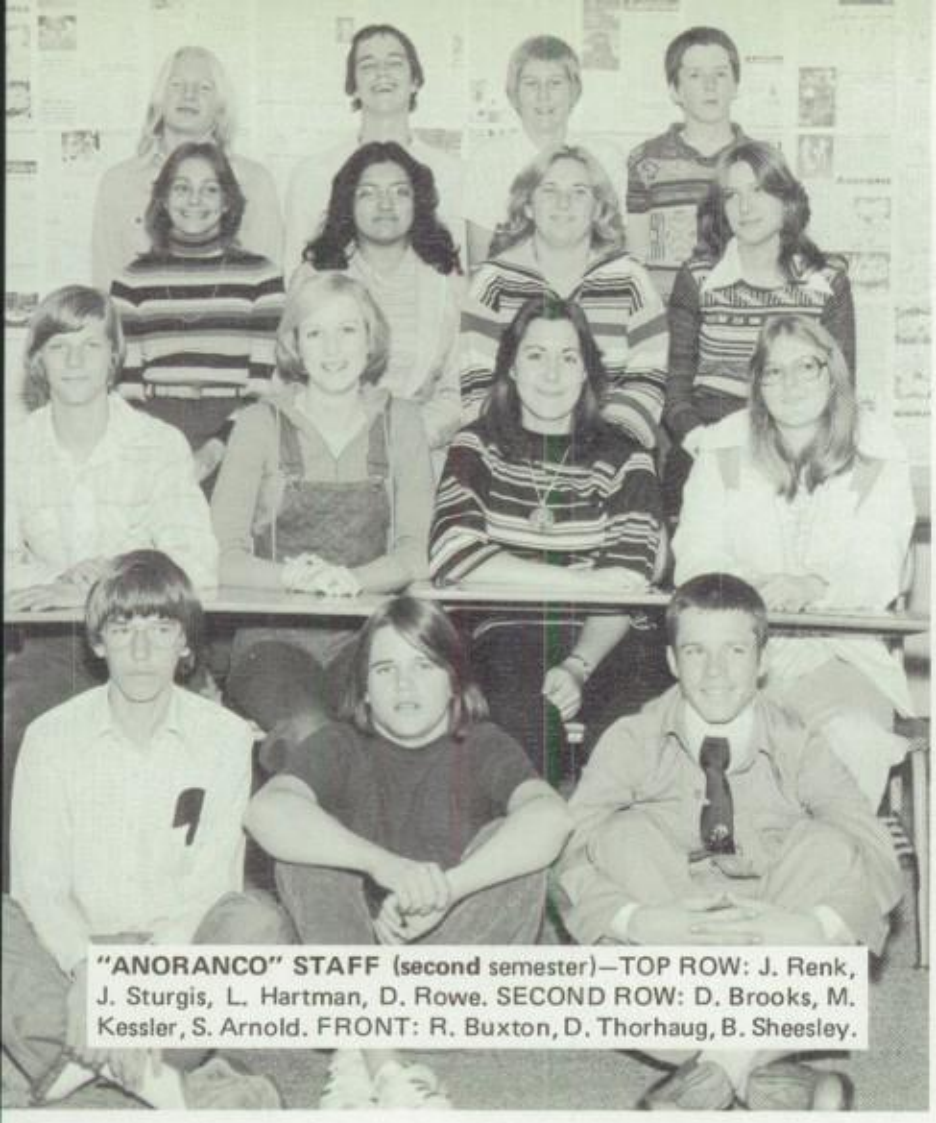
WORKING together as a team, the "Vintage" and "Anoranco" staffs captured events throughout the year with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Dirk Ernst from Arsene Studios. During the first semester the staffs worked on the "Anoranco" issues, writing out important information on different happenings.

Second semester the students devoted most of their class time and quite a few weekends to meet deadlines to complete the yearbook, while the second semester "Anoranco" staff wrapped up the Spring issue. Under the direction of Larry Quille, in his final teaching year, the 1977 "Vintage" was polished and perfected by the students who were determined to create another award-winning school yearbook.

"VINTAGE"/"ANORANCO" STAFF—TOP ROW: R. Dahl, C. Moore, D. Thompson, J. Rowe, V. Latteri, and K. Waffle. SECOND ROW: C. Stewart, J. Thomsen, H. Alvarez, A. Cochran, K. Salt, and S. Platfoot. FRONT ROW: K. Haught, D. Julian, B. Barnecut, A. Canady, J. Young, and J. Langford. Missing are C. Downey, S. Holland, T. Herbal completed the '76-'77 "Vintage" and "Anoranco".

Having a good time was the main purpose for the annual Christmas breakfast which was hosted by Larry Quille and his wife. Cyd Moore helped serve the breakfast with a big smile while the staffers enjoyed the Christmas atmosphere.

Larry Quille explained the most common mistakes detected by judges in the Columbia Press competition. This was the 20th year in the competition. Kelly Salt, editor; Cindy Stewart, associate editor, talked accuracy and fixed errors.



"ANORANCO" STAFF (second semester)—TOP ROW: J. Renk, J. Sturgis, L. Hartman, D. Rowe. SECOND ROW: D. Brooks, M. Kessler, S. Arnold. FRONT: R. Buxton, D. Thorhaug, B. Sheesley.

Staff members often requested advice from Larry Quille, "Anoranco" and "Vintage" adviser, and Kelly Salt, "Vintage" editor, concerning layout design and copy writing. Quille applied his 25 years of experience to benefit the students.

ANORANCO EDITORS—TOP ROW: Betsy Barnecut, Feature Editor; Dwight Thompson, Sports Editor; Aida Cochran, Clublicity Editor. FRONT ROW: Annette Canady, Editor-in-Chief; and Jolyn Thomsen, Associate Editor.

Students often conferred with one another over different problems associated with the making of the "Vintage." Hilda Alvarez asked advice from Jolyn Thomsen about the design of a layout. Staff members sacrificed much of their time.

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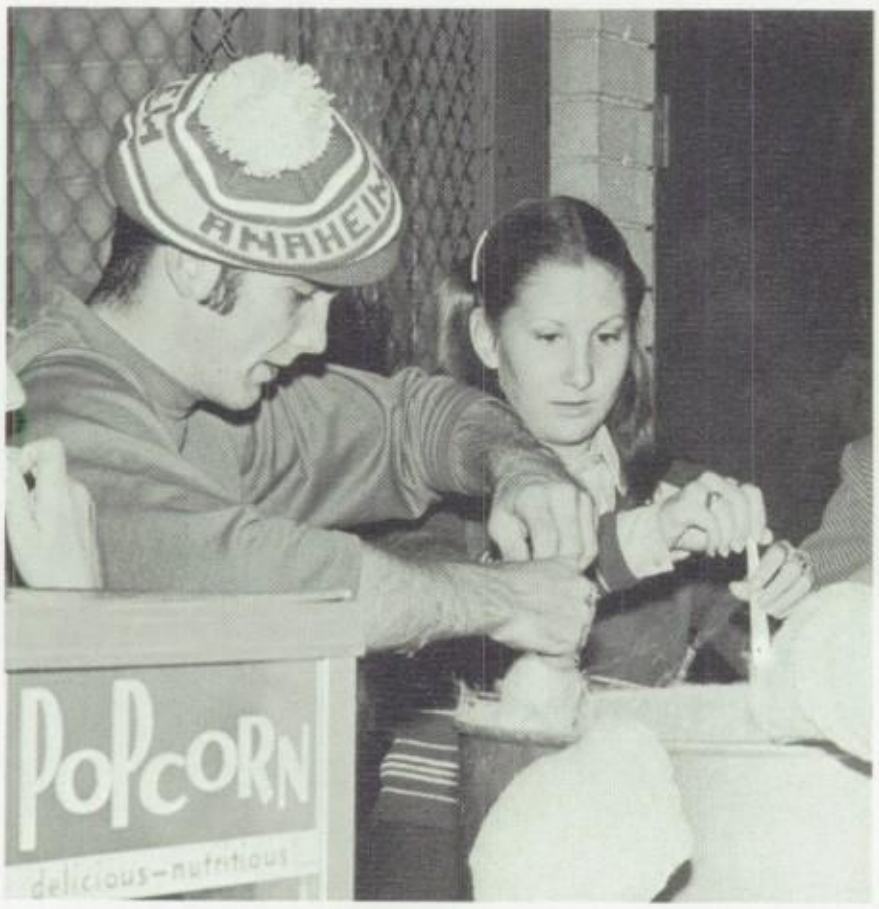
Changes in a new era

Associations

RAPIDLY declining memberships was the toughest battle that clubs had to fight this year. As a result many grew stagnant from lack of interest, but the few that remained continued to successfully conduct fund-raising projects and club activities. Most clubs looked forward to the end of the year when the "Club of the Year" was announced at the annual service point Awards Banquet held at the Kona Hawaii. Some of the strong competitors were Varsity A, Girls' League, GAA, German Club, and Keywanettes. The Varsity A and Gardening Club were the co-winners last year.



The Varsity A Club was the sponsor for the Super Stars Week for the second year in a row. The activities involved the entire student body. Clubs and homeroom classes all submitted entrees which represented the clubs and participated in the week long festivities. Miss Mahaffie's team was the returning champion, but they were not able to retain the title. Pep Club and the basketball team representatives were the leading contenders.

Girls' League conducted the annual Father-Daughter Banquet in January. Daughters asked their dads to dinner with entertainment and concluded the evening with a date to a varsity basketball game. Moms also attended a dinner with their girls late in May. One of the traditional Girls' League events is the gal ask guy Sadie Hawkins Dance. Connies and Clems dressed in typical hillbilly hoedown style. The money that was raised throughout the year was used for scholarships for Girls' League members. Two $200.00 scholarships were awarded for educational purposes following graduation.

GAA began two new events, a Father-Daughter and a Mother-Daughter rec nights. The Big Bop returned for another successful evening of bopping to the sounds of the 50's. In May they held their annual awards banquet at Knott's Berry Farm. The athletic awards, skits, a film highlighting the entire year, fabulous dinner, and scholarships for graduating seniors were some of the events of that evening.

The German Club members continued to sell pop corn at the home football games and then used their profits for a fun-filled weekend trip to the San Bernardino Mountains.

Keywanettes sponsored one of the largest activities of the school year, the big Mardi Gras festival which was held during March, in the Anaheim parking lot. Rides and game booths were featured. Many clubs were asked to conduct the game booths and receive a percentage of the money earned.

In an era of change, the associations on the Anaheim Campus adjusted and added something new to the Colony. It is often difficult to find capable, willing sponsors for clubs, but the few who sacrificed their time, and gave their help and guidance were rare and appreciated people.

KEYWANETTE CLUB—TOP ROW: Bernie McClellan, Cheryl Boris, Anita Barber, Kathy Kessler, Laura Liola, Debbie Petrella, Jane Kropp, Rossy Perrotta, Cheryl Martin, Lydia Marquez, Sue Benizie, Kathy Miller. SECOND ROW: Shiella Hansen, Nellie Decker, Pam Smith, Juanita DeGarmo, Marsha DeGarmos, Sheri Platfoot. FRONT ROW: Lori Asaro, Jean Williams, Dora Lopez, Penny Casserino, Elizabeth Flores, Gloria Flores and Hilda Alvarez.

As a first trip, the men of the Kiwanis Club organized a mystery bus trip. The purpose was to familiarize the girls with the OCTD bus routes and to encourage future use of public transportation. It was fun for the members.

Awaiting the arrival of the bus, Keywanettes tried to guess to where the mystery trip would lead. The first stop was at Newport Beach Fair where the girls had time to browse through the shops and wade in the cold Pacific.

As a service club, Keywanettes made frequent visits to rest homes and hospitals. Here Julie Esposito, Dora Lopez, and Lori Asaro were seen preparing paper valentines that were to be delivered to a nearby convalescent home.

Keyanettes met for fun-filled trips

STARTING off the year with a mystery bus trip, the Key Club and Keywanettes continued the year with an active schedule. Snow trips, frequent visits to Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, beach parties, and a Ramona play were among the club's activities. As money raising projects the Keywanettes sold T-shirts, organized the Mardi Gras carnival, and sold tickets to a pancake breakfast. The girls also kept score for the Kiwanis Bowl. Every Thursday, morning club members could breakfast at the Disneyland Hotel with the Kiwanis men. But the big event of the year was the housing of Japanese girls from Mito, Japan, to stimulate Anaheim's Sister City Program. Dora Lopez, president spent prior weeks in Mito visiting and observing Japan.

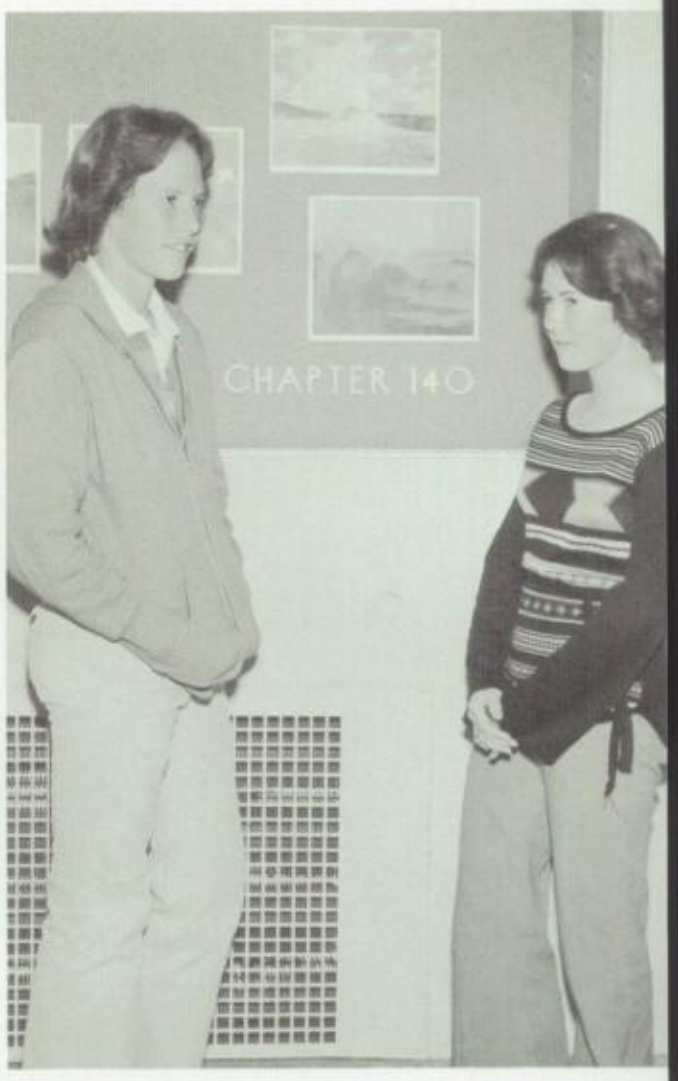
Key Club and Keywanettes were both organized by Bill Daly. The purpose of the clubs are to better and serve their community. Both are sponsored by Anaheim's Kiwanis.

Looking over business of importance, adviser Bill Daly, Arlon Helm, and president Richard Fichera discussed the upcoming agenda of activities. As adviser of both Keywanettes and Key Club, and a member of Kiwanis, Daly was busy.

KEY CLUB—TOP ROW: Richard Fichera, president; Mr. Bill Daly, adviser; Paul Lipscomb, vice-president; Arlon Helm, secretary/treasurer. FRONT ROW: Jeff Smith, Wendell Rogers, Andrea Dhart. Key Club was small but active.

Boarding the OCTD bus for the mystery Bus Ride, the Keywanettes and Key Club members anxiously awaited the trip. The mystery trip led them to Newport Harbor and back to Salvatories where the Kiwanis treated them to dinner.

FBLA CLUB: Kevin Platt, Mr. Harold Jachimski, Darcy McBain, Gloria Flores, Mr. Charles, Dee Cox, Elizabeth Flores, Ken Pearson. Although just a small club, these students worked outstandingly well. They organized a wide variety of activities, participated in numerous events, and had a fulfilling year.



Discussing an upcoming event, Kevin Platt and Darcy McBain stood beside the FBLA display inside of the Commercial Building on the Colony's campus. Anaheim's FBLA group was Chapter 140 and was an enthusiastic group of young adults. All the members had a great deal of potential to become successful.

Conferences, contests featured FBLA action

FUTURE Business Leaders of America were small but mighty. They participated in the Southern Section FBLA Workshop, San Orco District Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of America, Southern Section FBLA Conference, California State FBLA Conference at Sacramento, and the Western Region FBLA Conference at San Francisco. Besides learning and competitive events, the FBLAers of the 140 Chapter also performed as a community group, visiting hospitalized children at Anaheim Memorial, raising money for the March of Dimes by sponsoring a type-a-thon, and making donations to the national FBLA "Spirit of '76 Fellowship" program to help create a national FBLA scholarship fund. As money raising projects the FBLAers sold refreshments at football games and sold plastic covers for the "Vintage." This group was not a large one, but was one of the best organized and most genuinely enthusiastic.

Leaders of Anaheim's FBLA group were Gloria Flores, president; Elizabeth Flores, vice-president; Darcy McBain, secretary; Kevin Platt, treasurer; and Ken Pearson, the reporter. Mr. Cox and Mr. Jachimski both served as the able and most willing club advisers of FBLA in the new era of changes.

Proudly exhibiting a trophy, Gloria Flores, president of FBLA, told Ken Pearson about her win. Gloria won the prize for her essay entitled "I'm On My Way Thanks To FBLA." Gloria proved to be an outstanding leader as she skillfully led her small group through a year of many successful events.

Thespians helped in fall production

DRAMA CLUB was one of the most active clubs on campus this year thanks to President Debbie McCommons and her faithful assistant, Greg Clamp. The club had two money raising events, the "Bong Show" and the very successful mylar sale. They also had a club picnic in the AHS parking lot, where they had three thrilling contests. After much excitement, Debbie McCommons was voted "Monk-of-the-Year" for her outstanding dedication as president. Jane Donlon was voted "Miss Patty Hearst Look-Alike," and the coveted "Male Model" award went to Greg Clamp.

Members agree that the highlight of 1977 was the coed slumber party at the prestigious Pic N' Save store.

Stage crew worked very hard this year, building sets, assembling the leased set for "The King and I."

STAGE CREW—TOP ROW: Don Silvers, Chip Hankins, Stage Manager Steve Sherrod, Brad Christy. FRONT ROW: Bill Boofer, Steve O'Brien. Stage Crew was the "behind the scene" craftsmen that kept the drama plays, assemblies, and other productions on the move and running.

DRAMA CLUB—TOP ROW: Betsy Barnecut, Greg Clamp, Stormy Knight. SECOND ROW: Melissa Libby, Veronique Gerard, Morgan Rodine, Debbie McCommons. FRONT ROW: Tom Felbaum, Dena LeDuc, Steve Wehn, Marla Brown. With Richard Lovegren as adviser, the Drama Club gave its all out support to the "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "The King and I." These were the two major productions.

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS: Jane Donlon, stunt lady; Morgan Rodine, prop girl; Steve Wehn, treasurer; Veronique Gerard, secretary; Greg Clamp, vice-president; and Debbie McCommons, president. These officers led the Thespians through the year.

Connies steered 'Hawkins', mums

SADIE HAWKINS, the Father-Daughter Banquet, the Mother-Daughter Tea, and a mum sale highlighted the agenda for the 1976-77 Girls' League. Naomi Weinstein, president of the organization, worked hard throughout the year to keep things running smoothly. Mrs. Edna Weir, the club adviser, helped oversee the plans made by the board.

Homecoming brought the traditional mum sale, and the profits helped the club along. "Father Knows Best" was the theme of the Dad-Daughter Date where Anahi Connies brought their dads to a roast beef dinner and orogram in the cafeteria, and then a basketball game in the gym. Sadie Hawkins, one of the biggest events of the year, drew many participants as Connies and Clems dressed up in hillbilly style and spent an evening of old-fashioned country fun.

Many Connies and Clems came to Sadie Hawkins sponsored by the Girls' League. Along with dancing, game booths were set up in the gym for those who preferred to try their luck at the ball throw, ring toss, or other games provided.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: Kelly Salt, vice-president; Naomi Weinstein, president; Diane Leos, secretary; Therese Waskow, adviser to the president. The officers successfully led the club.

GIRLS' LEAGUE BOARD—STANDING: Cathy Floriani, Jenny Langford, Deana Ponteprino, Janet Lae, Sharon Weinstein. SITTING: Cyd Downey and Sue Gunderson were representatives.

Therese Waskow and Naomi Weinstein participated in the skit which was put on by the League's board at the Father-Daughter Banquet. The girls worked hard to provide good entertainment.

Camerawoman Jenny Langford pantomimed for the officers skit at the annual Girls' League Father-Daughter Banquet. It was a very successful extravaganza.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—TOP ROW: T. Taipale, H. Alvarez, K. Haught, R. Levy, K. Morris, T. Bradley, D. Leos, J. Young. SECOND ROW: T. Starr, K. Kessler, J. Kropp, D. Coats, C. Kaye, D. Ponteprino, D. Rodriguez. THIRD ROW: L. Newham, J. Langford, K. Fenn, J. Lae, B. Halls. FOURTH ROW: R. Sheesley, S. Gunderson, S. Weinstein. FRONT ROW: J. Thomsen, S. Frawley, N. Weinstein, D. Acuna, K. Salt, T. Waskow, and M. Medina.

Anahi Connies and their Dads enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner at the Father-Daughter Banquet. The girls and their Dads talked and ate throughout the meal. As a special treat, members of Varsity A Club waited on tables with a professional touch.

Gold Seal Bearers—TOP: Mark Kousnetz, Annette Canady, Shari Zoota, Janet Lae, Naomi Weinstein, Cindy Floriani. SECOND: Rob Shiveley, Matt Ross, Melissa Libby, Sharon Weinstein, Kelly Salt. Bottom: Kathy Peraza, Ed Rossol, Greg Clamp, Sheila Hansen, Juliana Rowe.

Naomi Weinstein and Shari Zoota enjoyed the CSF meetings that were held at lunch in Mrs. Kent's room.

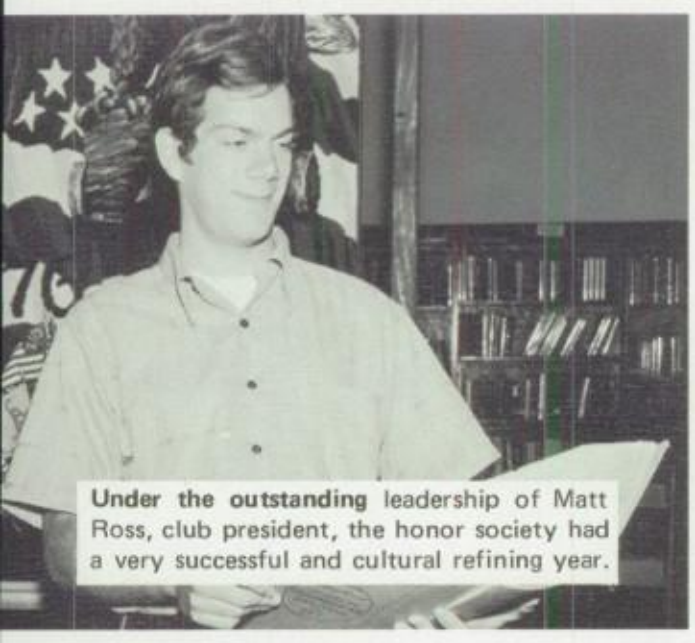
Greg Clamp, Melissa Libby, Kelly Salt, and Mark Kousnetz had a good laugh at one planning meeting for CSF.

CSF—TOP ROW: Joe Pascal, Ed Rossol, David Esrig, Matt Ross, Dan Kruse, Andrea Bouas, Jenine Andujar. SECOND ROW: Polly Mote, Shari Zoota, Janet Lae, Tina Taipale, Sharon Weinstein, Cindy Floriani. THIRD ROW: Ann Kusada, Carol Saurbier, Pam Smith, Kathy Rowe, Cathy Loessin, Greg Clamp, Betsy Barnecut, Tammy Starr. FOURTH ROW: Rossy Perrotta, Devra Hansen, Melissa Libby, Kathie Peraza, Naomi Weinstein, Corlis Hutchison, Jolyn Thomsen, and Eileen Gathas. FRONT ROW: Steve Loeschen, Mark Gondek, Kelly Salt, Sherri Platfoot, Nellie Decker, Amy Andrukaitis, and Cheryl Brown.

Overseeing the plans made by the officers was the responsibility of Mrs. Jo Carolyn Kent and Harry Shipley, the club advisers.

Cultural year had by CSF members

CALIFORNIA Scholarship Federation (CSF) had the goals of promoting excellence and to provide service through scholarship to the school and community. Members met monthly to discuss the upcoming activities. Club officers assembled the prior day to arrange the agenda. The officers strove to culture the honor students by leading them through such outings as to the Mark Taper Forum to see "The Importance of Being Ernest," a colloque performance; the annual junket to a local university; and the CSF night at Disneyland. The Spring outing for this year was an all-day picnic to Irvine Park. CSF also took part in the Kiwanis Bowl. Consisting of all juniors, Nellie Decker, Matt Doretti, Sherri Platfoot, and John Gebhardt were put out of the competition by the Explorer Post during the first round.



Under the outstanding leadership of Matt Ross, club president, the honor society had a very successful and cultural refining year.

CSF OFFICERS: Jolyn Thomsen, vice-president; Sheila Hansen, treasurer; Sherri Platfoot, historian; Sharon Weinstein, secretary. The officers assisted president Matt Ross in the planning and preparation of meetings, activities, and field trips that were held throughout the school year.

Steve Loeschen, Ed Rossol, Matt Ross, Naomi Weinstein, and Matt McKibbon, all members of CSF, participated in Anaheim's Kiwanis Bowl. The team competed in the Zone Finals in Las Vegas, Nevada, and because of their excellent knowledge were able to come home as the Western Area champs.

ICC unit organized for club promotions

INTER Club Council was composed of club presidents on campus. It was an association where club heads could gather to keep each other informed of the others' doings. Also through ICC, clubs could exchange and discuss new and old ideas, debate and approve club constitutions, and discover new money raising projects. Kelly Salt, as ASB president, was made president of ICC. Cindy Stewart, junior class president, was appointed vice-president by Kelly Salt. Other offices were not needed due to the fact that ICC was not an acting club but more of a ruling body of bodies.

Organized activities such as the Mardi Gras was set up through ICC. Meetings were called once a month during lunch and the faculty adviser was Mr. John Motzkus, director of activities. This year as in years past, ICC helped to bring about a kind of unity among clubs and its members, this is gained through objective presidents.

Hard working and dedicated, Cindy Stewart served as vice-president of ICC. Cindy was not only president of junior class, but associate editor of the "Vintage'77." Naomi Weinstein and Lori Asaro both listened as other club heads stated their point of view.

ICC CLUB—TOP ROW: Naomi Weinstein, Matt Ross, Cindy Stewart, Mark Gilmore. SECOND ROW: Lori Asaro, Gloria Flores, Lizbeth Keeton, Janet Young. FRONT ROW: Cyd Moore, Cyd Downey, Kelly Salt. All of these presidents worked together and helped to bring about the success of the Mardi Gras carnival. Also to unite Anahi in this new era.

Sharing new ideas with the club presidents at a monthly ICC meeting, Mrs. Gloria Simmons told them about the "Ways and Means" of PTSA. Mrs. Simmons was the chairman of the "Ways and Means" program, an organization that arranged money raising projects. Kelly Salt was seen discussing an upcoming ticket sale.

Summer beach parties held at Mr. Quille's San Clemente home, were part of the "Anoranco"/"Vintage" staff activities. Seen here are Sherri Platfoot, Cindy Stewart, Jenny Langford, Cyd Moore, Kelley Waffle.

Janet Young, Aida Cochran, Mr. "Q," Mr. Daly, Kelly Salt, Kim Haught, and Hilda Alvarez. Work on the "Vintage '77" was started in the early summer months and continued through the school year until completion.

Both money raising schemes, bake sale and car wash, proved profitable. Set up side by side Press Club members worked all day cleaning and trading. Each member brought goods of his own for selling. Especially appreciated were Mrs. Quille's pasteries.

Press Club had active schedule

"ANORANCO" and "Vintage" staffs made up the 1977 Press Club. During the first lunch meeting, the club voted Cyd Moore, president; Betsy Barnecut, vice-president; and Sherri Platfoot, secretary-treasurer. The Lady-in-Waiting for Homecoming was Betsy Barnecut, escorted by alumnus Timothy Felbaum.

The club participated in a variety of activities. In the Mardi Gras carnival a balloon/dart toss was set up; December saw a profitable car wash and bake sale; during third quarter a trip to see a television program being filmed was planned; the Quille Banquet was hosted; and the SCSPA workshop was attended at UCSD. Also a major performance were the two Super Teams representing the "Anoranco" and "Vintage," "Quille's Chromosomes" and "Quille's Quacks."

Press Club had a fulfilling year and supported the production of the "Vintage'77," the major objective.

Honoring Mr. Quille, Press Club hosted a retirement banquet in appreciation of his 25 years of service. Here Mr. Bob Salerno presented Mr. "Q" with an "honorary Mafia degree." Sitting beside him was his wife, Mrs. Mary Alma Quille, watching the action.

PRESS CLUB—TOP ROW: A. Canady, L. Quille, B. Barnecut, C. Downey, K. Kessler, J. Langford. SECOND ROW: K. Rowe, J. Thomsen, A. Cochran, H. Alvarez. FRONT ROW: C. Moore, J. Kropp, J. Rowe, D. Julian, S. Platfoot, M. Degarmo. Pressers had a most profitable '77 year.

Curt Breusing, one of the more advanced and outstanding yearbook photographers, shows his fine skill in dark room techniques in producing this high contrast photograph.

Photo club president Chip Hankins and vice president Curt Breusing, help other club members prepare for a slide presentation at the end of school for the other students.

PHOTO CLUB—TOP ROW: J. Coombs, D. Price, S. Heath, B. Hamann, S. Livings, R. Cruz, D. Duquette, B. Bradly, M. Williams, C. Bowes, R. Navarrette, B. Donnell. SECOND ROW: T. Coombs, G. Mello, D. Ronnenberg, M. McKibbins, M. Ballou, R. Caro. FRONT ROW: B. Darlin, P. Rassmussen, T. Amet, R. Buxton, D. Titus, and D. Keenan.

Scott Liles, one of the more high scoring photo students, nearly earned fifty points in the photo club "Photo of the Week" competition during first semester. This took most students longer to achieve. His photos of kids are his specialty, although he is a well-rounded camerman. Scott was the first to earn the maximum points in one week.

Busy Photo Club promoted contests

ENTERING contests was a job that all photo club members enthusiastically entered. Besides taking part in the Los Angeles County Fair Photo Exhibit and the National Kodak Contest, the photo club sponsored a weekly competition. Photo students and club members entered what they felt were their best photos to be judged. Awards were for first, second and third.

Although they were busy with contests, the photo club took time out for their annual five-day excursion to Yosemite National Park along with other trips. The Palm Springs Tram and Lake Arrowhead were some of the other exciting trips taken.

The photo club also put on special sound and slide presentation, along with the end of the year film that was looked forward to by all students.

To raise money for their contests, trips, and photo scholarships, the photo club took photographs at special school dances.

A few of the photo club members and advisor Tony Freeman, talk over plans concerning their annual five-day trip to Yosemite National Park, which they took in the spring. It was a fun experience for all members.

STANDING—LEFT TO RIGHT: Warren McCauley, adviser; Lori Asaro, president; Gloria Flores, vice-president; Bill Watson, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Flores, William McCraken, and Steve Watson. Math Club helped all members.

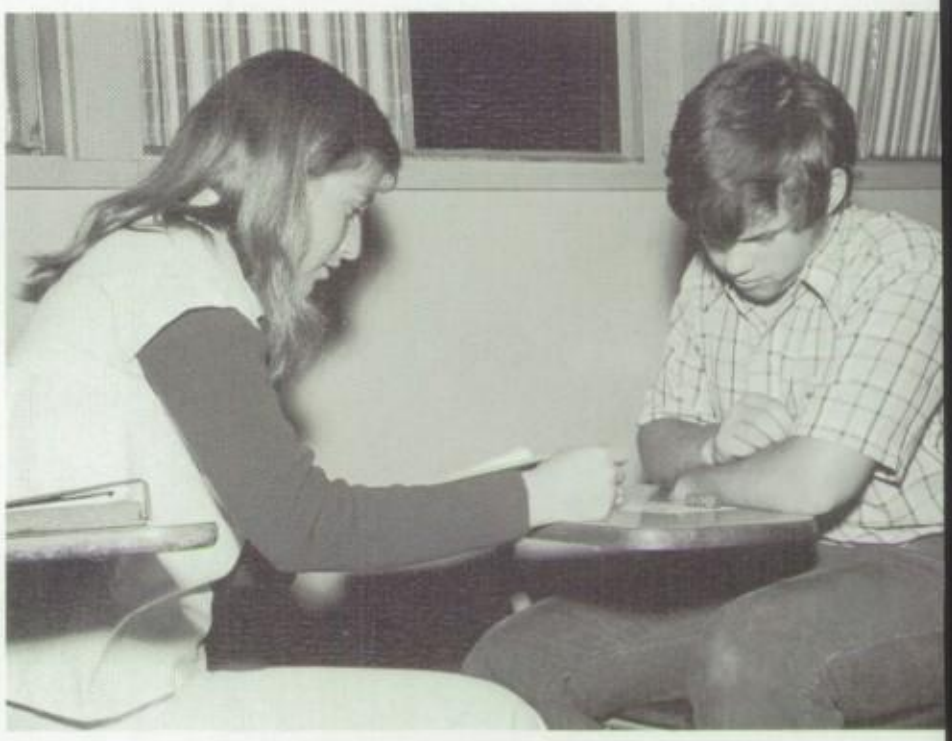
Math Club hosted talks, tourneys

MEMBERS of the Math Club were given the opportunity, as in preceeding years, to explore mathematics beyond the confines of the classroom with the assistance of their adviser, Warren McCauley. He helped them explore the numerous and intriguing mathematical equations. They played math games to improve logic.

Math Club also had money-making projects and social functions. They sold candied apples at all home football games. They took a trip to Disneyland for a look at the behind the scenes, they also went to Cal State Fullerton to listen to a lecture.

The club sponsored a team to Orange Coast College Math Meet and some of the club members volunteered to participate in the Kiwanis Bowl.

This year's officers were Lori Asaro, president; Gloria Flores, vice-president; Bill Watson, secretary-treasurer.



Lori Asaro, president, and Bill McCraken played WFF & Poof. WFF standing for Well Formulated Figures. They played all sorts of games to get a broader understanding of mathematics. The games were mostly mind-teasers and testers.

(Left to right) Elizabeth Flores, Warren McCauley and Gloria Flores are all intrigued by some mathematical equation. Everyone who was involved in The Math Club found new and exciting ways of dealing with difficult problems.

(Left to right) Sargeant Curtis McKee, Ross Lopez, John Huvler, and Gloria Flores all listened to the Sargeants lectures on the different parts of a big jet propeller. The club had numerous talks on several U.S. airplanes.

Wrightsmen had drills, car washes

ENTHUSIASM and lots of hard work could only best describe this particular group of young people. They are the Wrightsmen Club.

They practice precision drills and marching every day under the direction of Col. Kane and Sgt. Curtis McKee.

The Wrightsmen attended the drill competition at Loyola Marimont University. The entire club placed fourth. However, one member, Gloria Flores, placed first in the individual competition.

The club went on various field trips this year and marched in quite a few parades. One of their excursions was a survival trip to Camp Pendelton. The survival lasted a weekend and everyone made it. They also visited numerous Air Force Bases. They were also the color guards at the football games.

Wrightsmen had numerous fund-raisers this year. They had a dart booth at Cinco de Mayo, held car wishes, sold cards and stationery and sold items at PTSA.

Officers for this enthusiastic club were Diane Walschott, president; Gloria Flores, vice-president; Carolyn Cook, secretary-treasurer. All members felt they had a good year.

TOP ROW: C. Cook, R. Welch, K. Linderoth, J. Huvler and Sargeant Curtis. McKee. SECOND ROW: R. Lopez, E. Flores, K. Merril, C. Martin, and D. Wilson. FRONT ROW: R. Shimer, D. Chandler, J. Smith, and G. Conoway.

Wrightsmen Club practiced their precision drills and marching every day. They worked hard and long hours to perfect their marching. They attended the Loyola Marimont University Drill Competition. The club did real well.

Industrial clubs stimulated interest

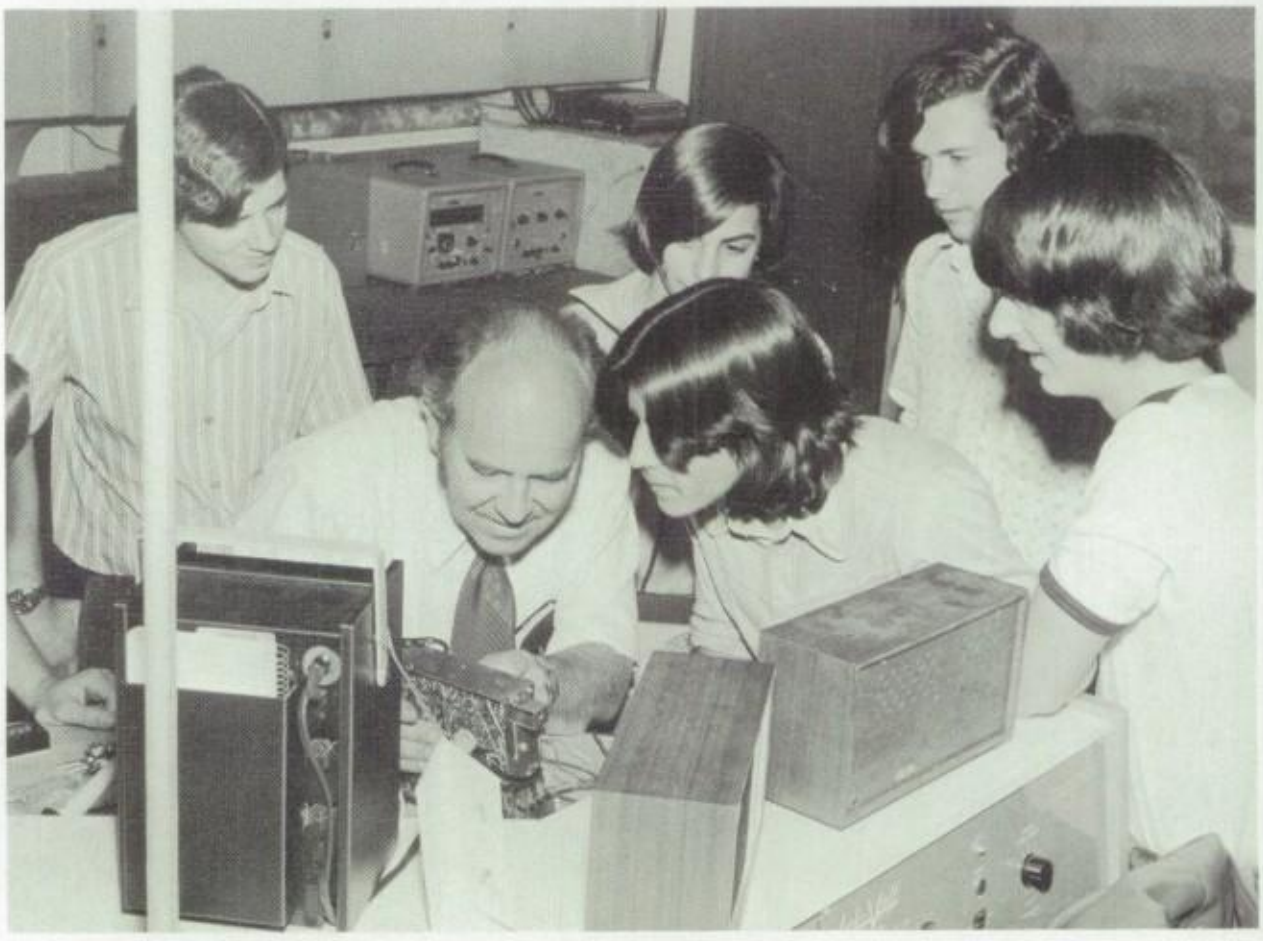
THIS year's Industrial Arts Club proved to have rewarding experiences for students involved in either Machinists or Electronics Club.

Electronics Club was kept very busy all year as they learned to work computers and as they tried to raise enough money to purchase a micro-computer. At last count the club had several thousand dollars. Some of the activities the club used to raise money were participating in the swap meet and the Mardi Gras, a raffle, and an electronics auction – all were profitable and helped the club reach its goal.

The Machinists Club members met on Saturdays and learned to measure by the metric system and learned to work with different types of metals. Skills the members learned will come in handy later in life when they are out in the job market. The Machinists had a new adviser this year, he was Bob Pirtle, and was well liked by students and club members in his first year.

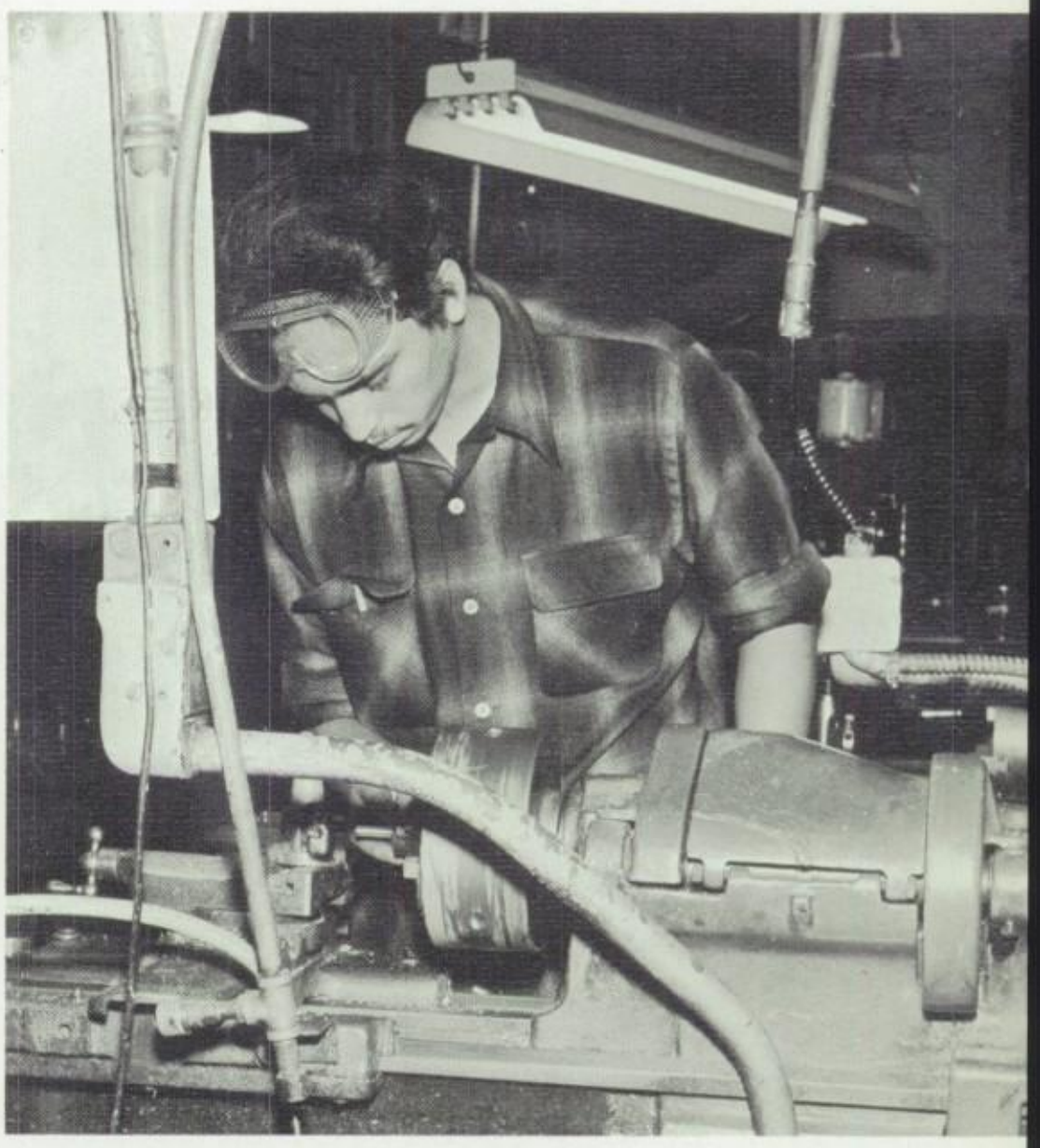
ELECTRONICS CLUB 1976-77—STANDING: Earl Gaynor, adviser; Bill Watson, president; Bill McMaken, vice-president; Glenn Jameson, secretary-treasurer. SEATED: Dave Snow, Steve Guardomondo, and Paul Papavero. Although the Electronics Club was small in size it gave the members valuable knowledge.

Bill McMaken, the club vice-president, is shown here working one of the computers that the club learned to use. Bill Watson, president, looked on.



Electronics Club Adviser Earl Gaynor held the club members interest as he explained the inner workings of one of the computers. The club would meet on Wednesdays during lunch to discuss fund raising events with their treasurer, Glenn Jameson. The club was saving up to buy themselves a micro-computer.

MACHINISTS CLUB—TOP ROW: John Coffman, Jeff Miller. SECOND ROW: David Karp, John Quintarp, Gilbert Zayas, Leonard Cordova. FRONT ROW: Mike Trimble, Jerry Williams, David Northcott. The helpful club adviser, Bob Pirtle, is in front.



Albert Cervantes is shown here working one of the machines used in machine shop. Though not in Machinists Club, Albert was in one of the many classes taught by Adviser Bob Pirtle, most of club members were also in his classes.

The machine shown here was used to smooth some rough edges on metal parts. At the machine is senior Bernie McLaughlin. Members acquired skills in working several different machines. These skills will help some in later years.

Pepster members roused enthusiasm

BOOSTING enthusiasm and promoting spirit within the student body were the important objectives of Pep Club. Led by a capable president, Janet Young, the pepsters were able to accomplish their many goals and they made Anaheim a more enjoyable place to be. The different methods used to arouse student participation included sign painting, decorating lockers, pep assemblies, and decorating the gym. Another booster was the annual Spirit Week held the week of Homecoming. It included such days as Turn-About Day, Clash Day, Little Kid Day, Sports Day, and Blue and Gold Day. A new device was used to encourage participation. Points were awarded to those who attended the activities, and these points helped to determine eligibility for cheer and song try-outs. The pepsters upheld the traditional Colonist spirit in this beginning year of Anahi's new era.

Pepsters Laura Laiola and Mary Johnson were two of the Pep Club members who showed their school spirit by helping cheerleaders hang spirit signs for Pep assemblies. The traditional assemblies were held throughout the '76 football season.

Janet Radcliffe, a junior, devoted many hours at the paint nights held during football season. Because of her service, she was a top point winner in Pep Club's point system. The girls displayed their artistic ability in the clever signs they painted.

PEPSTERS

PEP CLUB—TOP ROW: J. Young, P. DeGagne, M. Medina, D. Leos, S. Heath, M. Marsicano, P. Mote, K. Knowles. SECOND: B. Barnecut, L. Newham, T. Ponteprino, T. Taipale, L. Keeton, R. Sheesley, K. Fenn, C. Bock, M. Roberts, J. Shackleford, L. Olvera.

"Super Team" contestants from Pep Club did very well in the '76 competition. Pep Club competitors made it all the way to the tug-of-war contest, a fete accomplished only by the best teams.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Dora Acuna, vice-president; Michelle Prichard, treasurer; Diane Leos, secretary; Janet Young, president. The club officers showed much leadership ability this year.

PEP CLUB HOUSE—TOP: Cindy Bock, sophomore representative; Cyd Downey, senior representative. FRONT: Sarah Asher, junior representative; and Kelly Fenn, the junior representative.

THIRD: G. Clamp, E. Gathas, J. Langford, J. Thomsen, T. Bradley, C. Downey, S. Zoota, S. Asher, L. Terrell, M. Cassford, L. Fenn. FOURTH: T. Waskow, K. Morris, C. Stewart, S. Platfoot, C. Kaye, J. Lae, S. Gunderson, L. Liebhardt, T. Foland, E. Zoota, M. Swenson. FRONT: D. Rodriguez, R. Levy, C. Ly, B. Hall, S. Frawley, J. Zehner, L. DeRosa, S. Neal, B. Llewelyn, W. Treece, D. Acuna. The Pep Club members showed unlimited school spirit.

POINT WINNERS: Janet Lae and Maggie Medina, seniors; Sheri Heath and Janet Radcliffe (not shown), juniors; Cindy Bock and Molly Cassford, sophomores. Each worked to earn points.

Home Ec/Gardening clubs kept busy

HOME Ec Club served its members by allowing them to explore the different roles a homemaker must play. Linda Beyer, president, helped plan many activities along with the other club officers which were: Deanna Ponteprino, vice-president; Terri Bradley, secretary; and Beth Elving, treasurer. All served the club well this year.

Some of the clubs fund raising activities were selling See's suckers and cookbooks, also bake sales and several paper drives. The club also had special trips and parties. All this and more made this a good year for Home Ec Club.

Gardening Club this year consisted of Learning Center students, the students worked on their plots every fourth period. The club members learned that research and effort brings much better results in gardening. In order to raise money to purchase equipment the club sold plants and flowers that they had raised themselves throughout the year.

The clubs officers were Kathy Head, president; Gaither Taylor, vice-president; Lisa Macarow, secretary; and Colleen O'Reilly, treasurer. The club attributed much of its success to the patience and guidance of adviser Mr. Bain.

Discussing club events in this picture was Linda Beyer, Home Ec Club president, and her fellow club officers. The club would meet when necessary in Rm. 50. The club received help in planning events from their adviser Mrs. Ellis.

A bake sale was just one of the many events Home Ec Club had throughout the year to raise funds. Shown here are Delia Coats and Rachel Levy as they make a sale to two young customers. Both girls participated in many activities.

HOME EC CLUB – TOP ROW: D. Boisvert, R. Levy, D. Coats. SECOND ROW: L. Beyer, D. Ponteprino, Adviser Mrs. Ellis. THIRD ROW: A. Armenta, D. Armenta, M. Marron, R. Moreno. FRONT ROW: T. Bradley, C. Kaye and B. Elving. There was always someone in the kitchen with this membership.

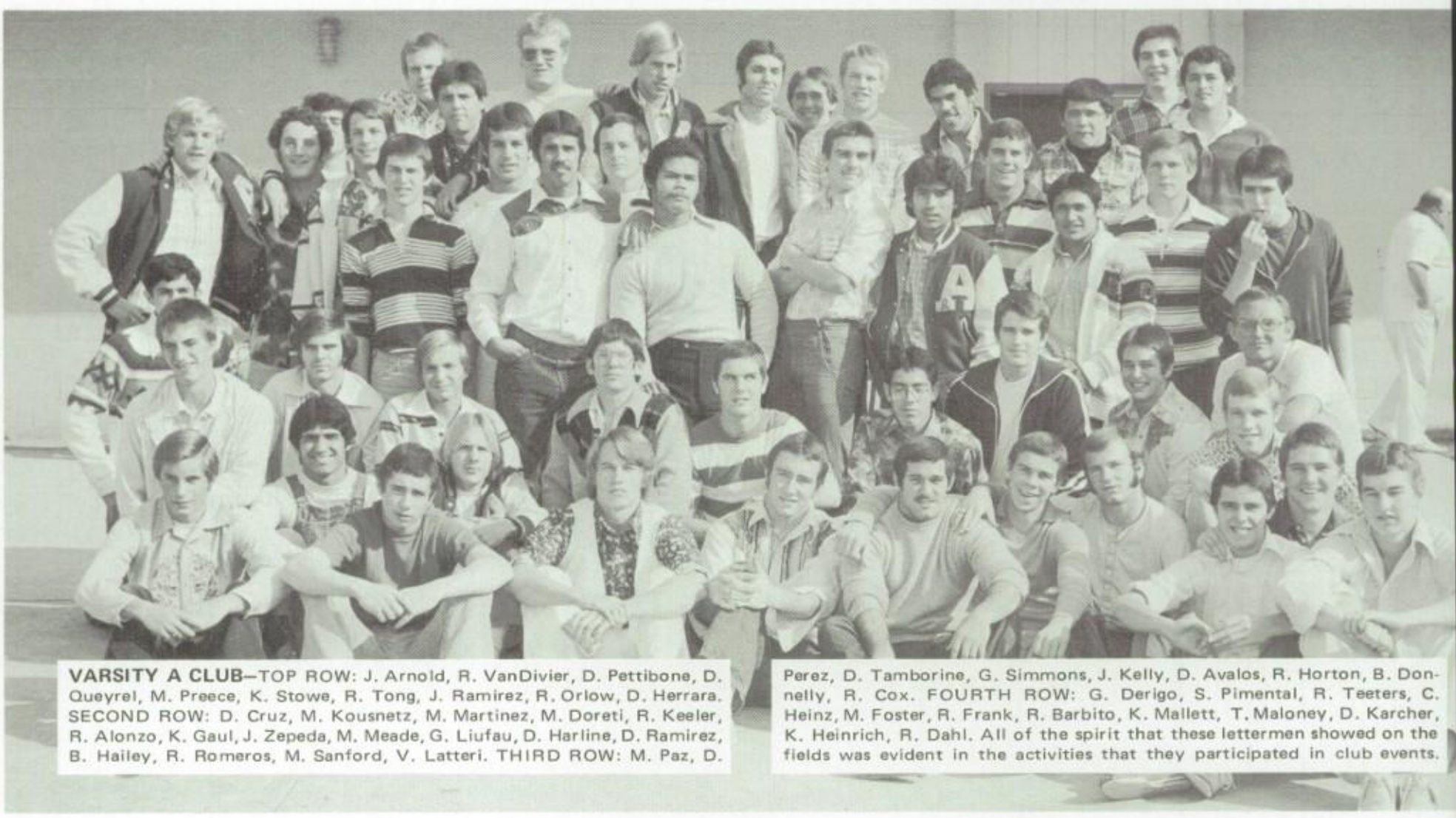
GARDENING CLUB–TOP ROW: Adviser Mr. Bain, Laura East, Lisa Macarow, Loreen Smith, Mike Traver, Michelle Pangle, Paul Rios, Colleen O'Reilly, Gaither Taylor. FRONT: Kathy Head, Anna Lagan, Sandy Ramos, Lupe Estrada, Tiger Robles. Members of the Gardening Club are in Mr. Bain's class.

Colleen O'Reilly and Tiger Robles showed that team work got the job done faster and easier. Members had small plots of land between the Home Economics building and the Girls Athletic Field. Students worked each fourth period.

Mike Traver is shown here preparing to turn the soil, this and other techniques made for better results after planting. Members planted their crops of vegetables in late Winter in order to be able to harvest late in the Spring.

Varsity A helped promote spirit during football season by sponsoring a Spirit Breakfast in October. The breakfast was held on the day of the homecoming game against Western on October 22nd. Colonists waited patiently for food.

Wyle Ishii officiated for the pillow fights during Super Teams Week in March. Like many of Varsity A's members, Wyle was a junior letterman. Active members offered their services for the breakfast and many more of the clubs events.



VARSITY A CLUB—TOP ROW: J. Arnold, R. VanDivier, D. Pettibone, D. Queyrel, M. Preece, K. Stowe, R. Tong, J. Ramirez, R. Orlow, D. Herrara. SECOND ROW: D. Cruz, M. Kousnetz, M. Martinez, M. Doreti, R. Keeler, R. Alonzo, K. Gaul, J. Zepeda, M. Meade, G. Liufau, D. Harline, D. Ramirez, B. Hailey, R. Romeros, M. Sanford, V. Latteri. THIRD ROW: M. Paz, D. Perez, D. Tamborine, G. Simmons, J. Kelly, D. Avalos, R. Horton, B. Donnelly, R. Cox. FOURTH ROW: G. Derigo, S. Pimental, R. Teeters, C. Heinz, M. Foster, R. Frank, R. Barbito, K. Mallett, T. Maloney, D. Karcher, K. Heinrich, R. Dahl. All of the spirit that these lettermen showed on the fields was evident in the activities that they participated in club events.

Varsity A energized student body

In order to better serve the school, the club had representatives from the various sports on campus. Representing Cross Country was Mike Paz; Football, Brian Donnelly; Swimming, Geno Derigo; Varsity A President Todd Maloney; Basketball, Stan Pimental; Water Polo, Mark Kousnetz; Wrestling, Kevin Mallett.

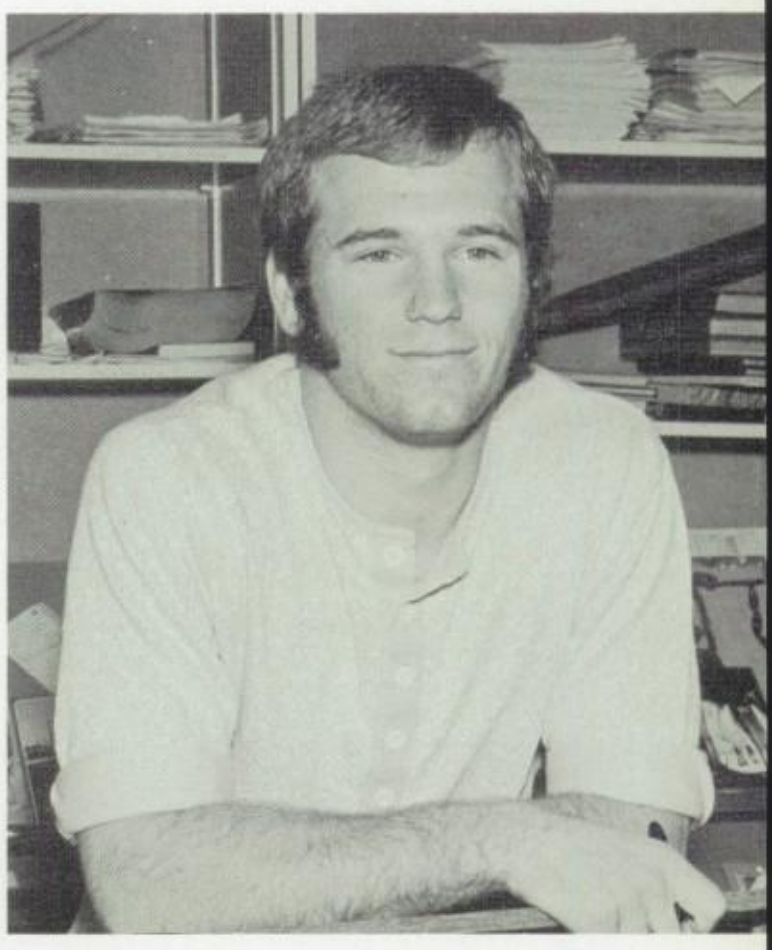
VARSITY A sponsored a dance, spirit breakfast, and an athletic banquet for a few of their events to keep members, as well as the whole student body, spirited all year long.

During football season the club sponsored a "Spirit Breakfast" and sold candy and beverages at the games throughout the season. For basketball the club had a halftime event in which contestants tried to make a basket from halfcourt for a prize of $100.00. The club also held a basketball tournament. Varsity A started the new year right by putting on a dance in January.

Varsity A was best known for sponsoring the Super Teams Competition, an event which lasted one week and involved most of the student body. The club also helped other clubs with events by serving at the Father-Daughter Banquet and giving discount coupons for the play "The King and I."

Officers were Todd Maloney, president; Kevin Mallett, vice-president; Randy VanDivier, treasurer; Brian Donnelly, activity coordinator. Varsity A served Anaheim well the whole year.

Members of Varsity A were officials for what has become an annual club sponsored event, the Super Teams Competition held in March. The competition lasted one week and was a big fund raiser for the club. Officials shown here are Jim Arnold, Brian Donnelly, Todd Maloney, Bob Orlow and Stan Pimental.



Todd Maloney showed strong leadership qualities as president of Varsity A this year. Tod helped make sure that the clubs activities were well planned.

GAA girls enjoyed fun filled year

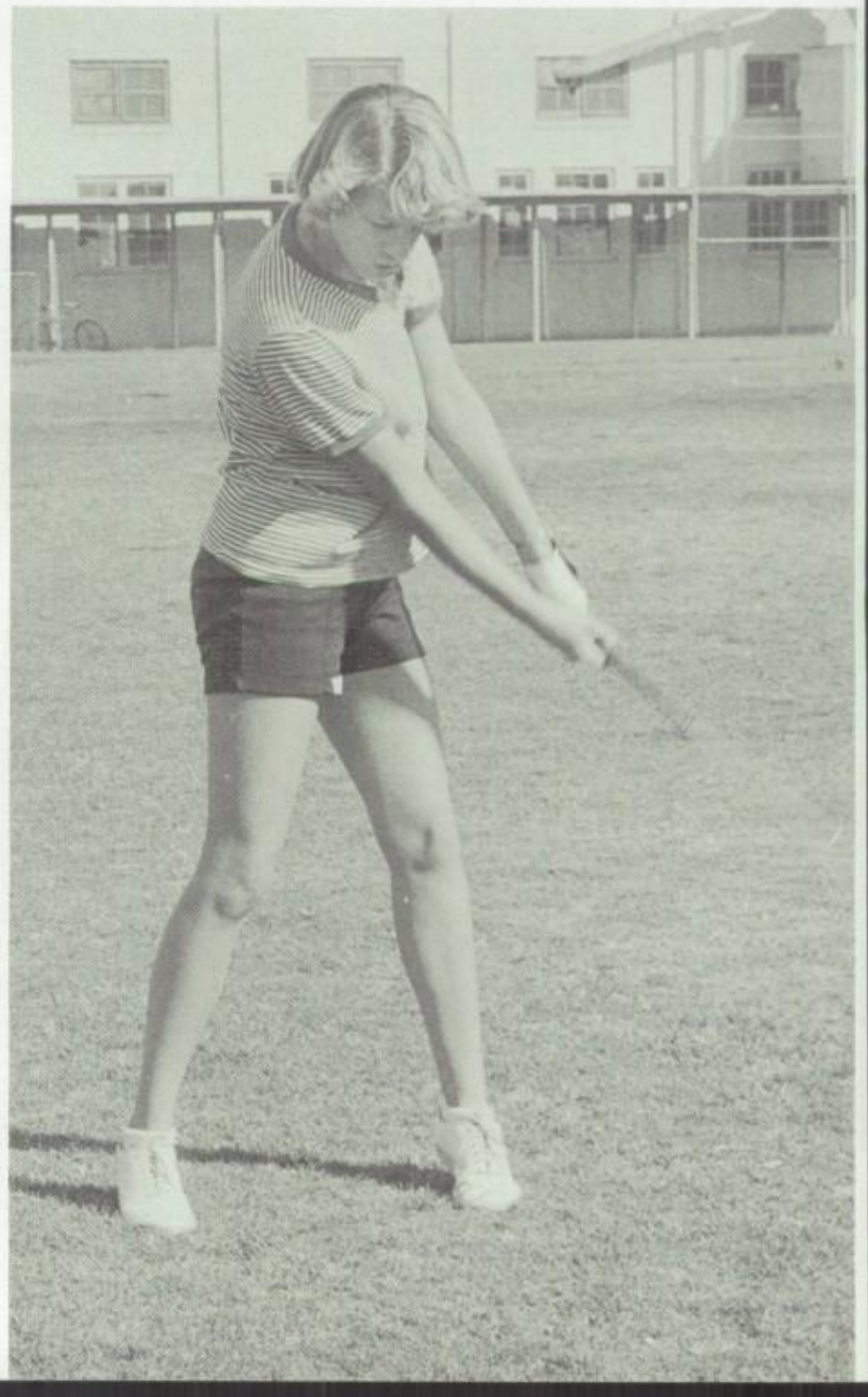
GOOD sportsmanship and team work as well as fun were emphasized for the GAA girls. The girls received excellent training and coaching from their advisers Joan Fee, Diane Taylor, and Betty Fee. The ladies guided the girls to many victories on the play-days in such sports as volleyball, basketball, and softball. The girls learned new skills in sports and perfected what they had learned before.

Some events GAA had throughout the year was an Easter Egg sale, Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter recreation nights, pizza sale, and the annual Big Bop dance which always proves to be a successful event for GAA.

The successful year can be attributed to its dedicated officers which were Cyd Downey, president; Kathy Richardson, vice-president; Cyd Moore, secretary; Barbara Culpepper, treasurer; Janet Lae, historian; Andrea Bouas, member-at-large; Julie Trofula, commissioner of sports. All girls did well.

SENIOR GAA—TOP ROW: T. Reyes, J. Lae, S. Holand, C. Wineland, A. Bouas, J. Andujar, D. Acuna. SECOND ROW: D. Coats, K. Morris, C. Kay, D. Ponteprino, A. Bonds, N. Weinstein, C. Loesine. THIRD ROW: H. Alvarez, T. Jones, C. Moore, K. Waffle, T. Bradley, T. Taipalie, S. Weinstein. FRONT ROW: R. Levy, B. Hall, C. Downey, L. Robinson, B. Culpepper, D. Williams, G. Swensen. Senior GAA for 1976-77.

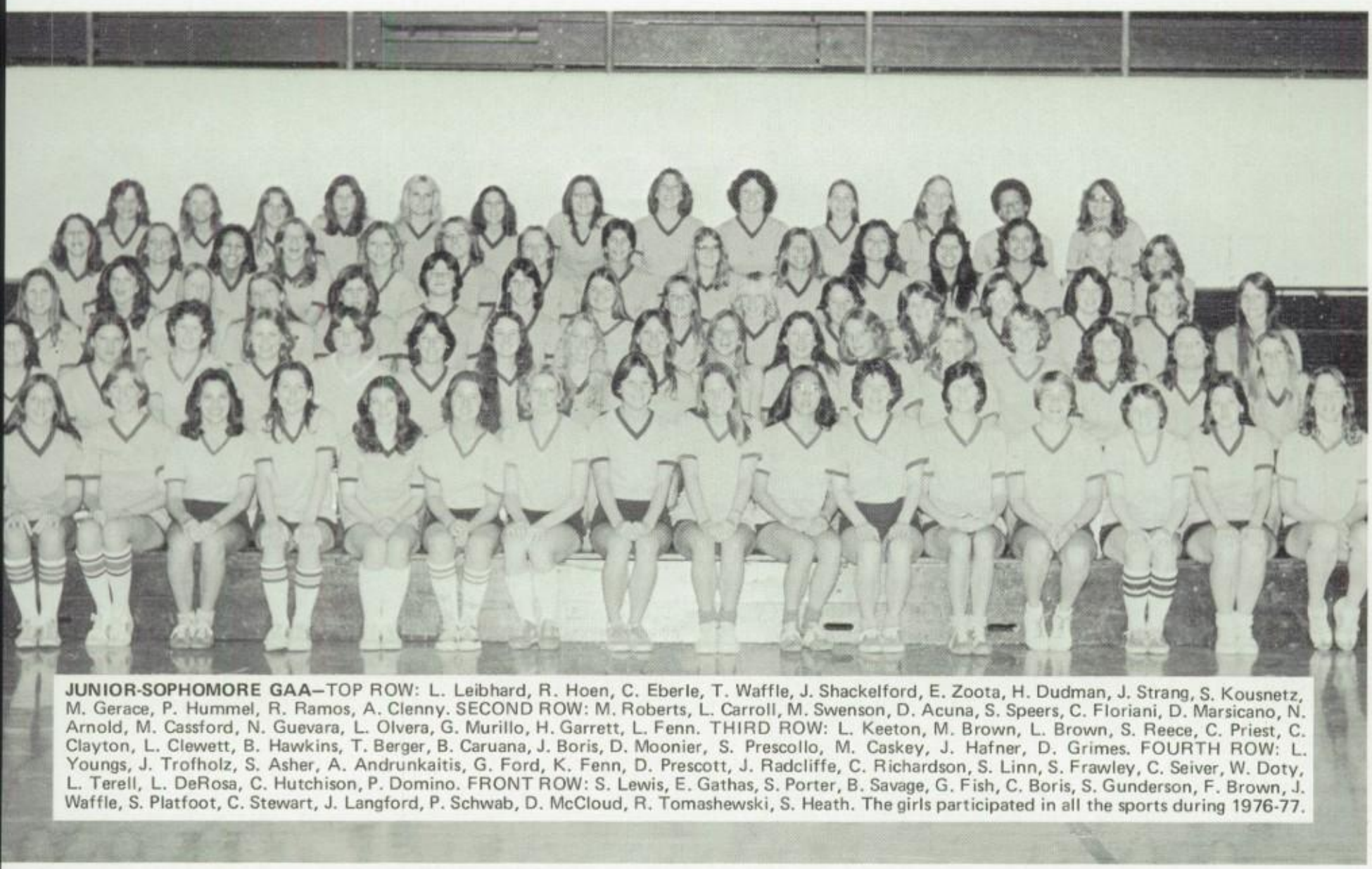
GAA BOARD—TOP ROW: B. Culpepper, C. Kaye, C. Moore, J. Lae, C. Richardson, C. Downey. FRONT ROW: A. Bouas, L. Cluet, C. Stewart, B. Hawkins, J. Trofulz, L. Brown. The girls met on Tuesdays to discuss club sponsored events.



Naomi Weinstein practices her golf stroke in order to perfect it enough to compete against girls from other schools. The team was coached by Mrs. Fee during sixth period twice a week and after school the remainder of the week.

Tracy Jones ran for a touchdown during one of the many afternoon games played against fellow classmates on opposite teams. The girls competed against each other as well as with girls from other schools in football and other sports.

Kathy Richardson takes a hand-off from Pam Domino as sophomore Julie Hafner prepares to tag her. During late Winter the girls played football two days out of the week and the rest of the week they perfected basketball skills.



JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE GAA—TOP ROW: L. Leibhard, R. Hoen, C. Eberle, T. Waffle, J. Shackelford, E. Zoota, H. Dudman, J. Strang, S. Kousnetz, M. Gerace, P. Hummel, R. Ramos, A. Clenny. SECOND ROW: M. Roberts, L. Carroll, M. Swenson, D. Acuna, S. Speers, C. Floriani, D. Marsicano, N. Arnold, M. Cassford, N. Guevara, L. Olvera, G. Murillo, H. Garrett, L. Fenn. THIRD ROW: L. Keeton, M. Brown, L. Brown, S. Reece, C. Priest, C. Clayton, L. Clewett, B. Hawkins, T. Berger, B. Caruana, J. Boris, D. Moonier, S. Prescollo, M. Caskey, J. Hafner, D. Grimes. FOURTH ROW: L. Youngs, J. Trofholz, S. Asher, A. Andrunkaitis, G. Ford, K. Fenn, D. Prescott, J. Radcliffe, C. Richardson, S. Linn, S. Frawley, C. Seiver, W. Doty, L. Terell, L. DeRosa, C. Hutchison, P. Domino. FRONT ROW: S. Lewis, E. Gathas, S. Porter, B. Savage, G. Fish, C. Boris, S. Gunderson, F. Brown, J. Waffle, S. Platfoot, C. Stewart, J. Langford, P. Schwab, D. McCloud, R. Tomashewski, S. Heath. The girls participated in all the sports during 1976-77.

Snowless season for Ski Clubbers

SURROUNDING mountains were not blessed with an abundance of snow this year due to the change of climate in Southern California. The Ski Club was not as active as they had hoped, but trips were planned. The biggest of them all was to Utah. Members could ski at Snow Bird, Brighton, Alta, or Park City, depending on the skills of the skier. The majority of the members took trips on their own to nearby mountains. The most popular locations were Snow Summit, Snow Valley, and Rebel Ridge. Some of the ski lovers took advantage of the German Clubs snow trip to Big Bear's Snow Summit during January.

Bob O'Keef served as president and Mr. Charles Wilson was the faculty adviser. From these two leaders, skiers were able to obtain information about weather conditions of local mountains, tips on best locations to buy or rent ski equipment, and lessons on improving ski techniques.

No, the Ski Club was not active as a whole, but its members found ways to arrive on the slopes during their own time and through their own ways. The club ranged from beginners to "pro" skiers. All helped all to better.

Performing a spread eagle, skier Scott Rees showed professional form. Rees is one of Anaheim Ski Club's most avid ski enthusiastic snow slopers, getting in on the fun at every available opportunity. This photo was taken in Utah.

Bursting through powder snow, Bob O'Keef and Todd Keeler raced down Rebel Ridge in Big Bear Mountain after a fresh new storm. Bob O'Keef was elected president of Ski Club. With the help of Keeler and O'Keef, Ski Club was able to order films on skiing tactics and styles, which helped novices improve.

SKI CLUB—TOP ROW: Mike Bongiovanni, Todd Keeler, Mike Clay, Penny Schwab, Cindy Stewart, Eileen Gathas, Amy Andrunkaitis. SECOND ROW: Sherri Platfoot, Doug Schwab, Jenny Langford, Roger Donaldson, Kelly Salt, Melissa Libby. FRONT ROW: Franklin Yoshikane, Mr. Wilson Too bad snow shortage.

Lifting himself out of the pool, junior Tim Coombs seemed satisfied after a strength building, long workout. Coombs specialized in the 500-yard free race and won his first varsity letter in swimming. He will return in '78 and be a definite asset to his team.

SWIM CLUB OFFICERS—Geno Derigo, president; Mike Clay, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Alden, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Kousnetz, vice-president. All of these swimmers were respected by their swim peers and lead them through season of improvement and fun.

SWIM CLUB—TOP ROW: Coach Jon Urbanchek, John Sturgis, Dan Kruse, Doug Pettibone, Mike Clay, Mike Preece, Taft Clenny. SECOND ROW: Jim Alden, Geno Derigo, George Wallace, Mark Kousnetz, Matt Doretti, John Hartman, Tim Coombs. FRONT ROW: Bill Darlin, Doug Schwab, Roger Donaldson, Edgar Abbes, Tom Tanaka, Greg Simmons. These men played waterpolo and were on the swim team.

Aqua racers played host to tourneys

WATER poloists and swimmers harnessed together and formed the Swim Club. President Geno Derigo steered his fellow swimmers through a sea of calmness and prosperity. Other officers contributing to the club leadership were Mark Kousnetz, vice-president; Jim Alden, secretary, treasurer, and historian; and Mike Clay, sergeant-at-arms. Swim coach Jon Urbanchek had the role of adviser.

As a means of raising money, tournaments and invitationals were hosted. In the JV water polo tournament, the Anahi team triumphed first place conselation. The swimmers met regularly in Coach Urbanchek's room to discuss game plans, to review past games, and to psyche up for upcoming meets. Swim Club was not one of the most active, but it served well its purpose of team unity in its members.

Fun trips busied German Clubbers

INTERESTING and exciting were the only two words that could describe this year's German Club. They made a three day excursion to Big Bear to go skiing. They also attended the annual Oktoberfest, a German festival to celebrate harvest time. To arouse their Christmas spirit, the club held a party. In keeping with the German spirit they ate sauerkraut and hot dogs. In February they made Lebkuchen, which are German cookies. They also attended Mayfest.

Money-making projects for the club this year were selling the popcorn and cotton candy at all the Colonists' home football games. They also sold cotton candy at the Mardi Gras.

They would like to give their thanks and great appreciation to their adviser Herr Paul Peterson.

Officers were Liz Keeton, president; Karen Sudbrink, vice-president; Robert Savage, secretary-treasurer.

With everything considered the German Club had a profitable and adventurous year.

Herr Paul Peterson, adviser, helped the club in numerous ways. He taught the members different things about the German people. He introduced to them the German culture, the arts, their customs, the history, religion in which they lived and the peoples language. He taught in a fun way.

This year's German Club members are, top, Gloria Zemitis, Herr Paul Peterson, Cheryl Brown, Greg Berkowitz, Troy Ament, Kathy Floriani, Matt Ross, Enrique Munoz, Kevin Marsh, Liz Keeton, Marty Atkins, and Robert Savage, front.

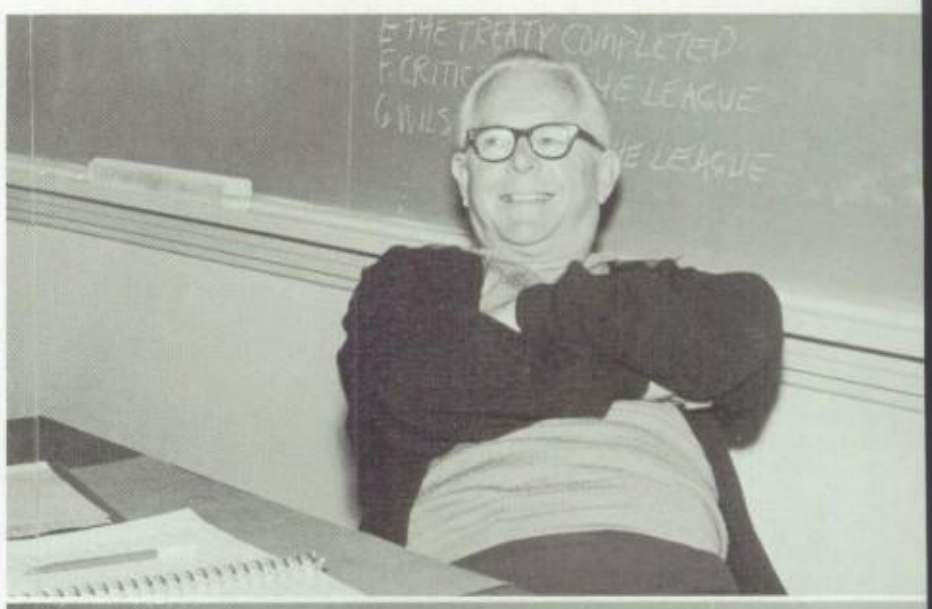
Polly Moat, Edward Rossal, Colleen Rau, Chari Cottingham, Jay Marianowits, Ester Scherzinger and Brian Donnelly all working together, with good leadership, helped make this club one of the most active clubs on AHS campus.

German Club met every day in the classroom so they would have a broader understanding of the German culture. They also had a lot of fun this year by attending the Oktoberfest, the Mayfest, went skiing and held many fund raisers.

German Club members Matthew Ross and Robert Savage used their culinary techniques in preparing the famous German cookies, Lebkuchen, for Valentine's Day. The club prepared this delightful treat in Anaheim High's cafeteria.

Liz Keeton, president of this year's successful German Club, worked hard all year round with the other officers and club members to help make this year a very prosperous, and memorable and most exciting club year.

Making it a group effort, the German Club worked hard in preparing their Valentine's Day cookies. Some members prepared the dough, while others rolled, cut, baked or iced the individual cookies. Lebkuchen was a big hit.



INTERACT CLUB ADVISER—Mr. Milton Roberts, a Rotary Club member, organized Anaheim's Interact Club. "Uncle Milty" was seen relaxing after a meeting. He has taught economics, English, and history for nine years now.

INTERACT CLUB OFFICERS: Nancy Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Carla Stephens, vice-president; Steve O'Brien, president. These mighty leaders joined forces and guided the Interact Club through a year of service and activity.

School serviced by Interact Club

INTERACT was affiliated with the Anaheim Rotary Club. This men's club consisted of community professional men who were dedicated to serving the community. Rotary was an international association and sponsored such Interact clubs in high schools throughout the world. These clubs carried on the same goals within their own schools as the Rotary Clubs strove for in their own communities.

For the purpose of serving their city and school, the Interact members planted trees for elementary students to relocate on Arbor Day. Through car washes, pancake breakfast ticket sales, and bake sales, the clubbers raised money to financially assist needy students with graduation announcements, caps and gowns, student body cards, club dues, and any and all other money demanding articles.

Officers were Steve O'Brien, the almighty president; Carla Stephens, vice-president; and Nancy Taylor, secretary.

INTERACT CLUB—TOP ROW: Steve O'Brien, Sue Benezion, Debbie Petrilla, Ladina Peloquin, Jon Zimmerman, Sheri Platfoot. FRONT: Nancy Taylor, Carla Stephens, Barbara Carauna, Mr. Milton Roberts. As concerned students, the Interact group did its best to service the Colony while changing in this era.

In preparation for an upcoming meeting, the Interact Club adviser and club officers assembled to discuss the next weeks activities and money raising projects. Activities included meetings, car washes, and other money raisers.

Dancing to the music of Old Mexico, Juan Molina took part in the multi-cultural program offered at Anaheim. Juan is not only a good dancer but a member of the cross country and soccer teams.

CLUB LATINO OFFICERS: Bertha Estrada, president, Yazmin Miramontes, vice-president; Jose Avila, treasurer; and Gloria Gonzalez, secretary. These leaders of Club Latino, with the guidance of adviser Mr. Richard Carrillo, lead their organization through a year of action.

Projects, trips busied Club Latino

CLUB LATINO—TOP ROW: Robert Felan, Fernando Tinajero, Jose Alcala, Felix Guitierrez, Luis Melendez, Ruben Garcia, Mark Torres, Jose Valdez, Manuel Lorano, Lupe Guerra, Manuel Alvarez, Francisco Alcala, Juan Diaz, Gabriel Padilla, Jose Avila. SECOND ROW: Bertha Estrada, Myra Lorano, Robert Gonzalez, Rosa Corona, Patricia Rivas, Maria O'Campos, Yolanda Magana, Irma Flores, Adelina Dominguez. FRONT ROW: Flor Arrieta, Sylvia Lopez, Yazmin Miramontes, Antonia Reyes, Maricella Romero, Gloria Gonzalez, Katia Montero. Latino members supported the Anaheim soccer team, participated in the Super Teams, and more.

CLUB LATINO was organized by students of Latin American birth. Members of Latino were those students interested in upholding traditions and cultures of their origin. Identification with school and other influential elements was an objective of Latino. Major emphasis was on stimulation without being wholly absorbed into the American melting pot. Latino strove for this goal through support of Latin American cultural activities.

Car washes, bake sales, and candy sales were held to raise money for scholarships, field trips, sponsoring cultural events, and support of the athletic teams. The two biggest events of the year were Mexico's Independence Day and Cinco de Mayo.

Latino was lead by Bertha Estrada, president; Yazmin Miramontes, vice-president; Jose Avila, treasurer, and Gloria Gonzalez, secretary. Mr. Richard Carillo was the 1977 adviser.

Changes in a new era

Academics

RECEIVING an education is the primary purpose and goal of the students attending Anaheim. The majority of a Colonist's time was spent in the classroom preparing him for either college or an occupation following graduation. The variety of academic and non-academic courses that were offered gave Connies and Clems the opportunity to branch out and explore various fields which might suit their interests. Subjects were structured in such a way that students could pursue courses which were related to their careers or ROP classes which provided increased training in specific areas.

Due to the non-passage of a school bond in the Anaheim District, classes were reduced to five periods, rather than the usual six periods. Many juniors and sophomores felt the loss of the one period heavily. Many underclassmen had to lose one year of a solid to balance their schedule of requirements. The second semester saw the return of the sixth period, but unfortunately it was too late for students to begin a solid course because most required a year in the class.

Seniors had to fulfill only one requirement, one semester of government and one semester of either Sociology, Psychology, or Current Issues.

Juniors were required to take United States History, English, and Physical Education. One year of a lab science was demanded of students during any one of their three years at Anaheim.

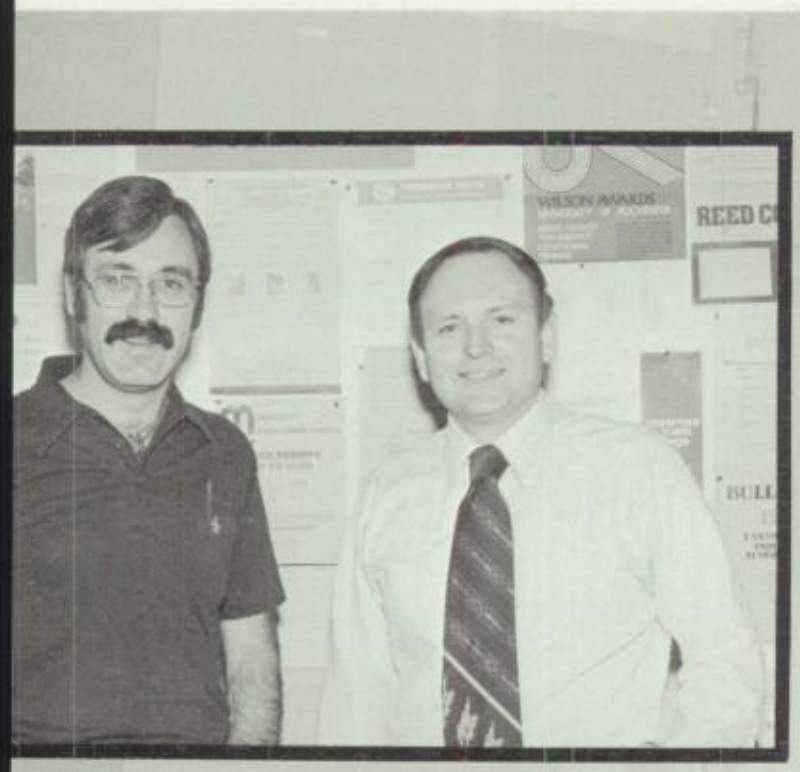
Sophomores had to take one semester of Driver Education which consisted of one quarter of driving and car simulators and one quarter of a classroom, book situation. English was their only other requirement. All of the teachers provided guidance to the students as well as their necessary education. They were often friends and acted as a parent figure to many of the Clems and Connies.

There were several areas of study open; art, business education, driver education, English, foreign language, health, industrial arts, home economics, Physical education, music, science, mathematics, reading, learning center, social science, and special education were available for all who were interested in those departments of teaching. With the aid of counselors, Colonists were able to schedule into any department and were given a wide variety of choices from which to choose elective classes after they fulfilled their requirements.

Sophomores were amazed with size of the school and number of people who attended Anaheim. Seniors and juniors tried to guide and help them on their way to two more years of schooling and high school at the Colony.

Senior Class Advisers Jack Clement and James Bolton pulled the graduating class of '77 through a fruitful year. Bolton and Clement devoted their energies to prepare the seniors for their after graduation life in the "cold, cruel world."

TOP ROW: R. Dahl, D. Leos. SECOND: S. Hastings, J. Young, T. Waskow, M. Medina, A. Bouas, M. Prichard, S. Hansen, H. Alverez, K. Morris, K. Kessler. Front: D. Karcher, K. Salt, K. Heinrich, J. Andujar, and A. Barber.



Senior officers aided classmates

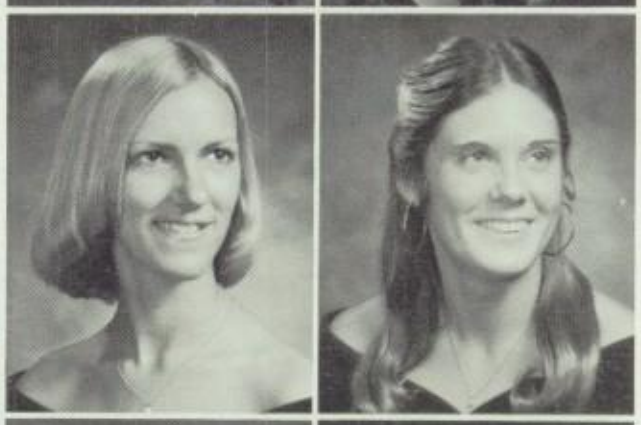
DANCES, Spirit Week, Homecoming and numerous other activities kept the senior class officers, Susi Hastings, president; Kevin Heinrich, vice-president; Diane Leos, treasurer; Andrea Bouas, secretary; busy all year long.

Making the entire school year a memorable one was one of the finer objectives of the class officers and their assisting advisers, James Bolton, Jack Clement and the House.

The 1976-'77 school year at Anaheim proved to be a total success for the senior class. Although the year was fun the graduating class got a bit nervous as the year came to a close. As is expected, the students were preoccupied with their plans for the future. The senior class officers did a fine job of keeping the senior class as active as possible during the school year with several senior assemblies and such. The class reciprocated and upheld the traditional senior spirit that has always been so strong within Anaheim High's boundaries.

Kathryn A. Acosta
Commercial Art,
Marching,
Symphonic band mjr.

Dora Acuna
Pep Club, GAA,
swimming, tennis,
Photo major



Deborah Susan Adams
Drill team, GAA,
business, PE
Psychology majors

Judy Adams
Interact Club,
ROP, GAA,
English, PE mjrs.

Mary Lou Alba
Girls' League,
Spanish 1 yr.,
Homemaking mjr.

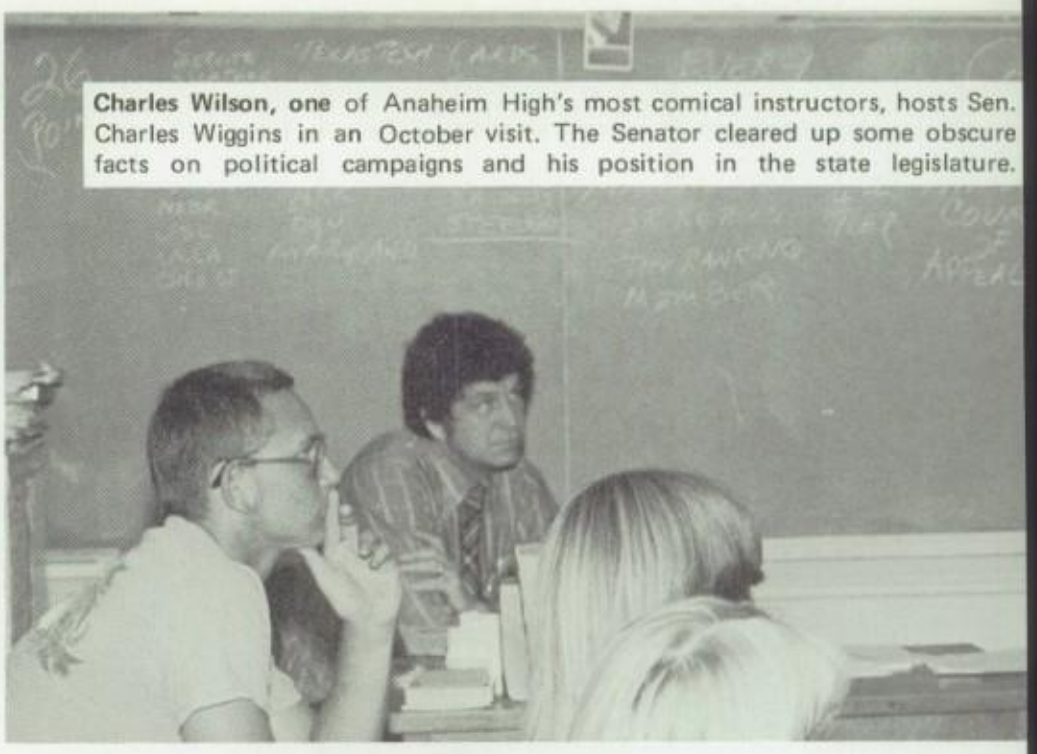
JoAnn Albert
Drill team 2 yrs.,
banner team 1 yr.,
English mjr.

Andrea Bouas, secretary; Kevin Heinrich, vice-president; Susie Hastings, president; Diane Leos, treasurer; led the senior class through a fun year. Cap and gown measurements and preparations were planned by the officers.

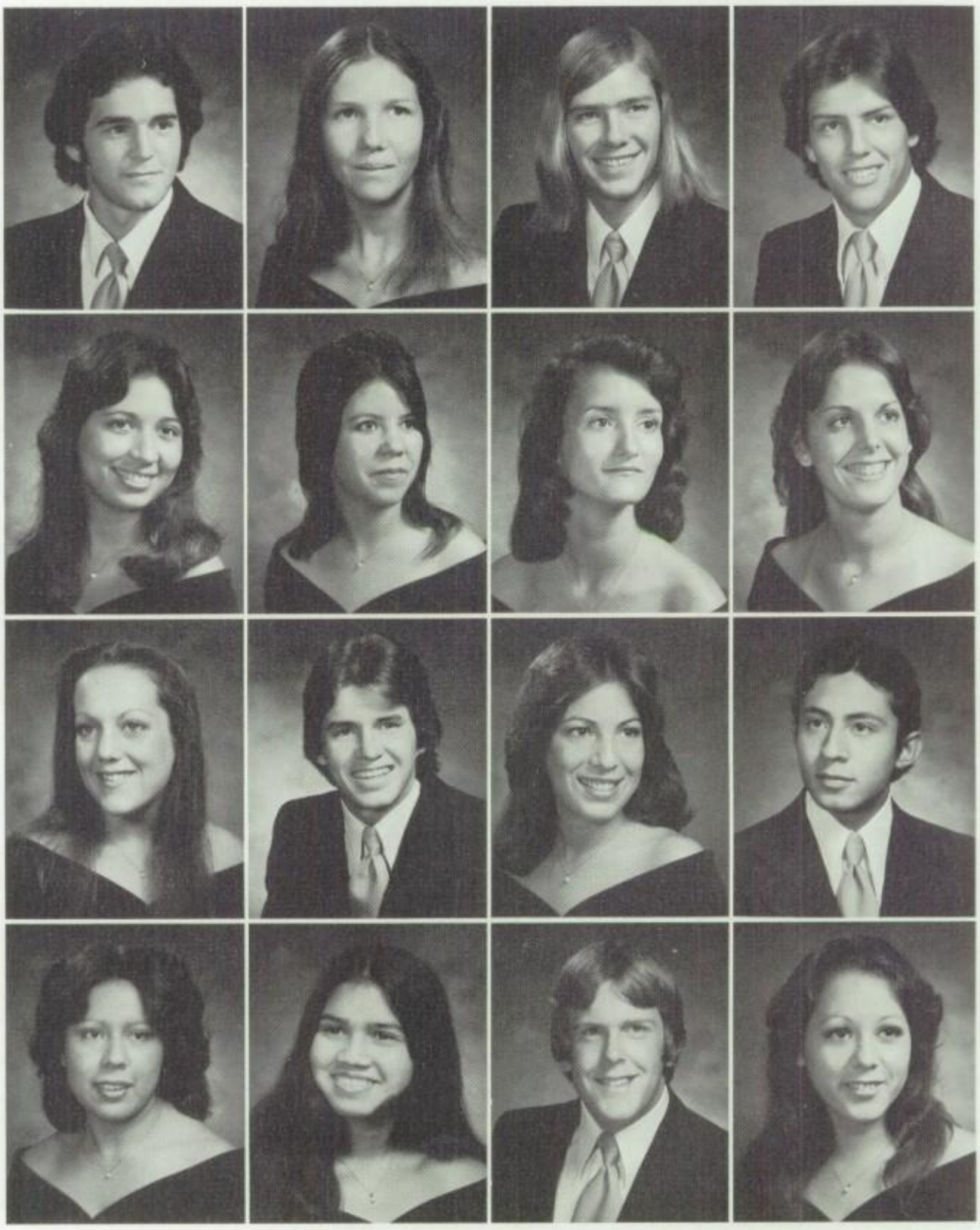
Seniors listened to Wiggins talk

AS THE presidential elections rolled around, Anaheim's senior family became involved in campaigns and other various activities which were concerned with the outcome of the polls. The popular government classes visitor was Sen. Charles Wiggins, speaking in late October of the upcoming election.

The Senator was helpful in answering numerous questions regarding politics and problems involved in running a smooth campaign. Our thanks to the Senator.



Charles Wilson, one of Anaheim High's most comical instructors, hosts Sen. Charles Wiggins in an October visit. The Senator cleared up some obscure facts on political campaigns and his position in the state legislature.



Jim Alden
Varsity water polo, Swimming, science, Math, Eng. majors

Cathy Alexander
Sewing, Girls' League Physical Education mjr.

M. Hilda Alverez
Keywanettes, GAA, "Vintage", Anoranco staff, Math, science mjrs.

Olivia Alverez
Girls' League 3 yrs. Cooking, Science major

Jamie Anderson
Girls' League, Social Science, English major

Tod Anderson
Basketball, Track, MGM, Math, Science majors

Letty Armendariz
English, Mathematics, Business majors

Dorine Armenta
Homemaking Club, Reading 2 yrs., Homemaking, PE majors

Steve Allison
Track 1 yr., Photo Club, Yearbook photography, Photography major

Raul Alonzo
Varsity football, Baseball 2 yrs., English, Art mjrs.

Jodee Lyn Alves
AUS Teen Board Rep., Girls' League Club, General Bus. major

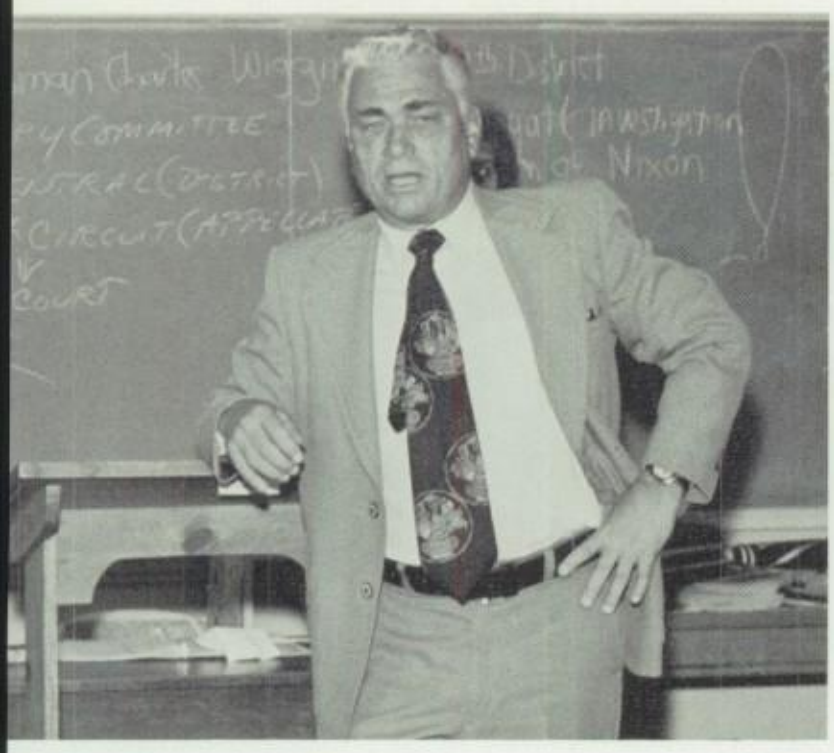
Tina Anderson
English, Ceramics, Physical Education mjr.

Janine M. Andujar
Pep Club 3 yrs., Girls' League 3 yrs., GAA, Senior Exec.

Rafael Arellano
Electronics Club, Mathematics, English majors

Jim Arnold
Var. football 2 yrs., Varsity track, English major

Lupe Arriaga
Girls' League, English, Social Science major



Edith Avemaria
Pep Club 3 yrs.,
German Club,
English, music majors

Jose Guadalupe Avila
Ceramics,
Colonist Club
Athletics major

Sergio Avina
Varsity football
Varsity baseball 2 yrs.,
English major

Carlos Ayala
JV basketball,
Colonist Club,
Mathematics major

Ruth Azzopardi
Girls' League
Social Science,
Home Ec. major

Kirk Baiz
Track 2 years,
Colonist Club,
English major

Cynthia Bailey
Marching, concert,
Pep Bands 3 yrs.,
Eng., sci. majors

Ross Balcom
Chess Club 2 years,
Ceramics,
English, PE majors

David Bamber
JV football,
JV wrestling,
Ind. Arts. major

Richard Barbito
Varsity football,
Colonist Club,
English major

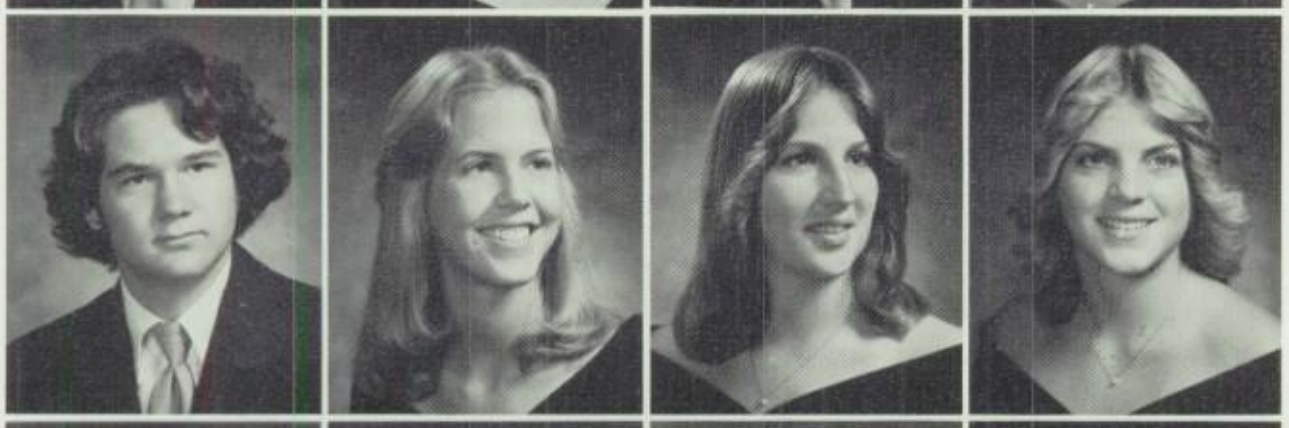
Anita Barber
Keywanettes,
Girls' League,
Eng., Art majors

Elizabeth R. Barnecut
CSF, GAA, Press Club,
"Vintage", Anoranco
staff, Spanish major

John Bateman
Colonist Club,
English,
Ind. Arts major

Terri Bearden
Social Science,
English,
Business major

Patricia Beals
Drill Team 2 yrs.,
English,
Science major

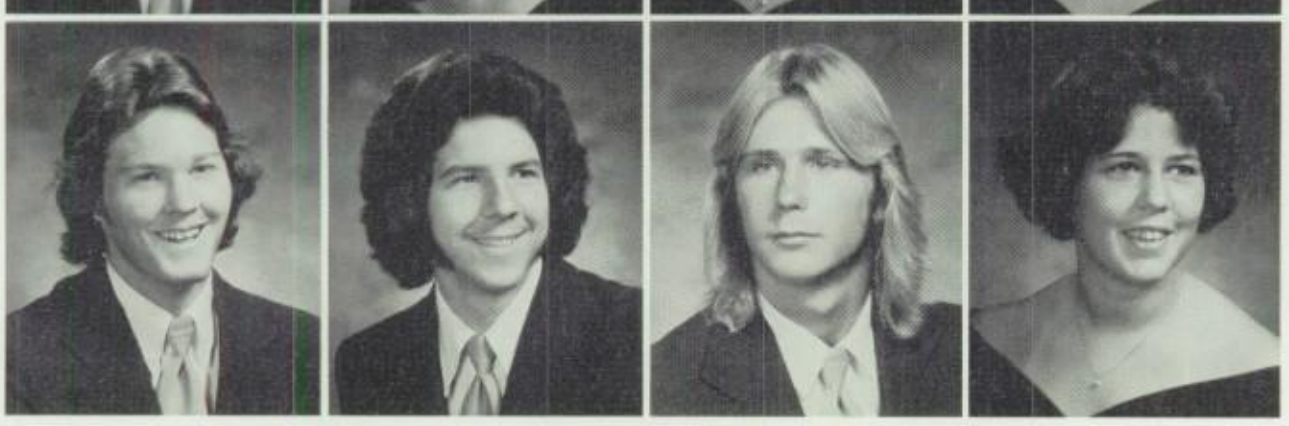


Kim Bender
History,
English,
Art major

Lowell Benner
Varsity football,
Anaheim boosters,
History major

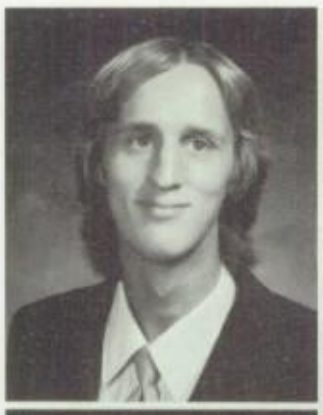
Ron Berger
Machine shop,
English,
Metal shop major

Dean Bennet
Chess Club,
Psychology, sci.,
Metal shop major



Linda Beyer
Home Ec. Club,
German Club,
English, science majors

Brian Lee Bez
Mozart choir,
Ceramics,
English major



Piya Bhattanayoo
Key Club,
Colonist Club,
Science major

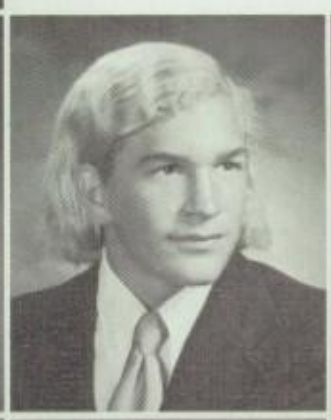
Carol Anne Blackwood
Concert choir 3 years,
ROP 2 yrs., Interact Club
2 yrs., Choir major

Ginny Blake
Girls' League,
Government, Art,
Ceramics majors

Maggie Medina, Diane Rodriguez, Diane Leos, and Janet Young dressed as in the jungle. Diane Rodriguez and Diane Leos represented natives and Janet Young and Maggie Medina dressed for a safari in search of butterflies.

Robert Blanchet
Cross country,
Track,
English major

Richard Blevin
Colonist Club,
Social Science,
English majors



Dennis Bode
Auto shop 3 yrs.,
Social Science,
P.E. majors

Darlene Boisvert
Home Ec Club,
English,
Art majors

Amy C. Bonds
Concert, Marching, Pep
Band 3 yrs., Band Council
2 yrs., GAA, English mjr.

Mike S. Bongiovanni
Gold Seal Bearer, Band,
Water polo, CSF,
Science major

Bill Boswell
Stage Crew 3 years,
Colonist Club,
Industrial Arts major

Doreen Mary Botich
Keywannettes 1 year,
Girls' League
English major

Andrea Bouas
Soph., V. Cheer,
GAA 3 yrs., CSF 3 yrs.,
Jr., Sr. Class secretary

Diane Boucher
Keywannettes Club 1 yr.,
Girls League,
English, P.E. majors

Terri Lee Bradley
Girls' League
Pep Club, GAA,
Business major

Curt Burt Breusing
Yearbook photographer
2 yrs., band,
Photography major

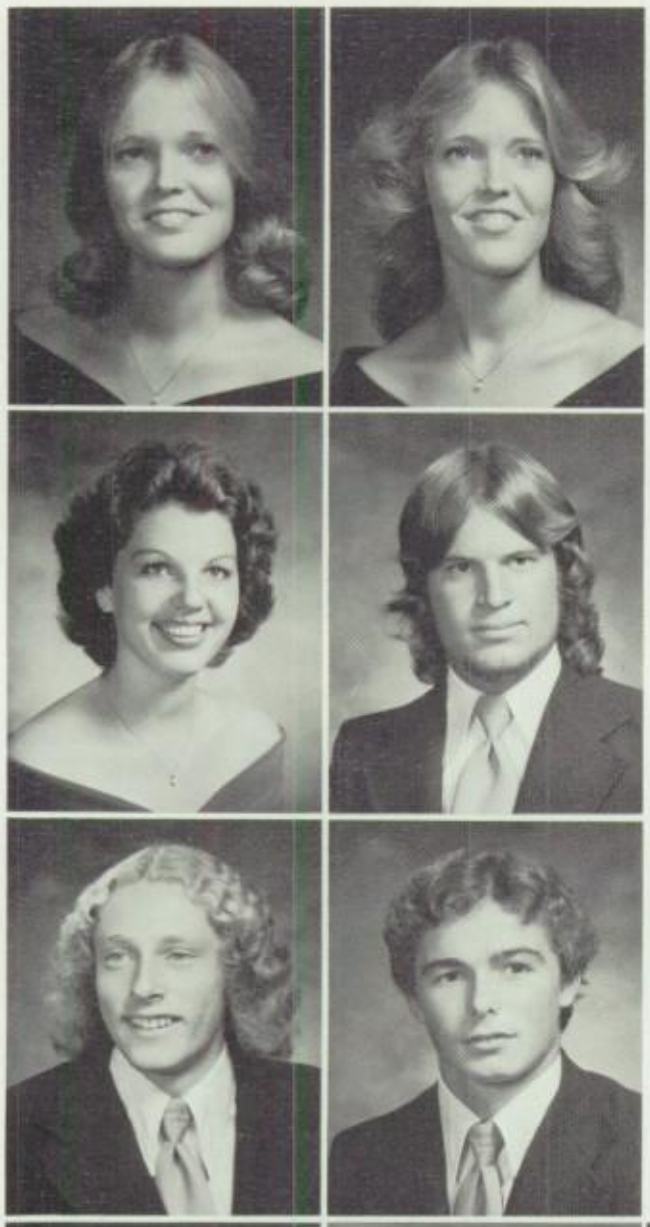
Laura Robinson, Janine Andujar, Betsy Barnecut, and Stan Pimental listened to directions at the Saturday morning decorating session for the homecoming dance. The dance was a success thanks to many dedicated seniors.

Senior Colonists enjoyed events

HOMECOMING and Spirit Week were only two of the many functions held at the Colony that the seniors participated in. Others included the Kiwanis Bowl, Varsity A Super Teams, Service Point Banquet, the Powder Puff Football game, and the Mardi Gras carnival.

Each of these events were successful and added to the list of already fond memories of Anaheim for the seniors. These activities were an outlet for the imagination and a chance to get away from the routine of the classrooms and books, and to show that teaching, a very important factor, wasn't the only aspect of learning in high school, but extra-curricular activities were also an important part of learning.

Graduation, the most vital of all activities for the seniors, was held at the Glover Stadium, in an out-of-doors ceremony. A few changes were made in the '77 year concerning the robes, the females of the class wore yellow robes instead of the traditional white and the seniors bought the robes in lieu of renting them.



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OP scuba diving,
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ome Ec major

inda L. Brich
horthand, typing,
usiness machines,
OP secretarial

nita Brockway
ardening Club,
ournalism,
rt majors

yron Brown
tage Crew,
nglish,
ym majors

im Brown
OP,
rt,
.E. majors

raig Buffey
V baseball,
arsity A Club,
nglish, P.E. majors

ichard Burns
emester graduate,
ork Experience,
nglish, math majors

rian Woody Burt
rt 3 years,
hemist,
rama majors

nnette Canady
Vintage" staff 2 yrs.,
noranco editor, CSF,
oc. Sci., Eng. majors

ret Caron
emester graduate,
olonist Club,
nglish major

ick Carson
owling Club,
lathematics,
cience majors

larissa Castro
ervans 1 year,
irls' League,
nglish major

Dorothy Cambell
Home Ec Club,
Girls' League,
Home Ec major

Mary Vee Campbell
Marching, Pep,
Concert band,
Science, English majors

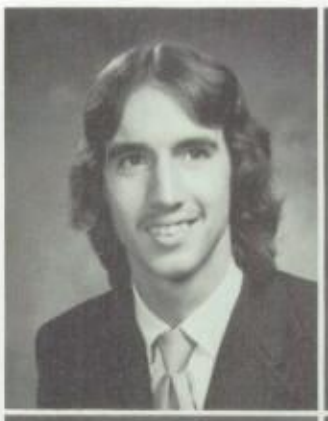
John R, Carrillo
Sophomore football,
Sophomore track,
Spanish, P.E. majors

Josheph Roger Carroll
Machinist Club,
Social Science,
P.E. majors

Louis Joseph Chambrone, Jr.
Var. football 2 years,
Varsity A Club, Var. Baseball,
Psychology, English majors

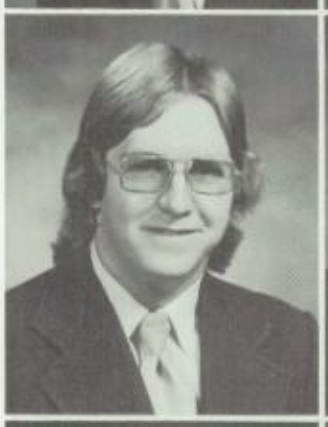
Bruce A. Champagne
Tennis 3 years,
Basketball 1 year,
Auto Shop major

Senior Michelle Prichard held the office of Pep Club Treasurer and had the responsibility of collecting money from the pom pon, spirit buttons, spirit ribbons, and the mistletoe sales. She also was responsible for collecting dues



James Chapman
Semester graduate,
ROP, Social
Science major

Carol Chiaravalloti
Varsity songleader 2 yrs.,
Girls' League sec.,
GAA, English major

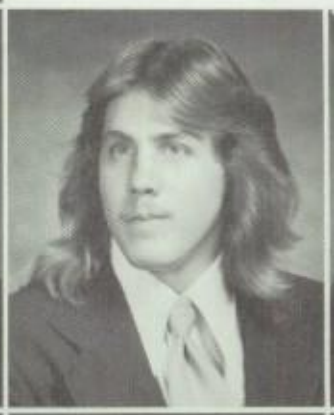


Jeff Chism
Wilson-Ford Racing Team,
Colonist Club,
Social Science major

Gregory Stewart Clamp
CSF 3 years, Band 1 year,
Thespian, Science,
Math, Drama majors

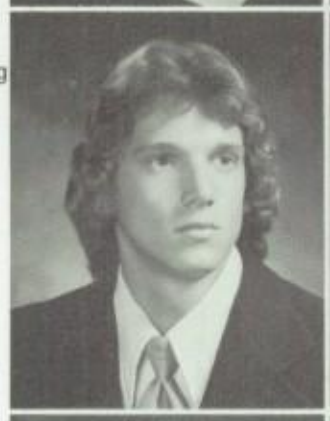
Janette Clark
Work Experience,
Girls' League,
English major

Michael Clay
Varsity water polo,
Varsity swimming,
Varsity A Club



Don Clontz
Oceanography Club,
Industrial Arts,
Science majors

Delia A. Coats
Home Ec Club,
Girls' League, GAA,
Mathematics major



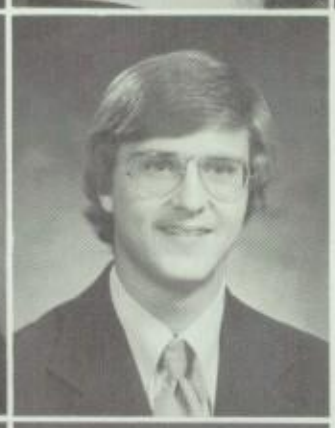
Thomas P. Cochran
Jewelry, Ceramics, Welding
2 yrs., English, Political
Science majors

Alexis C. Codol
Campus Life 3 yrs.,
Gymnastics Team,
English major

John Coffman
Machinists Club
Colonist Club,
Social Science major

Pamela Renee Coleman
Girls' League
Home Ec, Social
Science majors

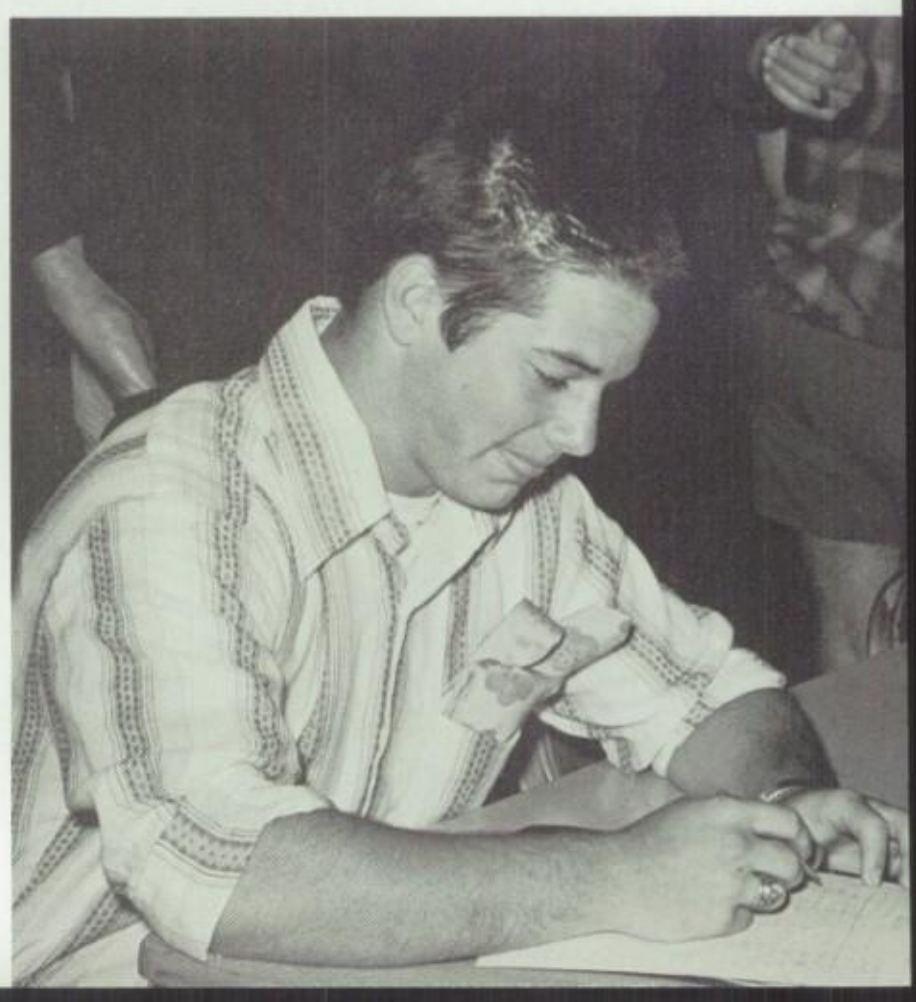
Maritza Collell
Home Ec Club 1 yr.,
French Club 1 yr.,
Math, English majors



S. Greg Collins
Varsity tennis,
Band, Stageband 3 yrs.,
Chess Club

Walter Combs
Art 3 years,
Industrial Arts,
English major

Greg J. Concidine
Band 3 years,
Track 2 years,
English major



Clubs generated campus functions

ADDING to campus life, raising money, and just having fun was the goal of the clubs at Anaheim. Although the memberships of the clubs were small, the amount of good each club did increased immensely.

Ski Club, Press Club, and the Electronics Club, three small groups, were much more active than they were in pre-years. Varsity A, Pep Club, Girls' League, GAA, and Keywanettes, the five largest clubs on campus, kept up the good work as always, and generated much spirit.

amlett Conley
mphonic, Marching
nd 3 years,
usic major

ndy Connolly
AA 2 yrs., Pep Club,
rls' League
nglish major

rnthia Jean Conrad
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otography,
hemistry majors

n Copeland
rls' League
usiness, Social
ience majors

ori D. Coronado
ep Club, Girls' League
enior Exec. Board,
nglish, Art majors

sa Correa
irls' League,
eacher Aid,
usiness majors

Theresa Courteau
Girls' League,
English, Social
Science majors

Dee Dee Courtney
Varsity Cheer 2 yrs., Soph.
Cheer, Pep Club, GAA
2 yrs., English major

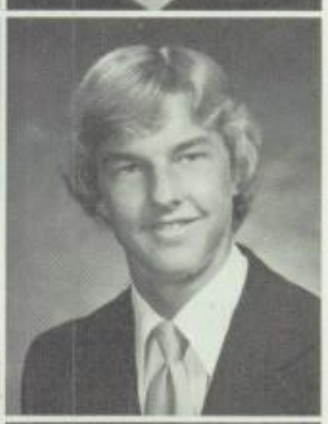
cott Cowser
football, 2 yrs., soph.
asketball, baseball,
cience, English, mjrs.,

ichard Cox Jr.
. football 2 years,
arsity A Club,
istory major

Susan Marie Crain
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Sandi Crawford
Gardening Club,
Social Science,
English majors

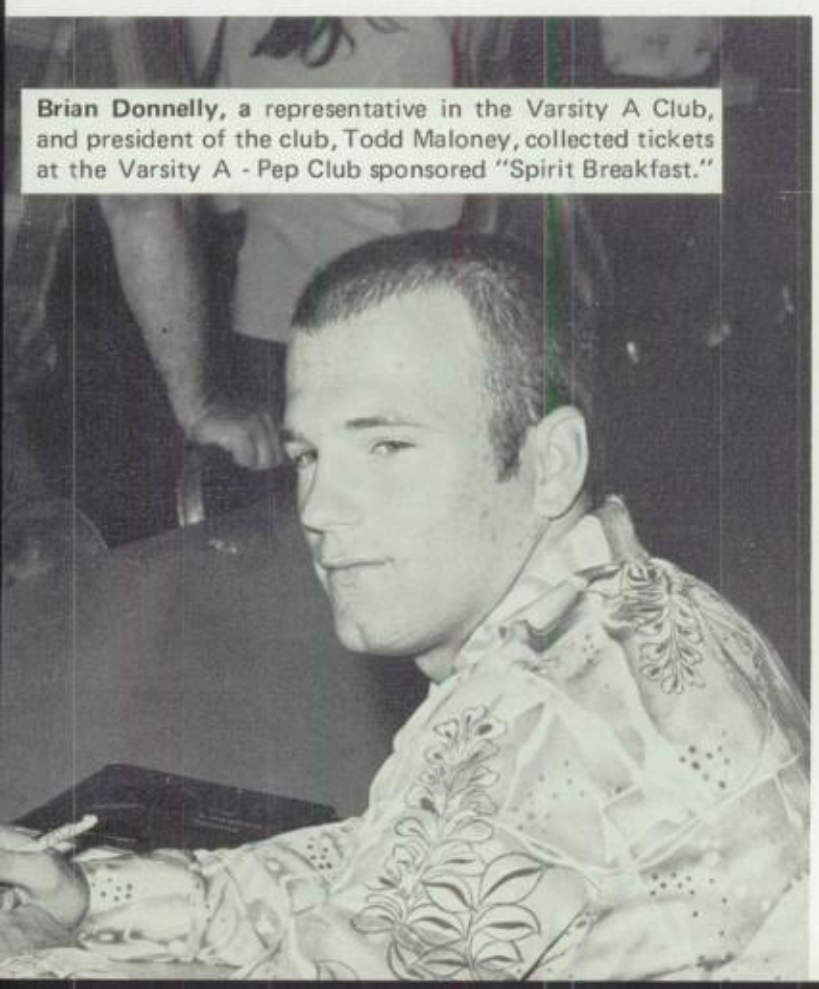
Barbara J. Culpepper
German Club 3 yrs., GAA
3 yrs., GAA treasurer,
English, German majors



Rick Dahl
V. baseball 2 yrs.,
V. basketball 1 yr.,
Vintage, Anoranco staff 1 yr.

Angela Dans
Girls' League
Advance typing,
Math major

Tim Davis
Track 2 yrs.,
Ceramics,
Art majors

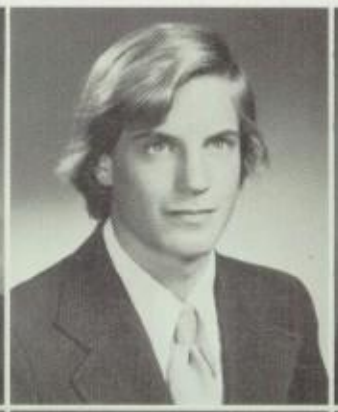


Brian Donnelly, a representative in the Varsity A Club, and president of the club, Todd Maloney, collected tickets at the Varsity A - Pep Club sponsored "Spirit Breakfast."

Sonia De La Luz
Mecha Club,
Spanish,
Typing mjrs.

Geno Derigo
Var. A Club 2 yrs.,
Water polo, swimming
3 yrs., Drafting mjr.

Pasquale Delnegro
Colonist Club,
Drafting,
Art major



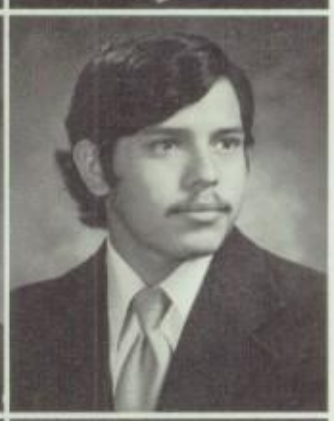
Cheryl DeRosa
Keywannettes Club,
Girls' League Club,
English major

Dave Derring
Var. football 2 yrs.,
Var. baseball 2 yrs.,
Ceramics major

Andre Dhont
Photo Club,
Drama Club, Art,
Science majors

Jodi Derring
Girls' League Club,
Servans Club,
Science major

Juan Diaz
Colonist Club,
Social Science,
English major

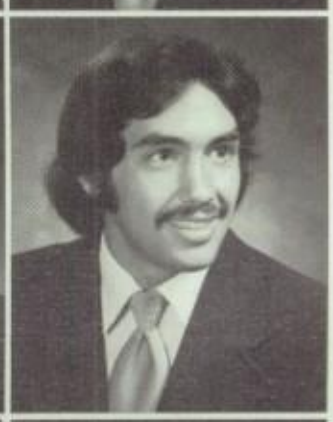


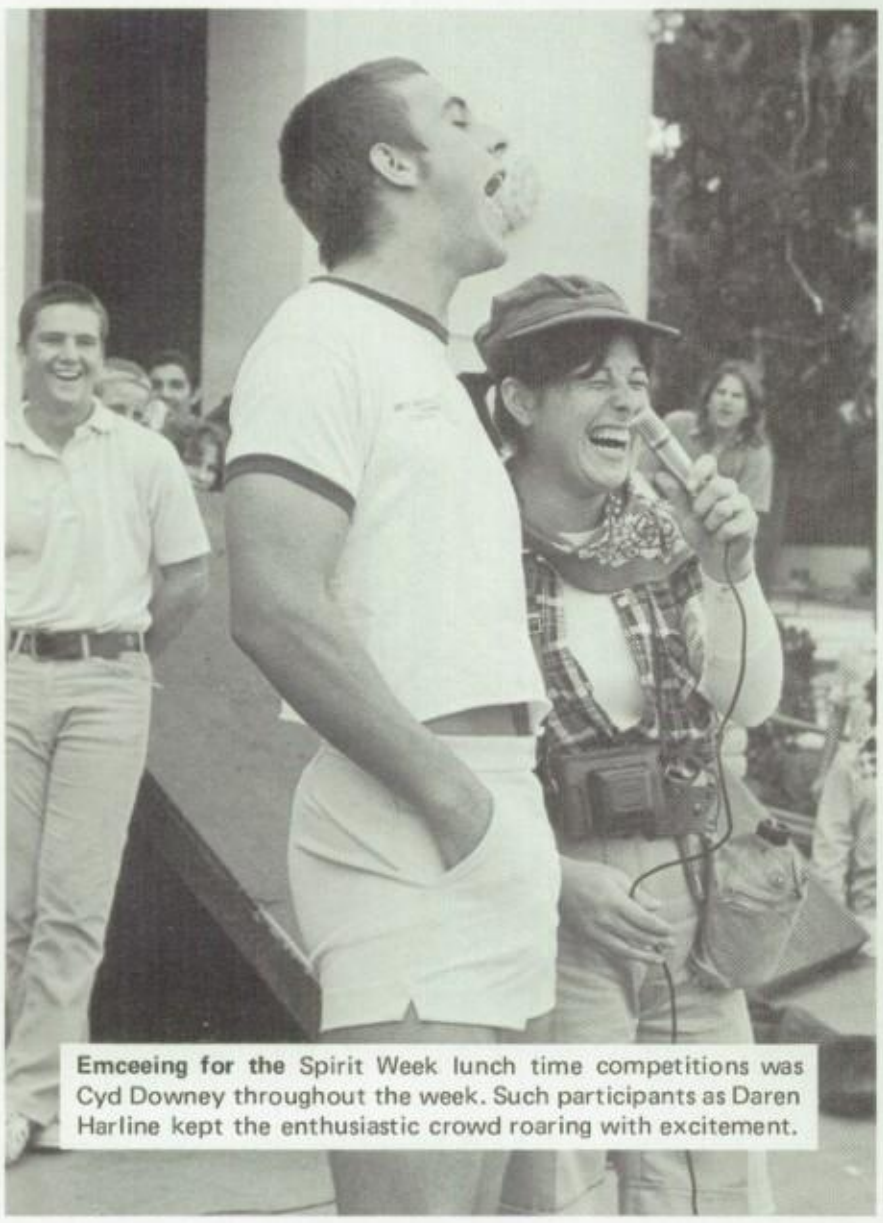
Mary Jo Dillon
Pep Club,
Girls' League,
Choir, math mjr.

Rob Dion
Colonist Club,
Physical education,
history, English mjrs.

Tony Dimuccio
JV wrestling 2 yrs.,
ceramics,
English major

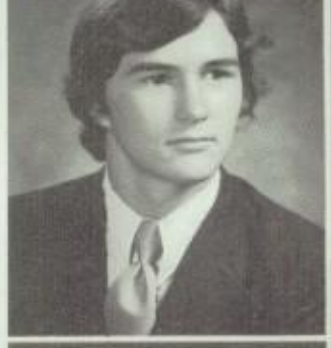
Nicholas Dominguez
Varsity baseball,
drafting, engineering,
history major





Emceeing for the Spirit Week lunch time competitions was Cyd Downey throughout the week. Such participants as Daren Harline kept the enthusiastic crowd roaring with excitement.

Roger Donaldson
Chess Club, Band,
German Club,
CSF, swimming



Jane Donlon
Drama, CSF,
Spanish 2 yrs.,
English, drama mjrs.

Brian D. Donnelly
Varsity football
2 yrs., history,
English majors

Cathy Doran
Girls' League,
Flag carrier 3 yrs.,
Head flag senior yr.

Cynthia L. Downey
GAA pres., ASB sec.,
Pep Club,
Yearbook staff

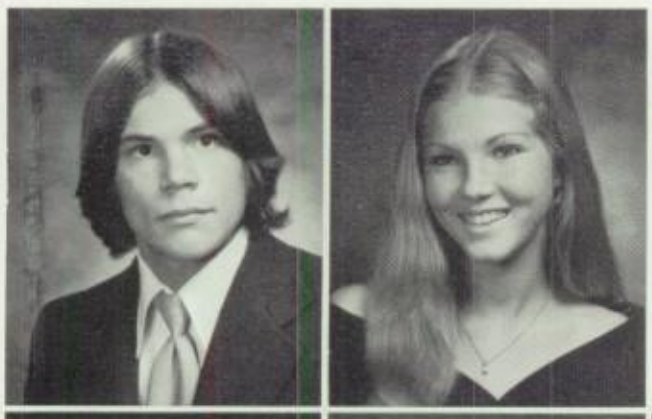
Mollie Doyle
Girls' League,
physical education,
English majors

Randy Vandivier and Jean Williams display much interest in their history class, as they read and do the daily assignment. Jean also shows total engrossment in her pencil as she nibbles intently on her tasty eraser.

Books, frolicking occupied seniors

SENIORS showed dedication and interest in academics and outside activities both inside and outside of classrooms. Randy Vandivier and Jean Williams display this extreme interest in the schools selection of classes as they study intently for government.

Kevin Heinrich led the student body in frolicking laughter as Daren Harline gives his larynx a bit of a workout in the "Tarzan" yelling competition, boosting spirit. The object was not only to yell the loudest but sound as much like Tarzan as possible, while doing this the contestants had to eat five saltine crackers which make it quite difficult to do anything except swallow with the gullet. But it was fun for participants and audiences alike. When it was all over the students buckled down to their studies and got back into their everyday routine.

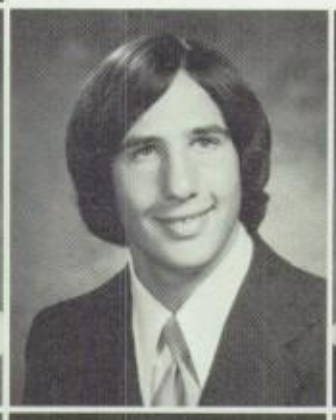


Brad Wayne Dugan
Colonist Club,
social science,
ind. arts mjr.

Terry Dugard
Flag carrier,
Band,
en. bus. mjr.

Tammy Dulong
Girls' League Club,
Social Science,
Music

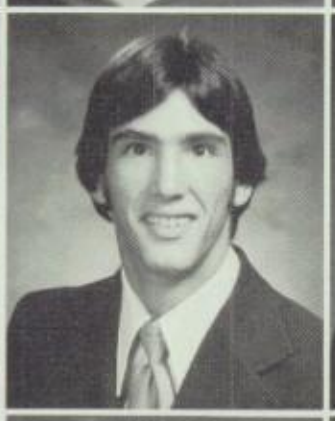
Colleen Dunn
ROP—Cosmetology,
jewelry, PE,
home economics



Micky Eacobellis
Varsity A Club,
varsity wrestling,
Psychology major

Laurie East
Gardening Club,
Honor student,
science major

Beth Elving
GAA 2 yrs.,
Home Ec. Club,
English major



John Emerick
Wrestling 2 yrs.,
carpentry 2 yrs.,
Eng., math mjrs.

Edward Enos
Var. baseball 1 yr.,
AP history, Eng.,
soc. sci. majors

Mary Erwin
GAA 1 yr.,
history,
Eng., math majors

Bertha Estrada
Pep Club 2 yrs.,
Club Latino 3 yrs.,
Spanish major

Eddie Estrada
Colonist Club,
ceramics 2 yrs.,
drafting 3 yrs.

Raquel Y. Estrada
Girls' League
English, French,
government major

Ed Fairfield
Machinists Club,
English,
social science mjrs.

Strenuous tasks strained seniors

OVER the years Anaheim High School has developed many campus organizations and activities. Those seniors who participated found these activities to be an enriching experience, whether classroom oriented or not. Who can forget the fun and entertainment enjoyed by spectator and contestant alike in the Super Teams contest. Many clubs provided opportunities for experience and learning which will be of great value to seniors as they graduate and continue their education elsewhere.

Marcia Fait
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Andrea Feamengo
Pep Club,
Girls' League,
Social Science mjr.

Robert Felan
Colonist Club,
Social Science,
English majors

Robert Fender
Colonist Club,
Social Sciences,
English majors

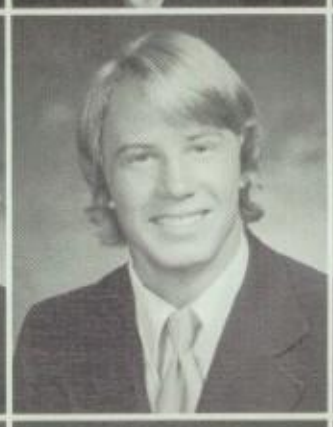
Lupe Fernandez
Girls' League,
La Mecha Club,
Social Science mjr.

Joe Flores
Senior Exec. Board,
Oceanography,
Auto majors

James B. Fletcher
Marching Band,
Colonist Club,
English major

Cynthia L. Floriani
Girls' League officer,
CSF Historian,
German Club officer

Michael Fogg
Cross country,
Social Science,
English majors

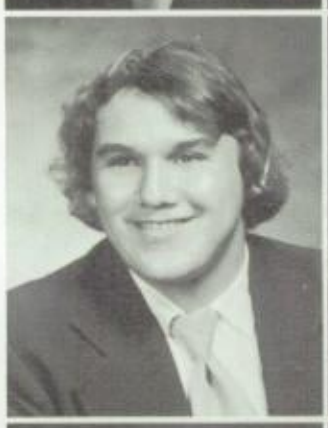


Mark G. Foster
German Club Pres.,
Varsity wrestling,
Foreign Language mjr.

Ronald A. Fontyn
Soph. water polo,
soph. swimming,
JV baseball

Ron Frank
V. football 2 yrs.,
V. wrestling 3 yrs.,
Varsity A Club

Taylor V. Gaither
Garden Club, ROP
Banking, Finance,
Wood Shop

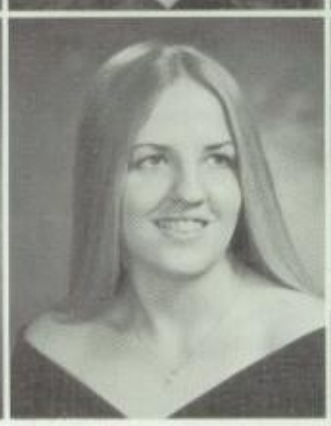


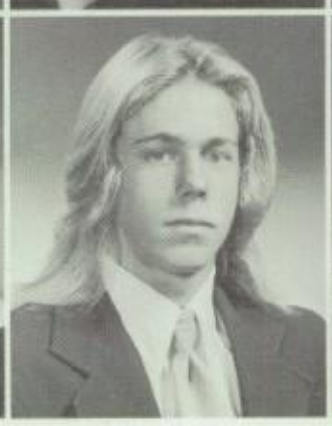
Jinny Garcia
Girls' League,
English,
Arts majors

Sandy Gallegos
Girls' League,
Foreign Language,
English majors

Dave Gardara
Colonist Club
Social Studies,
Industrial Arts mjrs.

Jane Garrity
CSF member 2 yrs.,
German Club,
Art, English mjrs.





Steve Geyer
Colonist Club,
English, Ind. Arts,
Social Science mjrs.

Veronique Gerard
Drama Club, V. tennis,
Girls' League,
French major

Tina M. Giordano
Girls' League
English,
Science majors

David Githens
Band,
Photo Club,
Social Science mjr.

Becky Glen
Girls' League,
GAA,
Woodshop 2 yrs.

Gloria Gonzales
Girls' League,
English,
ROP Medical mjrs.

Victoria Gonzales
Marching Band,
Symphony Band,
Girls' League

Cindy Gruettke
Girls' League
English, Spanish,
Social Science mjrs.

Maria G. Guerra
Club Latino,
Bailes Folkloricos,
English, Science mjrs.

Patricia Ann Guevara
Drill Team,
Scuba Diving,
Psychology major

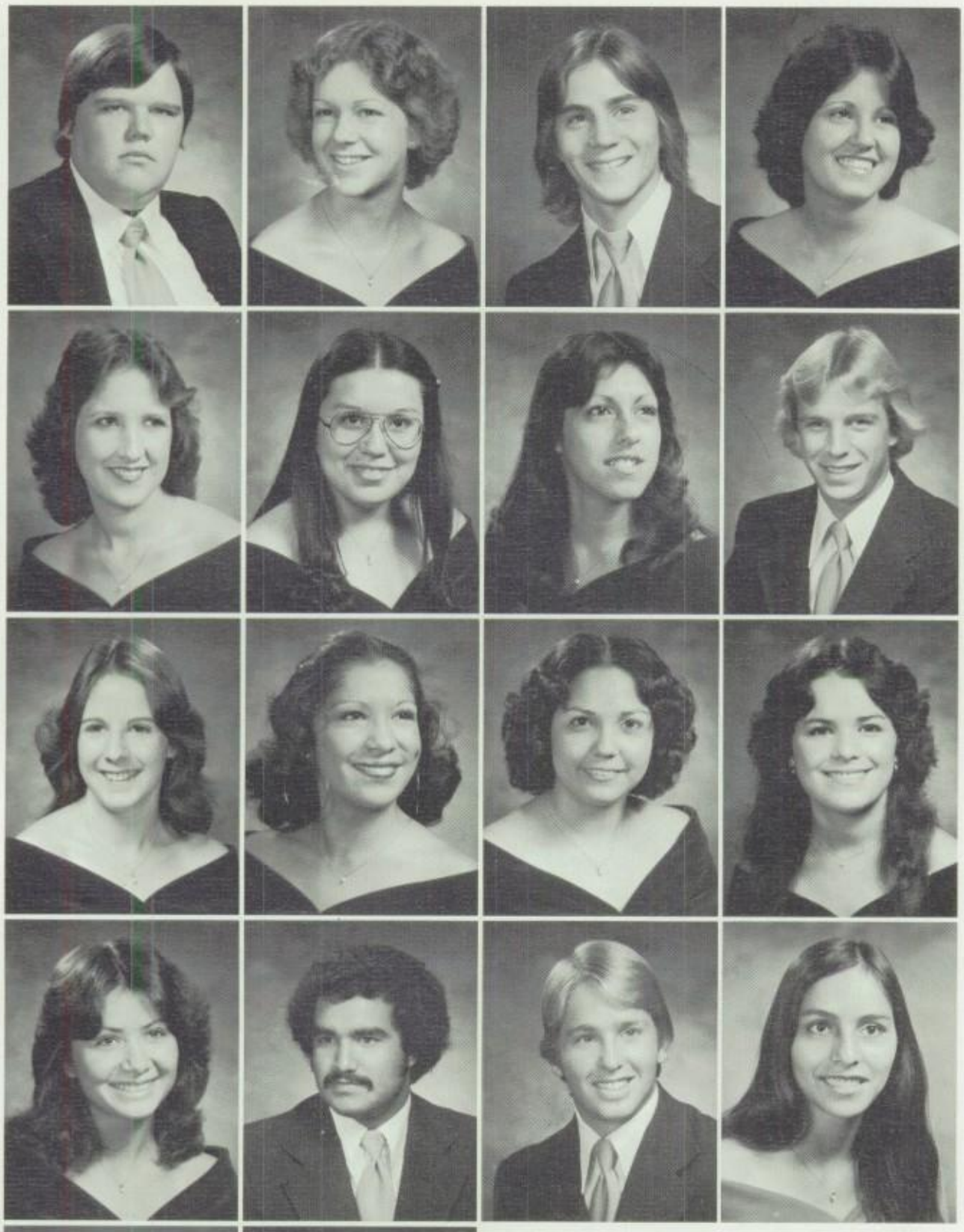
Dan Guitierez
Varsity football,
Varsity A Club,
Social Science mjr.

Norma Guiterrez
Girls' League
Social Science,
English majors

Ray H. Gutierrez
Colonist Club,
Fine Arts,
Business majors

Tomas V. Gutierrez
Colonist Club,
Photo Club,
Auto Shop.

Sandra Haertig
Girls' League,
Pep Club,
English major



Ryan Ritchie R. Glen
Yell leader 2 yrs.,
Gymnastics,
English, woodshop mjrs.

Inez Gomez
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Melinda Granados
Girls' League,
ROP,
English major

Tom Griepsma
Colonist Club,
Machinist Club,
Auto Shop

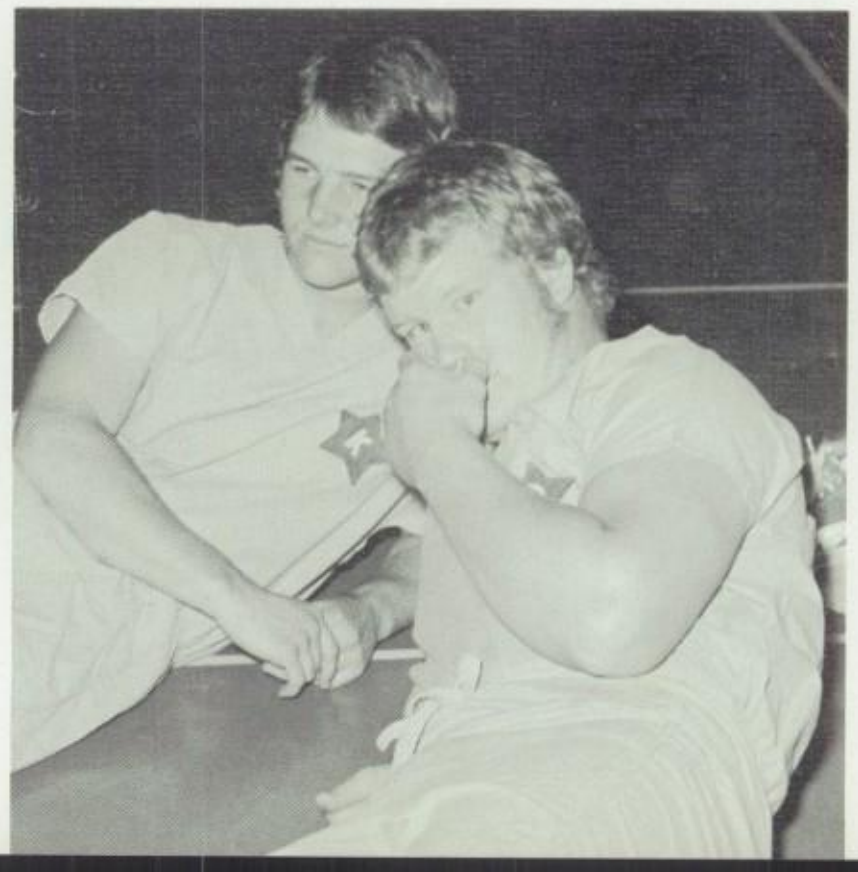
Irma Guerrero
Girls' League,
Spanish, English,
Home Ec. majors

Maria S. Guerrero
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Jon Gulliver
V. Swimming,
JV water polo,
German Club

Aurelia Gutierrez
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Kevin Heinrich and Randy VanDivier rest between events in the Super Team Competition. The two were members of the Pep Club team that took second place. Teams from all clubs entered the noontime events.

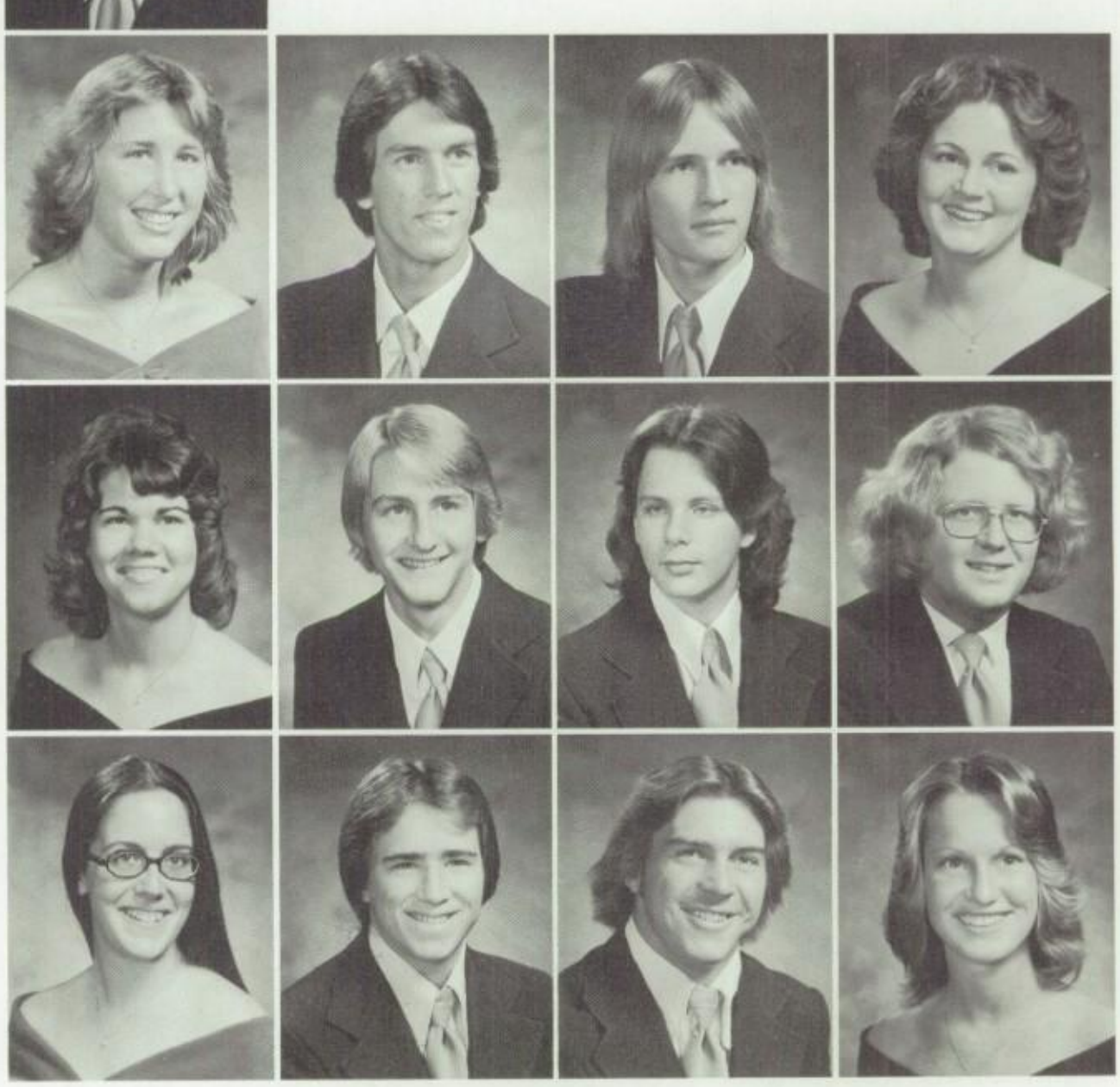


Strained tasks strained seniors

THE Class of '77 successfully strived in many areas to maintain the traditions associated with Anaheim. Seniors led the Colonists to significant achievements in academic as well as athletic endeavors. Many awards and scholarships were given, while the seniors again led our athletic squads successfully. Seniors, as well as being active in planning and participating in the many school activities held throughout the current school year also helped to shape and govern Anaheim High School to a great new era of change.

Senior girls enjoyed an evening with their fathers at the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. Following the dinner held at the school cafeteria, the girls entertained their fathers with songs and comedy skits. To end the evening the group went to the gymnasium and attended an Anaheim basketball game.

Jon Hagan
Colonist Club,
math, music, Social
Science majors



Vicki Hahn
Gymnastics,
Girls' League,
Business Ed. major

Toby Hale
Math, English,
Ind. Arts majors,
Colonist Club

Steve Halase
Cross country,
Social Science,
Industrial Arts mjrs.

Beverly L. Hall
GAA, Pep Club,
Girls' League,
English major

Brad Hamann
Tennis, Photo Club,
Photography,
Math majors

Fred Hammond
Colonist Club,
English, Social
Sciences majors

Lorene L. Hamilton
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

James D. Hankins
Band 3 years,
Photo Club Pres.,
Photography mjr.

Shelia Hansen
Keywanettes Sec.,
CSF 3 yrs,
English major

Darin Grant Harline
Var. basketball,
Var. football, track,
Social Science mjr.

Roger Scott Hardin
Mozart Choir,
English, Social
Science majors

Susan Hastings
Senior Class Pres.,
GAA, Var. tennis,
Science major

Kim Haught
Press Club,
"Vintage" staff,
Home Ec. Club

Wayne Hawkins
Photo Club,
Photography, Social
Science majors

Kevin Heinrich
Sen. Class Vice Pres.,
Varsity football,
Varsity A Club

Christopher Heine
Var. cross country,
Var track 2 years,
Varsity A Club

Randal Herdon
Colonist Club,
Art, English,
Social Science mjrs.

Dana Herrera
Varsity A Club,
Var. football,
Colonist Club

John Hofstetter
Varsity A Club,
Varsity football,
Social Science mjr.

Sheryl Holand
Pep Club, GAA,
Varsity tennis,
"Vintage" staff

Russell C. Hullinger
V. wrestling 3 yrs.,
Varsity A Club,
English major

Eric Hunter
Colonist Club,
Work experience
2 yrs., English mjr.

Benton Joe
Junior Class Pres.,
wrestling, CSF 2 yrs.,
Social Science mjr.

Bill Johnson
Varsity football,
English, Social
Science majors

Kathleen E. Head
Gardening Club,
Girls' League,
English major

Susan Emily Heathe
Nursing assistant,
Photography,
Science majors

Jackie Henry
Girls' League,
Pep Club,
Keywanettes 2 yrs.

Terry Herbel
Var. basketball,
Var. tennis,
"Vintage" staff

John Herschberg
Water Polo,
Varsity A Club,
Swim Club

Lesley Jean Heyliger
ROP child care,
Work experience,
Art, English mjrs.

Lonnie Horton
Marching Band,
Pep Band,
Girls' League

Stacy Houdek
Girls' League,
Math, ceramics,
Science majors

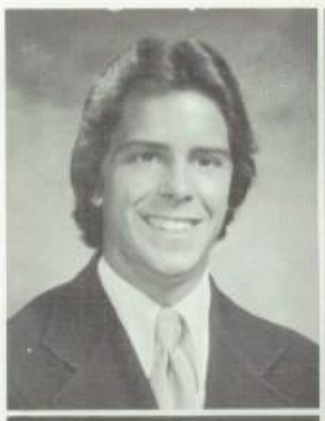
Randall Hutchinson
Colonist Club,
Band 3 years,
English, Science mjrs.

Debbie Ivie
Girls' League, Band,
Social Studies,
English majors

Tracy Lee Johnson
Band 3 years,
Girls' League,
Social Science mjr.

Jessica Tracy Jones
GAA 2 yrs., Band 2 yrs.,
Concert Band,
English major

Dan Karcher
Varsity A Club,
Var. basketball,
English major



Mark Karcher
Stage crew,
Colonist Club,
English major

Richard Kemp
Soph. basketball,
Stage Band, Band,
P.E. majors

Kathy Kessler
Keywanettes 1 yr.,
Girls' League 3 yrs.,
English major

Kelly Kitchel
Girls' League,
English 3 yrs.,
Social Science mjr.

Dean Klix
Var. basketball,
Colonist Club,
English major

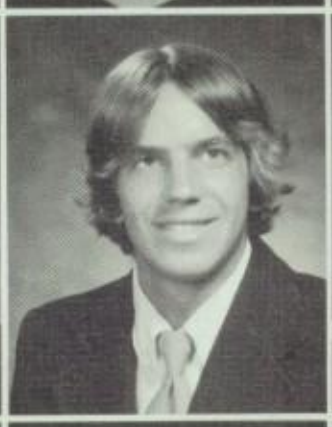
Mark Kousnetz
Gold Seal Bearer,
Var. swim 3 years,
Var. waterpolo 3 yrs.

Bob Krivensky
Colonist Club,
Science, English,
Math majors

Janet Lae
Songleader 2 yrs.,
GAA 3 yrs., English
major

Ann Lagan
Learning Center,
Girls' League,
English major

Karen L. Laiola
CSF 3 years,
Gold Seal Bearer,
Math, Science mjrs.



Bonita Lane
Junior House rep.,
Girls' League,
English, P.E. mjrs.

William Karp
B.K. Surf Team pres.,
welding, P.E.
ROP

Cynthia Jeanine Kaye
GAA senior rep.,
Pep Club 3 years,
English major

Kathy Kilgore
Home Ec. 3 years,
Girls' League,
Reading major

Susan Kimball
JV cheerleader,
Girls' League,
English Major

Chad Kominek
Varsity basketball
2 yrs., Varsity A
Club, Var..track

Wanda Konieczka
Girls' League, Pep
Club board member,
Drill team 1 yr.

Mark Laborde
ROP,
welding,
government

Matt Laborde
ROP welding 3 yrs.,
Stage 2 years,
Colonist Club

Showing her AHS pride, Laura Robinson, varsity cheerleader, helped lead the football fans in singing the school's Alma Mater. Enthusiastic cheer and songleaders along with seniors showed Colonist spirit at all Anaheim games.

Direction, sports involved seniors

SCHOOL spirit was displayed by many seniors in different ways. The traditional singing of the Alma Mater after each game, win or loose, and after pep assemblies were just a couple of them; participating in school activities, dressing up for special days, and going to Senior House meetings. These were ways that upperclassmen made their spirit known. Showing their spirit at every game, and cheer and songleaders supported the teams to another victory by generating spirit to the Anahi fans.

Senior House meetings were open to all seniors who wished to participate with school functions. Susie Hastings, Todd Anderson, Kevin Heinrich, and Kelly Salt during a meeting.

Tic Salvatore Latteri
Yearbook, Student Council, basketball, English major

Cheryl J. Lazaldi
Old Memories
Good Times
"1977"

Dena LeDuc
Mozart Choir, Drama, GAA, Photo, Fine Arts major

Steven Lee
Colonist Club, Science, English majors

Diane Leos
Sr. Class Treasurer, GAA, Girls' League, English, Spanish mjrs.

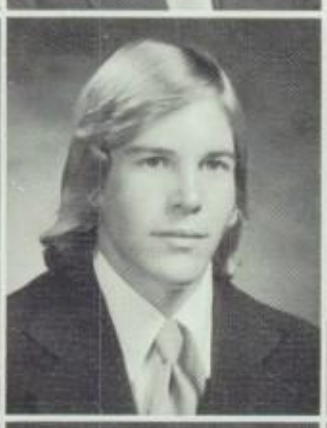
Rachael Levy
Home Ec. Club, GAA, Pep Club, business, math mjrs.

Melissa Libby
ASB Treas., tennis team, CSF, GAA, AFS, German, science mjrs.

Albert Licona
Comm., fine arts, physical education, history majors

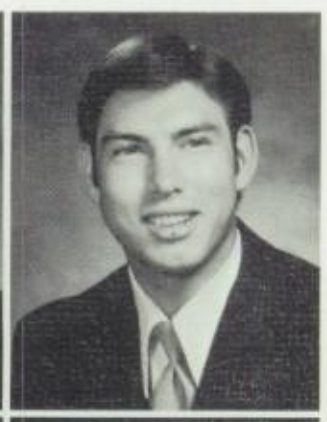
Brandon Liebhard
Varsity basketball, tennis, Colonist Club, math major

Scott Liles
ROP body rep., specific study, Colonist Club



Gordon Liufau
Var. football 2 yrs., Varsity A Club, Social Science major

Cathryn Loessin
CSF, swim team, GAA 3 yrs., Foreign Exchange Club, English major



Greg Lindstedt
Science, government, history, art, ROP, honor student

Paul F. Lipscomb
Phoenix trans., Key Club, Var. Basketball, science major

C. Corye Logan
Drill Team, Photo Club, English major

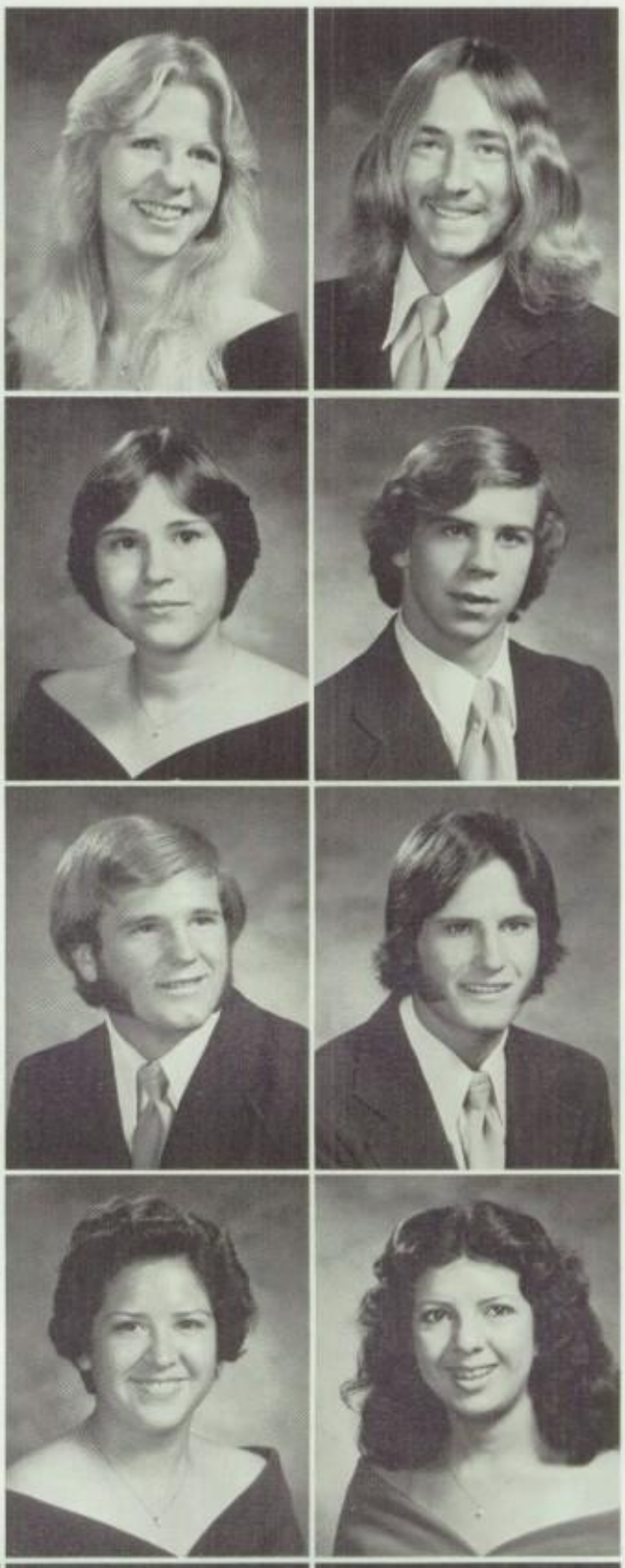
Jim C. Lopez
Key Club, Photo Club, English, science mjrs.

Mary Lou Alba and Lori Montano, sung the words to the "Blue and Gold" which is the original title of the alma mater, at the end of a football pep rally. Mary and Lori showed their spirit along with the other seniors.

Seniors displayed spirit at rallies

ANAHEIM thy sons and daughter," the beginning words of the alma mater, also signified the end of another pep assembly.

Much planning went into all the assemblies. The cheer and songleaders spent many days thinking up skits to entertain the audience and to psych the football team. Pep Club would hold paint nights to make all the signs for the assemblies and then the night before the assembly a work night was held to hang up the banners and all the streamers and other decorations. The assemblies, enjoyed by all, had a special meaning to the seniors.



Lisa Ann Macarow
Gardening Club,
Girls' League, ROP
Social Science majo

Scott Mace
Surfing Club,
Metal Shop 2 years
English 3 years

Mary Grace Madsen
Drama Club 3 years
German Club,
Photo Club

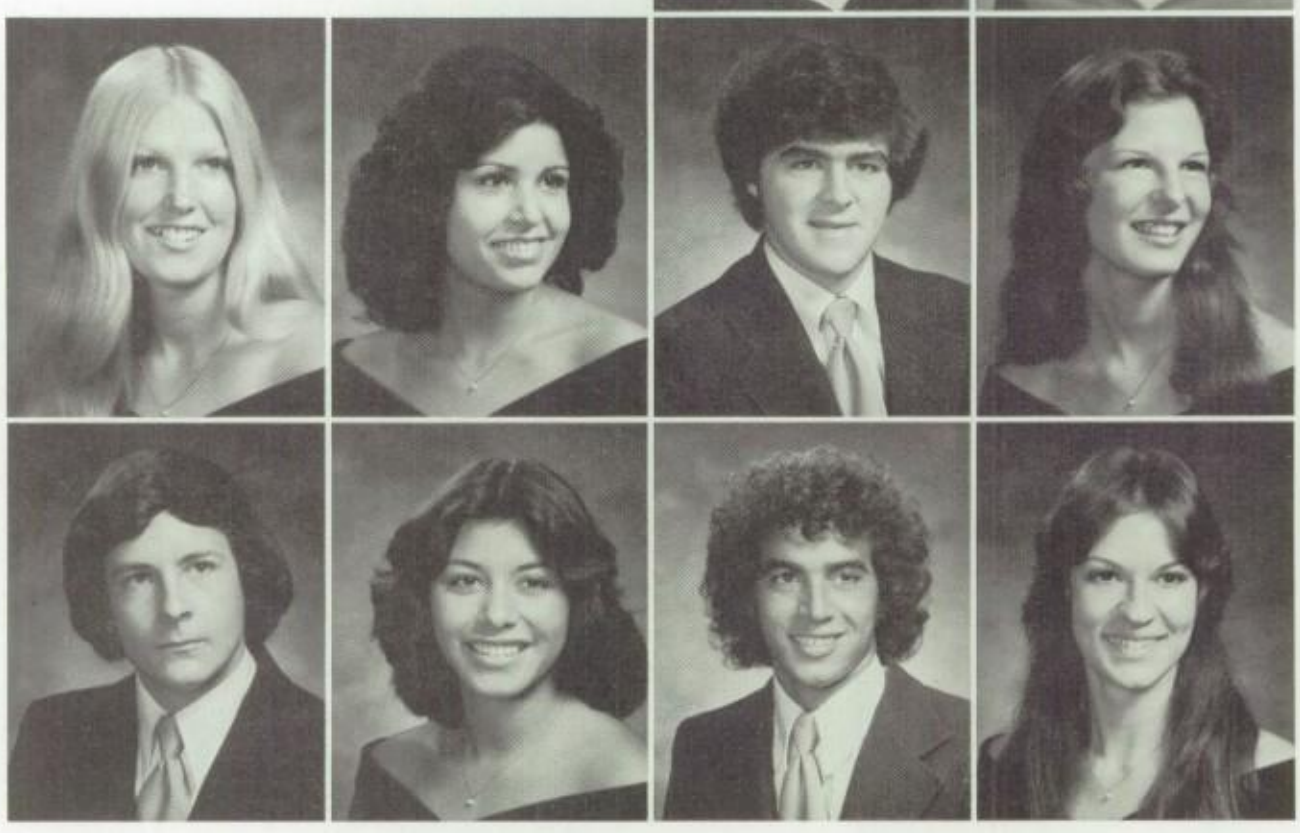
Kevin T. Mallett
V. football 2 yrs.
V. wrestling 2 yrs.
V. baseball 2 yrs.

Todd Maloney
Varsity A pres.,
V. football 2 yrs.,
V. Baseball 2 yrs.,

Jay E. Marianowits
Varsity golf,
Chess, Math,
German Clubs

Concepcion R. Mar
Girls' League,
Spanish,
Math majors

Michelle Marron
Banner Carrier 3 ye
Jewelry 3 years



Robin Marsh
Girls' League,
Police Science,
Jewelry majors

Darlene Martinez
Home Ec Club,
Business,
English majors

Marlon Meade
Varsity football 2 yrs.,
Varsity A Club 2 yrs.,
English major

Magdalena Medina
Senior Executive Board,
Pep Club 3 years,
GAA 2 years

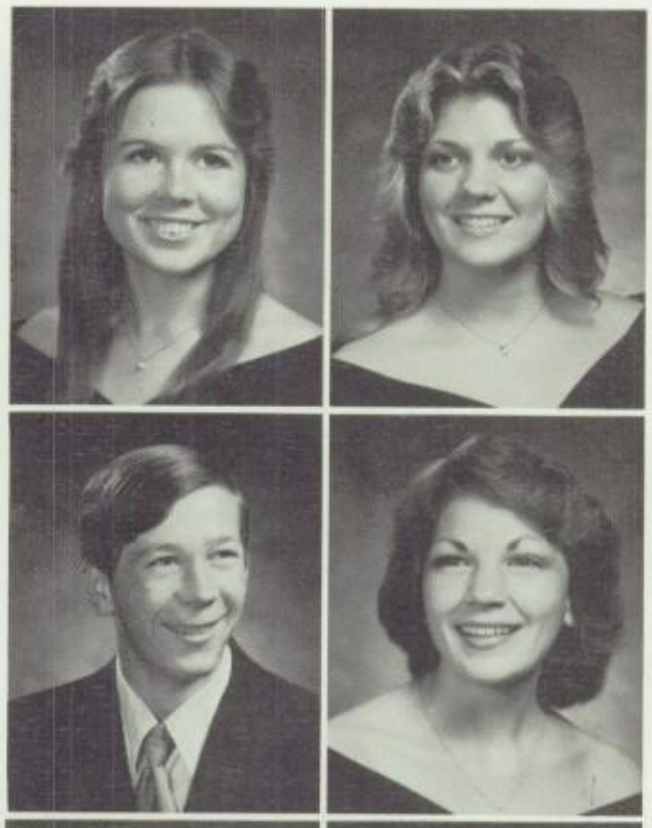
Michael D. Martinez
V. football 2 yrs.
V. basketball, base-
ball, Math major

Pamela Maziarka
Semester graduate,
ROP retail trades,
Business major

Donald Mendenhall
Gold Seal Bearer,
Varsity track,
Psychology major

Brenda McCandless
Banner Carrier 2
years, Business,
English majors

TOP ROW: Cyd Moore, Kelly Waffle, Michelle Prichard, and Maggie Medina. BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Connolly, Mary Simoni, Janine Andujar, and Michelle Traver. These girls kept up the tradition of singing Anahi's alma mater.



Kathy McClure
Drill Team 3 years
Concert Choir 2 years
Girls' League

Debra Lynn McCommons
Thespian, Drama Club
Officer, Theatre Arts,
English majors

Michael L. McDaniel
Air Forde ROTC,
Social Science,
Science major

Jillian L. McDonald
Gardening Club,
Science,
English majors

Teresa McGowna
Drill Team 1 year,
Girls' League,
Science major

Matthew McKibbin
Photo Club, Track 3 yrs.,
Photo Math,
English majors

Debbie Miller
Drill Team 2 years,
Girls' Legue 3 years,
Business, Math majors

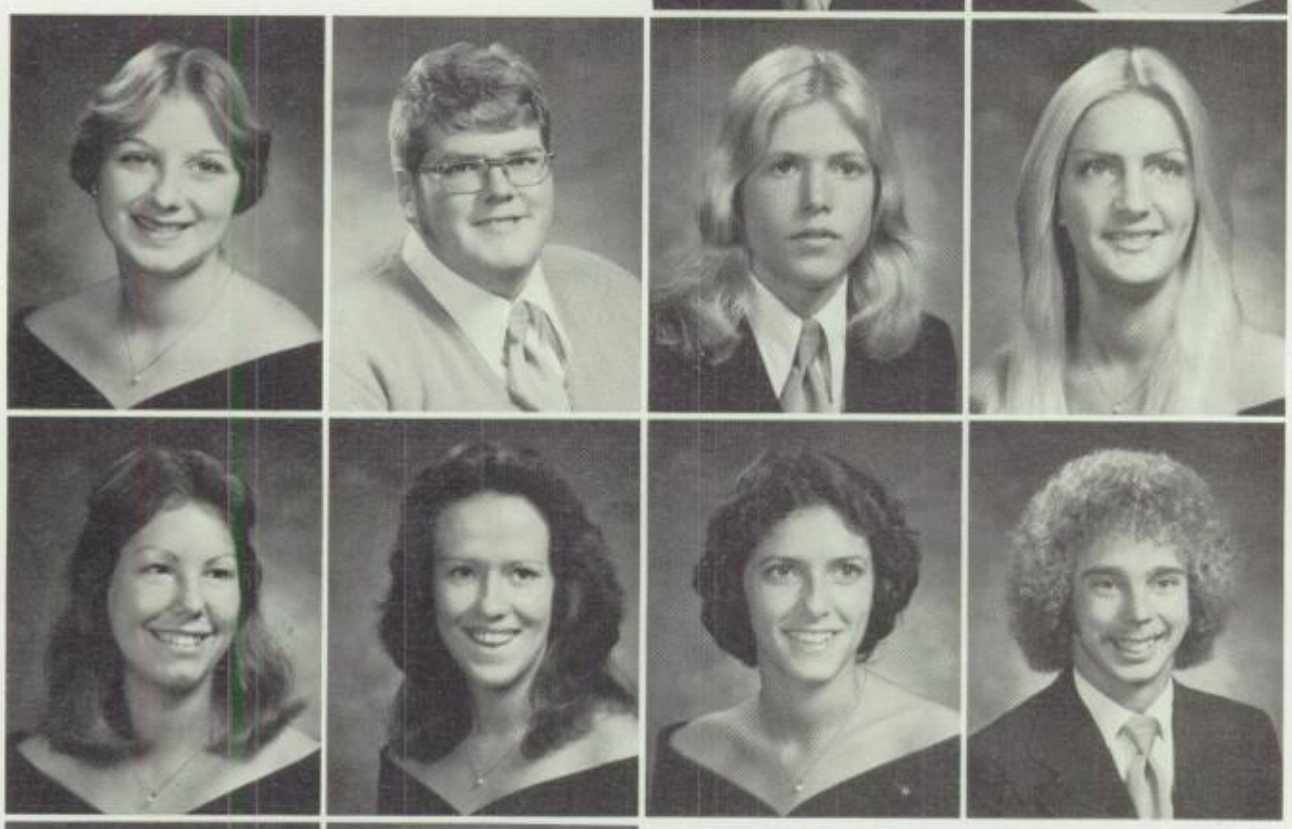
Dolores Miller
Girls' League
Business,
English majors

Troy Fredrick Mills
Explorer Post 180 Pres.,
Drama, Kiwanis
Bowl 1977

Yasmin Miramontes
Business machines,
Multicultural,
Typing majors

Janice Mocogni
Flag Carrier 2 years,
Business,
English majors

Paulette A. Monhan
Mozart president,
Drama, Choir,
P.E. majors

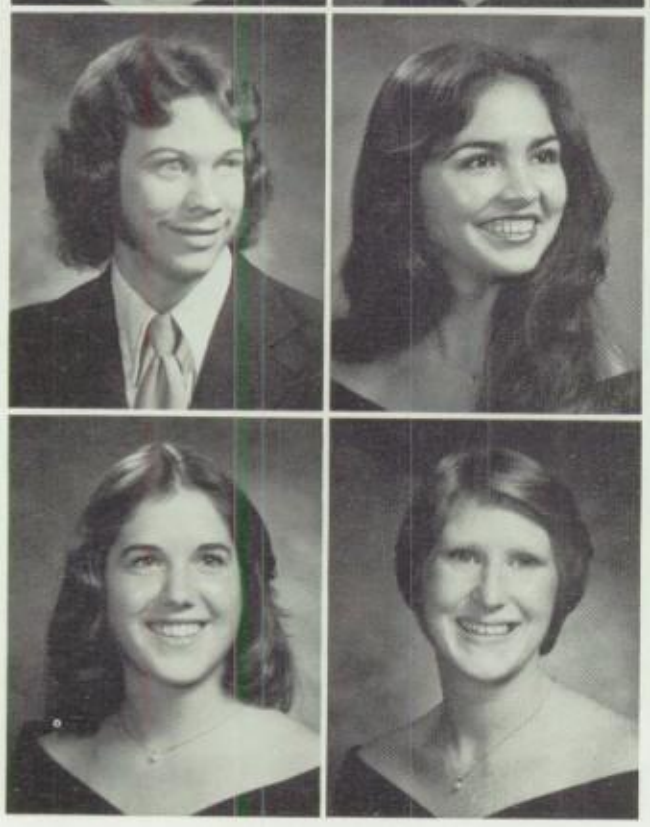


Bernie McLaughlin
Colonist Club,
Industrial Arts,
Social Science majors

Catherine J. Miller
Girls' League,
Science,
Art majors

Dorianne Miller
Pep Club 3 yrs., GAA 2 yrs.,
JV cheerleader,
English major

Jeff Miller
Machinist Club Pres.,
ROP Machine Shop,
Machine Shop major



Helped by the cheer and songleaders, Daren Harline and Todd Maloney were led to believe they were about to kiss two young ladies, but unknown to them their lips were intended for each other.

Senior athletes benefited AHS

SPORTS and physical education have played a significant part in the lives of senior Connies and Clems. Since the seniors could choose between having physical education in their last year at Anaheim, due to a new law passed, many chose not to and took up something more to their interest. But for those who chose sports there was a long list to choose from.

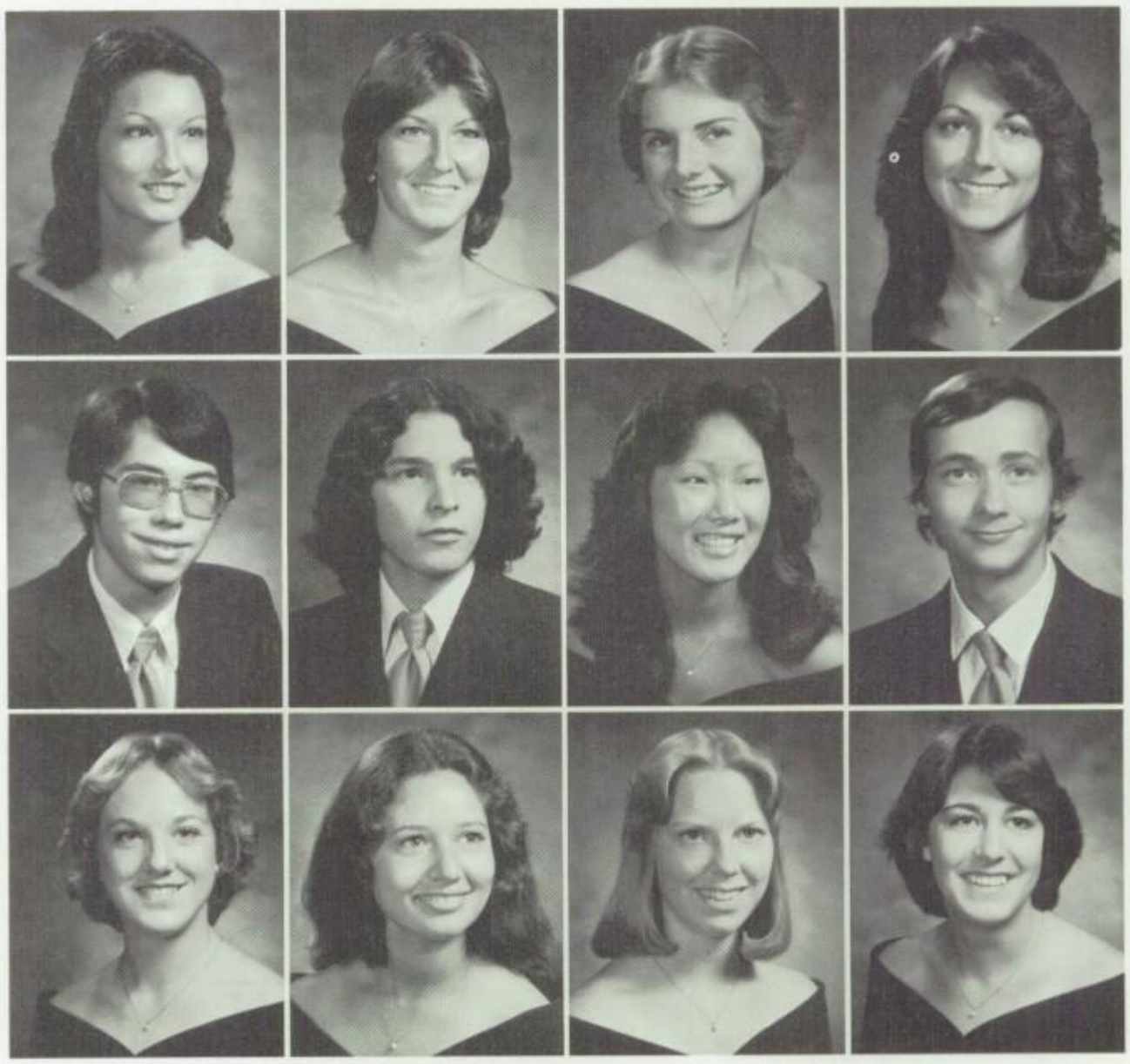
Girls and boys that went out for sports had to conform to the same CIF rules of competition. Although the females were not allowed to participate in any body contact sports, such as football and wrestling, with the male teams, they had many teams on their own.

Male and female track members participated in the same meets and rode on the same bus. Much has happened in high school athletics to equally benefit both sexes.

Lori Montano
Mecha, GAA,
Girls' League, Bus
Mathematics mjrs

Luis Montoya
Colonist's Club,
English,
P.E. majors

Kevin Mallet, Ron Frank, and Dan Gutierrez rejoiced, along with their other team mates, after another Colonist's victory. The senior athletes had a memorable football season with many triumphs over their opponents.



Michealle Moon
Girls' League,
Physical Education,
Home Ec. majors

Cydney Moore
Adv. Publications
1 yr., GAA 2 yrs.,
Business major

Jeremy Morales
Literature,
Electornics,
Art majors

Rich Morales
Colonist's Club,
English,
Welding mjrs.

Kathy Murray
Drill Team 3 yrs.,
Headleader,
Girls' League

Patricia Murreta
Girls' League,
Mecha,
Social Science mjr.

Patricia Moore
Drill Team 2 yrs.,
Banner Carrier 1 y
Business major

Connie Morales
Drill Team 2 yrs.,
Banner Carrier 1 y
Pep Club 3 yrs.

Kim Morris
Pep Club, GAA
2 yrs., Art, Spec.
studies mjrs.

Bryan Morrison
Colonist's Club,
English,
Dentistry mjrs.

Janet Myrick
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

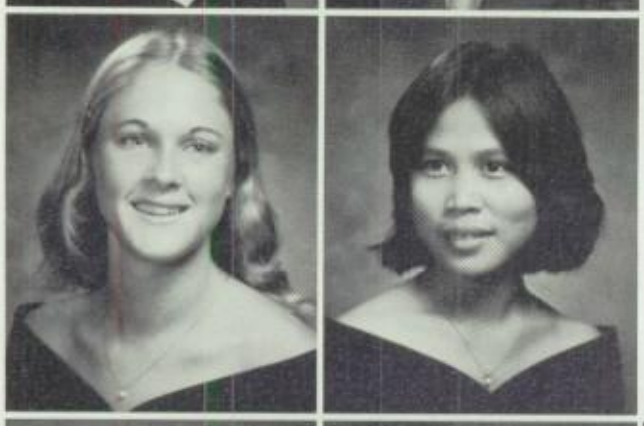
Norma Navarro
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English majors

Chad Kominek, a star basketball player on the varsity team, put forth much time to his team. Athletics played a large part in a senior's life at Anaheim, as a participant and spectator alike, both being equally important.

Tamara Neal
Girls' League,
Social Science,
English mjrs.

Ernie K. Negrete
ASB V.P., V. football,
V. tennis,
Math major

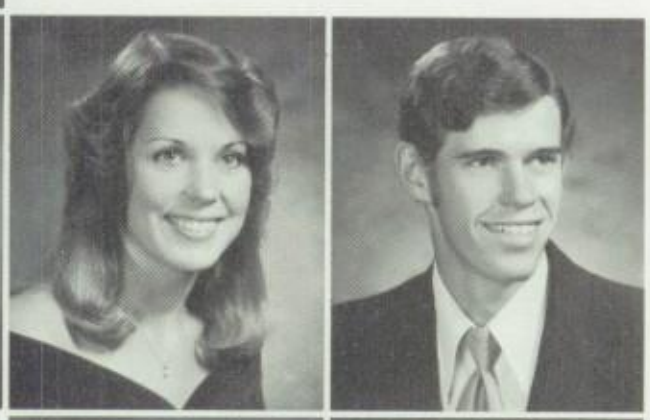
Claudia L. Nethery
Banner Carrier 3 yrs.,
Mozart Choir 1 yr.,
English, music majors



Encarnacion Nicolas
Girls' League,
Business,
English majors

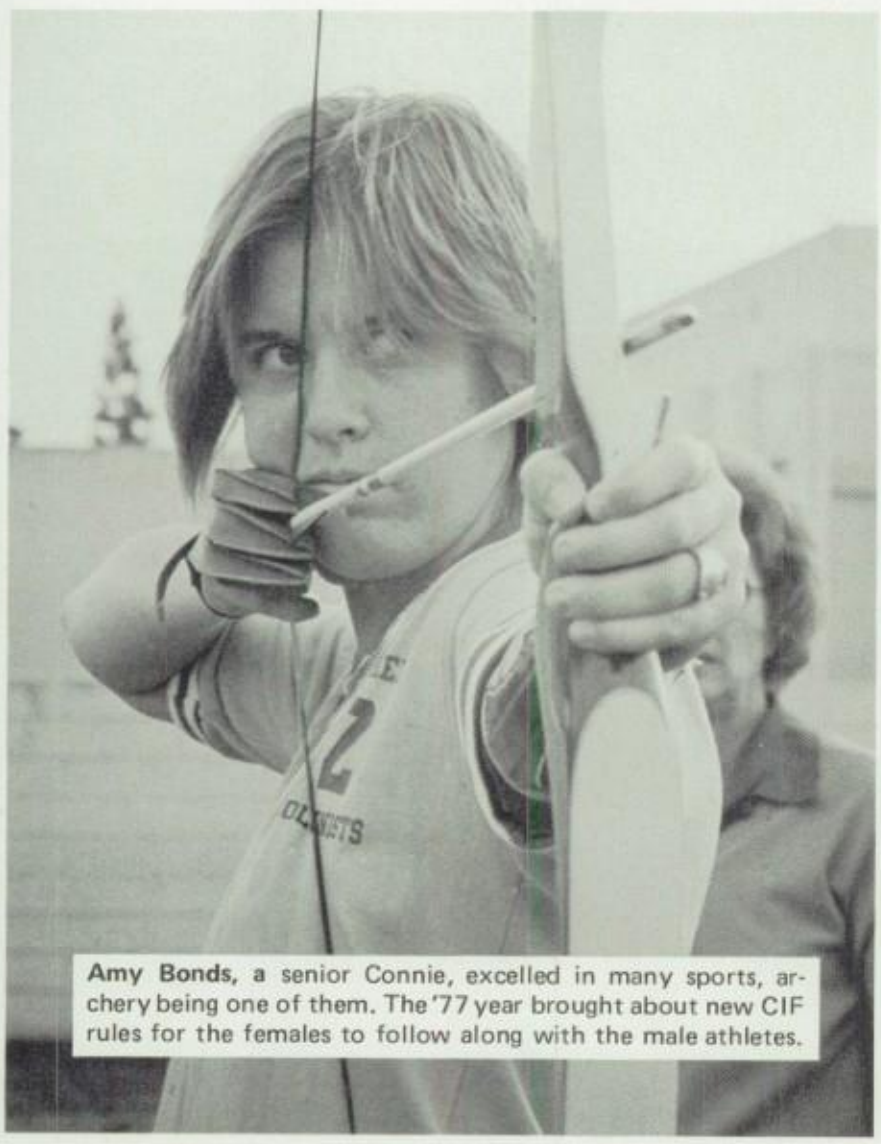
Scott Nunes
Colonist's Club,
Wood Shop,
P.E. majors

Annette Nunez
Mecha,
Girls' League,
Social Science mjr.

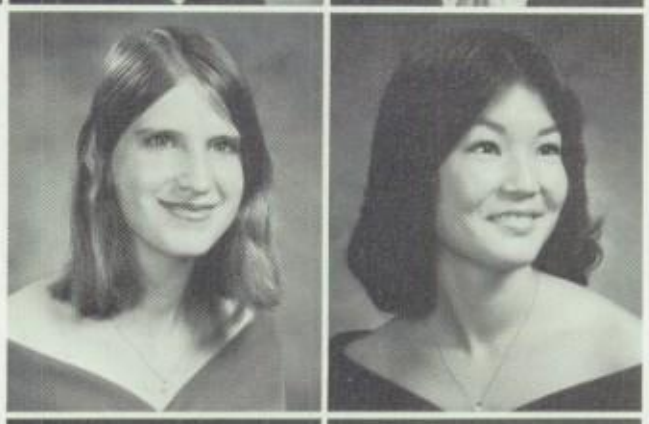


Cathy O'Brien
Banner Carrier 3 yrs.,
Flag Carrier 3 yrs.,
Eng., Home Ec. mjrs.

Steven O'Brien
Colonist's Club,
English,
Social Science mjrs.

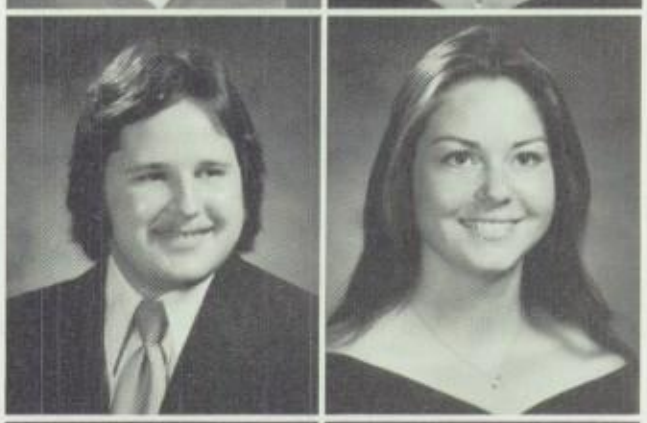


Amy Bonds, a senior Connie, excelled in many sports, archery being one of them. The '77 year brought about new CIF rules for the females to follow along with the male athletes.



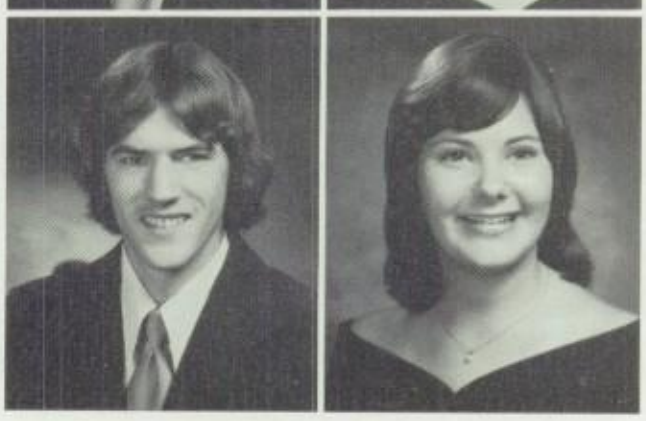
Maria O'Compo
Girls' League, Pep
Club, GAA, Business,
English majors

Shirleen Okamoto
Girls' League, Pep Club,
GAA, Business,
English majors



Kevin O'Neill
English,
Science,
Math majors

Colleen M. O'Reilly
Honor Roll,
English,
Science mjrs.



Tony Oswald
Social Science,
Foreign Language,
English mjrs.

Nancy Denyse Ott
German Club,
Girls' League,
English major

Exhibiting Anaheim pride, spirit, and unity seniors and juniors joined together during the Alma Mater after her Colony victory. Michelle Studer, Denise Prescott, Danny Guiterrez, and Dee Dee Courtney show their spirit at a football game.

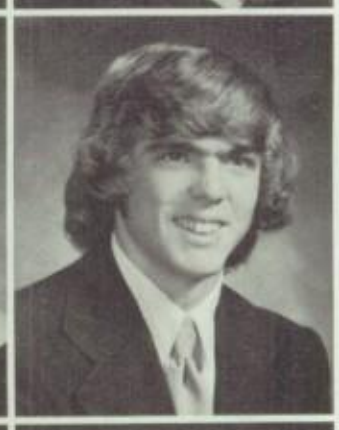
Junior Cindy Stewart and senior Kevin Heinrich helped each other at the can food Christmas dance, sponsored by student council, by playing records at the students' request. Juniors often helped upperclassmen in many school activities on campus.

Serving at the Varsity A Colonist breakfast, junior Jenny Langford and upperclasswoman Dora Acuna amused themselves by watching the students and teachers carefully choose their meal. For 40 cents students could buy a nutritious meal.

Margarita Padilla
Girls' League,
social science,
English majors

Gina Palombo
Marching Band 3 y
Symphonic Band,
English major

Michelle Pangle
Gardening Club,
Honor Roll,
English major



Randy Parnell
Football letterman
Colonist Club,
photo major

Kathy Paul
English, social
studies, ceramics, P
Club, Girls' League

Robin E. Paul
Banner team 3 yrs.,
Special Studies,
art major

Miguel Angel Paz
Band 3 yrs., Var.
track, architecture,
math major

Martha J. Pelletier
Photo Club,
Girl' League,
photography mjr.

Penny Pendegraph
Learning Center,
Girls' League,
English major

Kathleen Peraza
CSF 3 years,
Girls' League,
English, art major

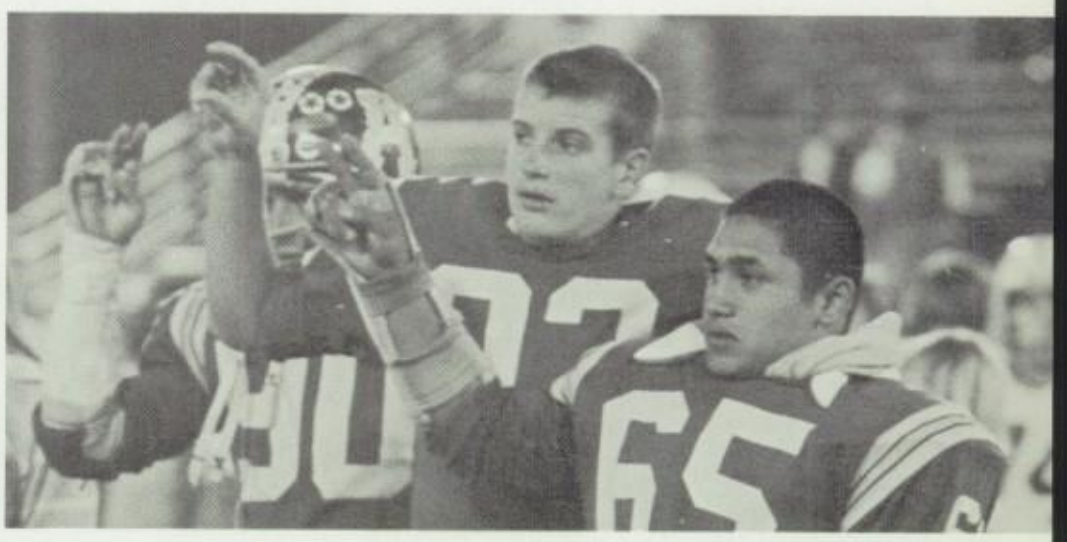
Sharon Phipps
Girls' League,
PE, art,
business machines

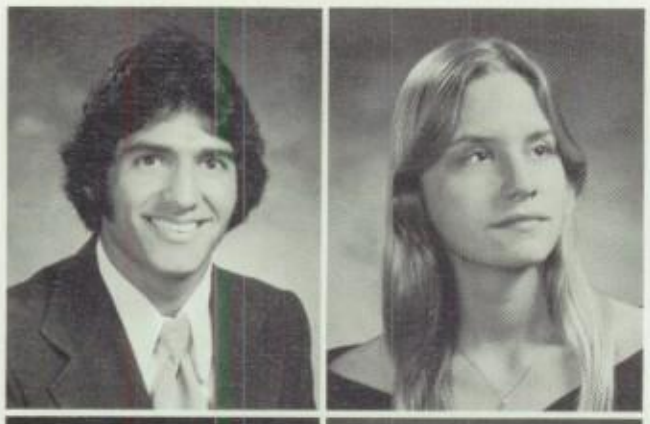
Lee A. Pimental
Colonist Club,
track,
English major

Seniors blended with underclass

HAVING experienced the trials and tribulations of three years at Anaheim, seniors departed, leaving juniors to remain as the dominating class. Spirit was displayed by underclassmen too, leading cheers, helping at dances and other school functions were some of the activities juniors participated in. Underclassmen helped in keeping up Anaheim's football team, and giving the victory symbol, while singing the Alma Mater. As seniors united with underclassmen the spirit and pride continuously grew while the traditions of Anaheim were upheld.

Displaying Colony pride, junior Randy Horton and senior Richard Romeros gave the victory sign at a home football game. Both varsity players did their utmost in helping to lead the blue machine through triumphs.





Stanley A. Pimental
Varsity football, track, basketball, Varsity A rep.

Sara Polensky
Girls' League, Work experience, English, art mjr.

Ted Pollock
Learning center, ROP, English, social science mjr.

Javier Ponce
Varsity football, Colonist Club, science, PE mjrs.

Deanna M. Ponteprino
Home economics, Girls' League, Pep Club, GAA 3 yrs.

Donn Michael Preece
Varsity waterpolo 3 yrs., var. swimming, history major

Michelle Prichard
GAA 2 years, Girls' League, Eng., business mjrs.

Lisa Puckett
Girls' League, social science, English majors

David Queyrel
Varsity baseball, basketball 2 yrs., science, math mjrs.

Cathy Quille
Mozart Choir 1 yr., GAA 2 years, Girls' League

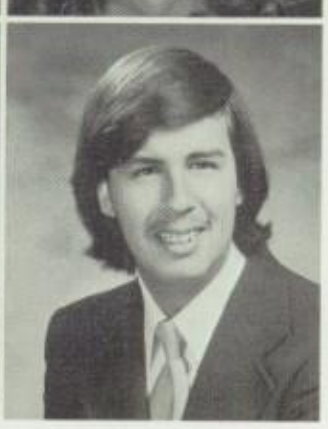
Rose Ann Quintero
Office practice 2 yrs., Girls' League, physical ed. major

Lori M. Rabago
Special interest directing, theater arts, English mjr.

Joel Ramerez
Varsity football 2 yrs., Varsity A Club, Eng. mjr.

Sandra Ramos
Learning Center, ROP dept. store, English major

David Ramos
Colonist Club, PE, English, social science mjrs.



Salvador Ramirez
Skydiving Club, Diving Club, science major

James W. Rebensdorf
Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, Stage Band 2 years

Walter Reid
Colonist Club, Automotive, social science mjr.

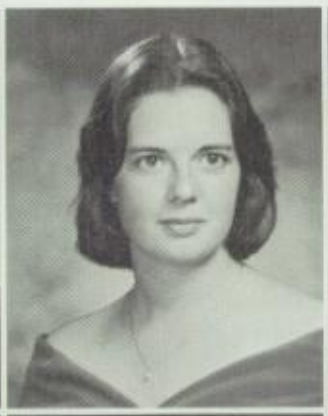
Tina Reyes
GAA, Girls' League, social science major

Janet Rider
Songleader, GAA, Girls' League, English, drama mjrs.

Senior CSF members assembled during lunch at a CSF meeting to listen to the monthly speech prepared by Matt Ross, CSF president and "Wonder Boy of Anaheim." The 1977 CSF group composed mainly of active seniors.

Paul Rios
Learning Center, Colonist Club, English major

Craig Roberts
Varsity basketball, Varsity A Club, English major



Karen Roberts
Choir 3 years, GAA, Girls' League

Laura L. Robinson
Cheerleader 3 yrs., Var. volleyball, GAA, Home ec. major

Cecilia Rocha
MECHA, Girls' League, English major

Paul Rodella
Drafting, photo 3, yearbook, Varsity track

Morgan Rodine
GAA, Mozart, photo, drama mjrs., JV cheerleader

E. Diane Rodriguez
Gourmet cooking, Pep Club, English major

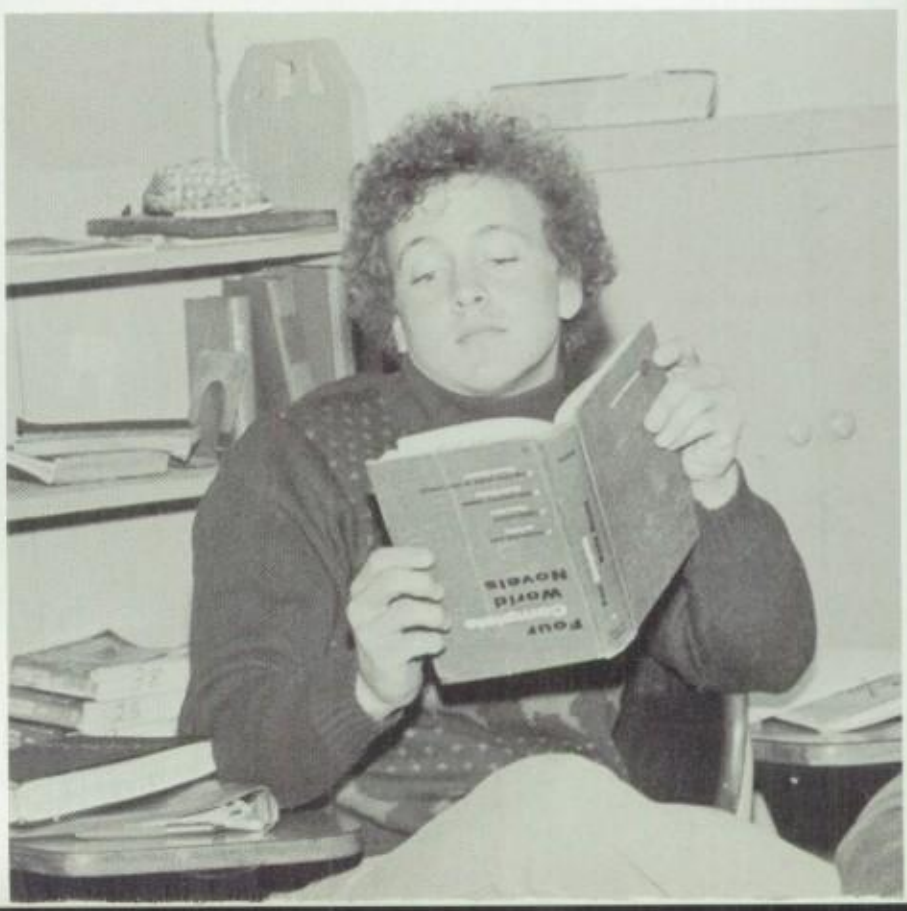
Janet Rodriguez
ROP printing, Learning Center, Girls' League

Lena Rodriguez
ROP tourism, Drill Team, Girls' League

Wendell Rogers
Track, soccer, cross-country, drafting major

Geri Rojas
Homemaking 3 yrs., Girls' League, English major

With the unique ability of reading upside-down, Bramlett Conley eased his way through Mrs. Henderson's English class. Conley was not only academically inclined, but a talented musician who had mastered the French horn.



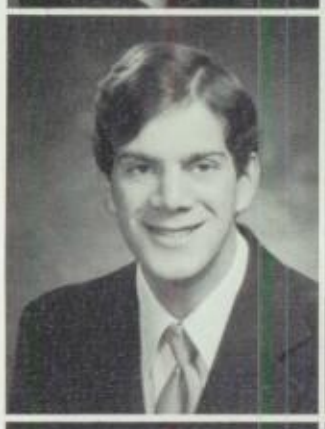
Varied interests captured seniors

SENIORS earned academic honors by participating in different scholastic activities. Many scholarship opportunities were offered by several colleges and universities. Serious upperclassmen that had a grade point average of 3.5 or more were involved with CSF (California Scholarship Federation). Hard work and sacrifices were made by seniors that wished to pursue more schooling after graduation. Seniors also found time to enjoy their last year of high school, by going to sport events and just acting crazy. Free to go their separate ways, they left with many fond memories after three years of work.

Marisela Romero
Club Latino,
Girls' League,
English major

Richard Romeros
Varsity football,
Wrestling,
Varsity A Club

Matthew Ross
Band 2 yrs., CSF 3
yrs., CSF president,
Social science major



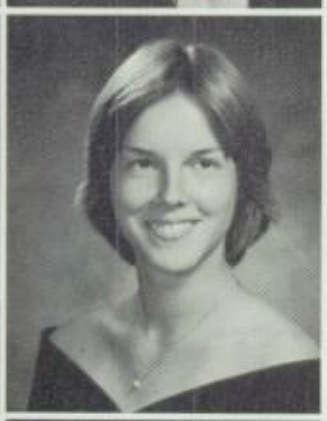
Ed Rossol
Band, Chess Club,
German Club, CSF,
Gold Seal Bearer

Juliana Rowe
"Vintage," "Anoranco"
staff, CSF, Pep Club,
Band, Soc. Sci. major

Les M. Rowe
Stage crew 3 years,
Sophomore football,
photo, drama major

Frank A. Rye
Colonist Club,
Automotive,
PE major

Kathleen Ann Sadler
Drill team 2 years,
2nd assistant 1 yr.,
English major

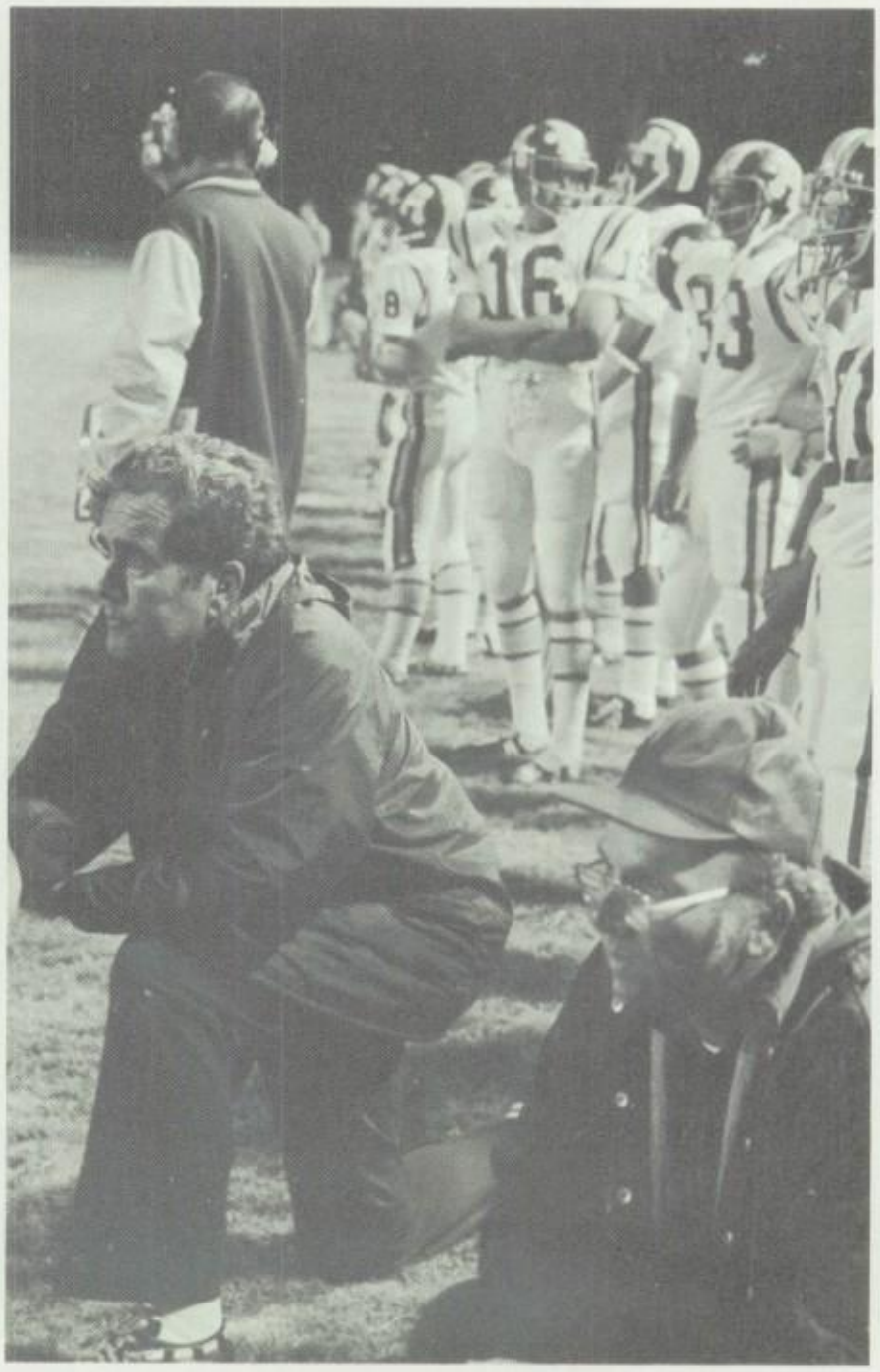


Kelly Salt
"Vintage" editor, ASB
pres., Girls' League,
Gold Seal Bearer

Donna Sandoval
Ceramics,
Girls' League,
English major

Evelyn Sanchez
Drill team 1 year,
Flag team 1 year,
English major

Arnold Sarti
Varsity football,
Colonist Club,
business major

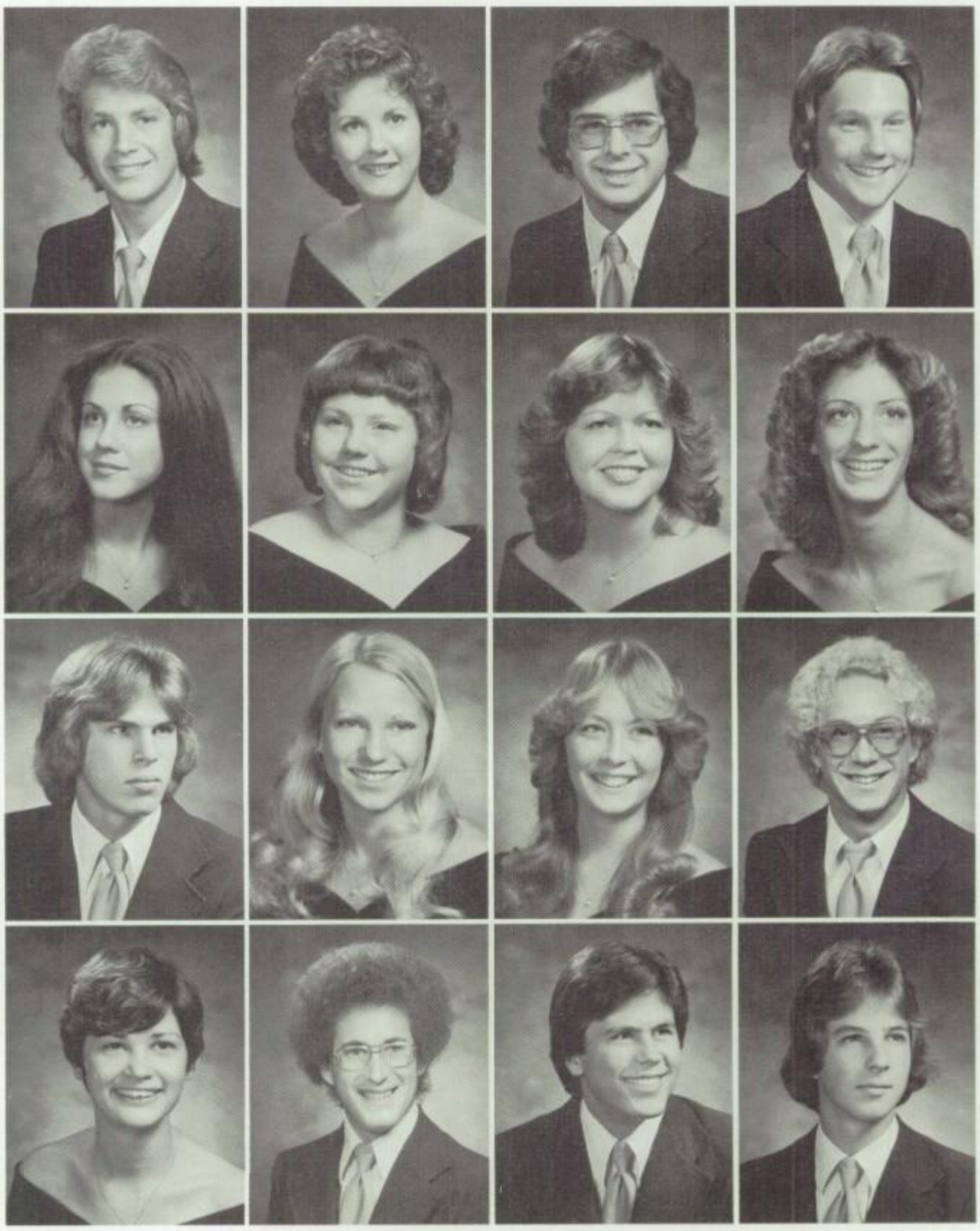


Spirit and pride mold the mighty blue machine through another rough and tough year of football. With looks of concern, Bud Fassel and Jim Howard concentrated deeply on the varsity football game played at Troy.

Seniors enjoyed chatter sessions

SENIORS of 1976-'77 enjoyed making the school year a very memorable one for themselves and others. They really gave their all to support the class of '77, and did so with finesse and total interest. Seniors gained respect in academics, activities and athletics throughout the year, setting a good example for the lowerclassmen. The '77 graduates also spent a good deal of time preparing for the graduation ceremonies, a great success.

Possessing this air of integrity the seniors congregated on the senior porch and claimed their territory. Very delightful viewing.



Tom Scheer
Colonist Club,
oceanography,
auto major

Katie Schenk
Girls' League,
German Club,
foreign languages

Tawnie Lynn Schmidt
Girls' League,
homemaking,
business majors

Sherrie Sue Schooler
Girls' League, Pep
Club, Marching Band,
history, art majors

Michael Seymour
Diving, bowling,
volleyball, Mozart,
drama major

Kathy Shawda
Pep Club,
Keywanettes,
home arts major

Janina Sherwin
Girls' League,
music,
English majors

Phil E. Shinn
Tennis, Marching,
Concert bands,
Stage band

Dan Schinhofan
Colonist Club,
English,
math majors

Bob Schmidt
Ski Club,
JV football,
Auto shop

Debbie Schug
Girls' League,
English,
music majors

Susan Selby
Girls' League,
business,
art majors

La Reta Shay
Keywanettes 1 yr.,
GAA 1 year,
home arts major

Daryl Sheehan
Colonist Club,
math,
English majors

Robert Shiveley
Student govt.,
German, CSF,
science major

Lawrence H. Silke
Photo Club, baseball,
photo staff,
auto, photo mjrs.

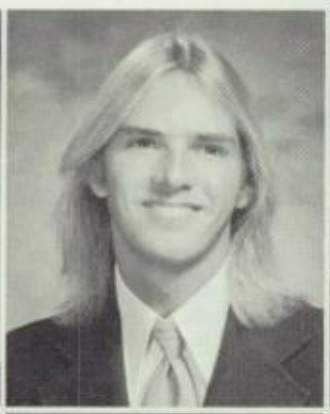
Mark Foster, Brian Donnelly, Russ Hullinger, Kevin Mallett, Tom Cochran, Steve Halasz, and Bob Schmidt scrambled into their daily position on the senior porch during nutrition. In between classes, gossip sessions occupied the locker areas.

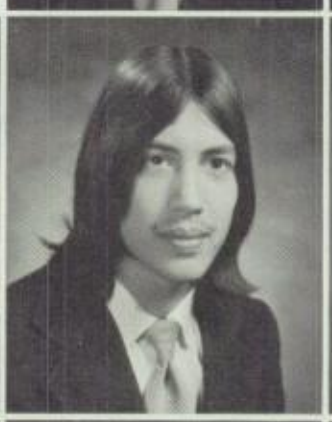
Steven R. Simac
Colonist Club,
accounting,
ceramics majors

Greg Simmons
CSF, water polo,
Var. swimming,
math, English mjrs.

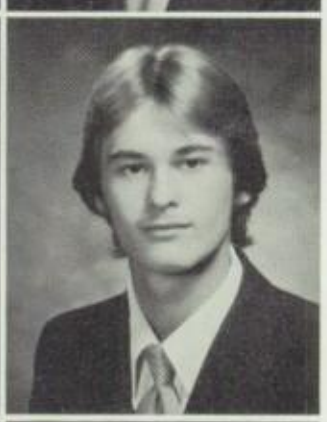
Marijo Simoni
Pep Club,
Girls' League,
bus., PE mjrs.

Randall Simpson
Colonist Club,
English,
ind. arts mjr.





Glenn Sisemore
Motocross Club,
track 1 year,
metal shop



Tim Slenker
Surfing,
Mozart,
Stagecrew

Lynne Smart
Girls' League
Child Care,
physical ed. mjr.

Jeff O. Smith
History,
political science,
math major

Loreen Smith
Gardening Club,
journalism,
art, history mjrs.

Rick Smith
Colonist Club,
R & B racing team,
wood shop major

Steve R. Smith
Colonist Club,
ROP student,
metal shop mjr.

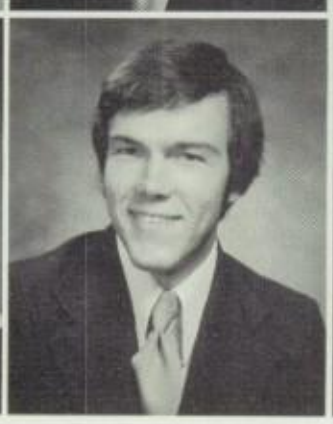
Chris Smyth
German Club, March,
Concert bands, math,
Spanish majors

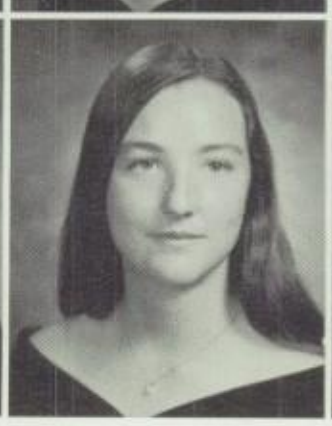
Renee Sommers
Marching, Concert,
Pep bands,
English, music mjrs.

Olivia Sotelo
Pep Club, Girls'
League, Mozart Choir,
English, music mjrs.

Rayleen Spink
Girls' League,
ceramics 1 yr.,
PE major

Ed Steadman
Photo Club,
JV football,
psych. major





Stella Lynne
Girls' League,
Choir,
art major

Jill Steward
Girls' League,
bowling, ceramics,
business ed. mjr.

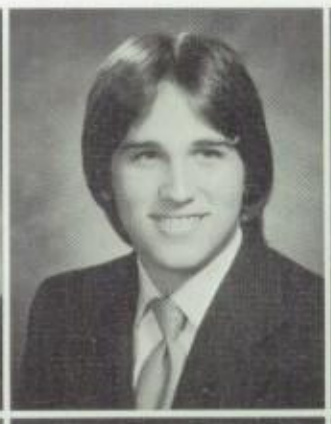
Academics kept seniors occupied

SOMETHING should be said about the '77 graduates of Anahi, it is that they gave the school their best shot while in attendance. Because of the seniors undying pride and whole-heartedness to the school it made the lowerclassmen's pride and enthusiasm grow to an incredible level.

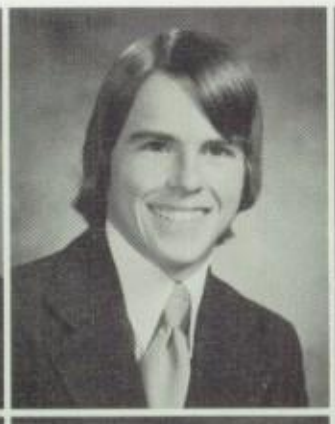
To promote such spirit the seniors participated in the annually held events such as Spirit Week and the Senior Follies. The senior class certainly made these highlighting events fun.

Linda Stoffel
Girls' League,
social science,
English majors

Bob Stout
JV baseball,
social science,
English majors



Christy Sturgis
Girls' League,
archery,
business mjr.



Karen Sudbrink
Girls' League,
math,
English majors

Donn Stout
Colonist Club,
baseball 3 yrs., psych,
science majors

Michelle Studer
Pep Club, JV,
Var. cheerleader,
STudent Council

Carol Sundquist
Campus Life,
gymnastics, drama,
sewing-fashion mjrs.

Donna Sutton
Girls' League,
business,
art majors

James Sweeney
Drama Club,
oceanography,
scuba diving

Gayla Swenson
Girls' League,
English,
Concert Choir

Kent Tagge
Colonist Club,
math,
English mjrs.

Kristina Taipale
GAA, CSF, choir,
English,
math majors

Rochelle Talbot
Girls' League,
social science,
English majors

Dwight Thompson
Varsity baseball,
"Vintage" "Anoranco"
staff 2 years

Mike Thornton
Colonist Club,
English,
social science mjr.

Linda Tiedt
Girls' League,
ROP Animal Care,
science major

Bob Schmidt, Dean Klix, Tom Cochran and Marlon Meade give a pleasant sigh of relief as they decend the steps and out of a tough government test, merging with the populace to meet friends.

Fernando Trijero
Colonist Club,
athletics,
metal shop

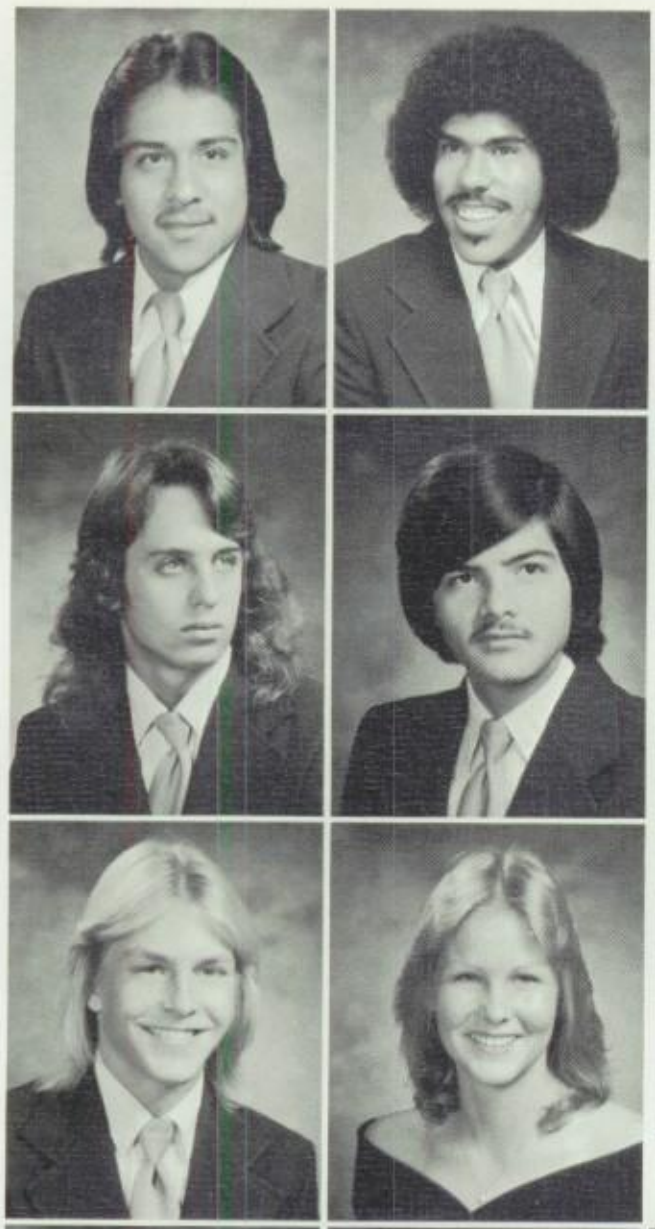
Rodney Tong
Colonist Club,
industrial arts,
English majors

Theodore Tonioli
Colonist Club,
drafting,
ceramics

Mark Torres
Colonist Club,
social science,
English majors

Mike Traver
Colonist Club,
Gardening Club,
art major

Michelle J. Traver
Girls' League, GAA,
Pep Club, Var. tennis,
English, art majors



Cydney Moore and Kelly Waffle stand by their lockers on the senior porch and discuss some timely events going on around the school campus. This seemed to be a popular location, as in the past, for the seniors to go any spare moment.

Tina Treese
Girls' League,
Keywanettes,
physical ed. major

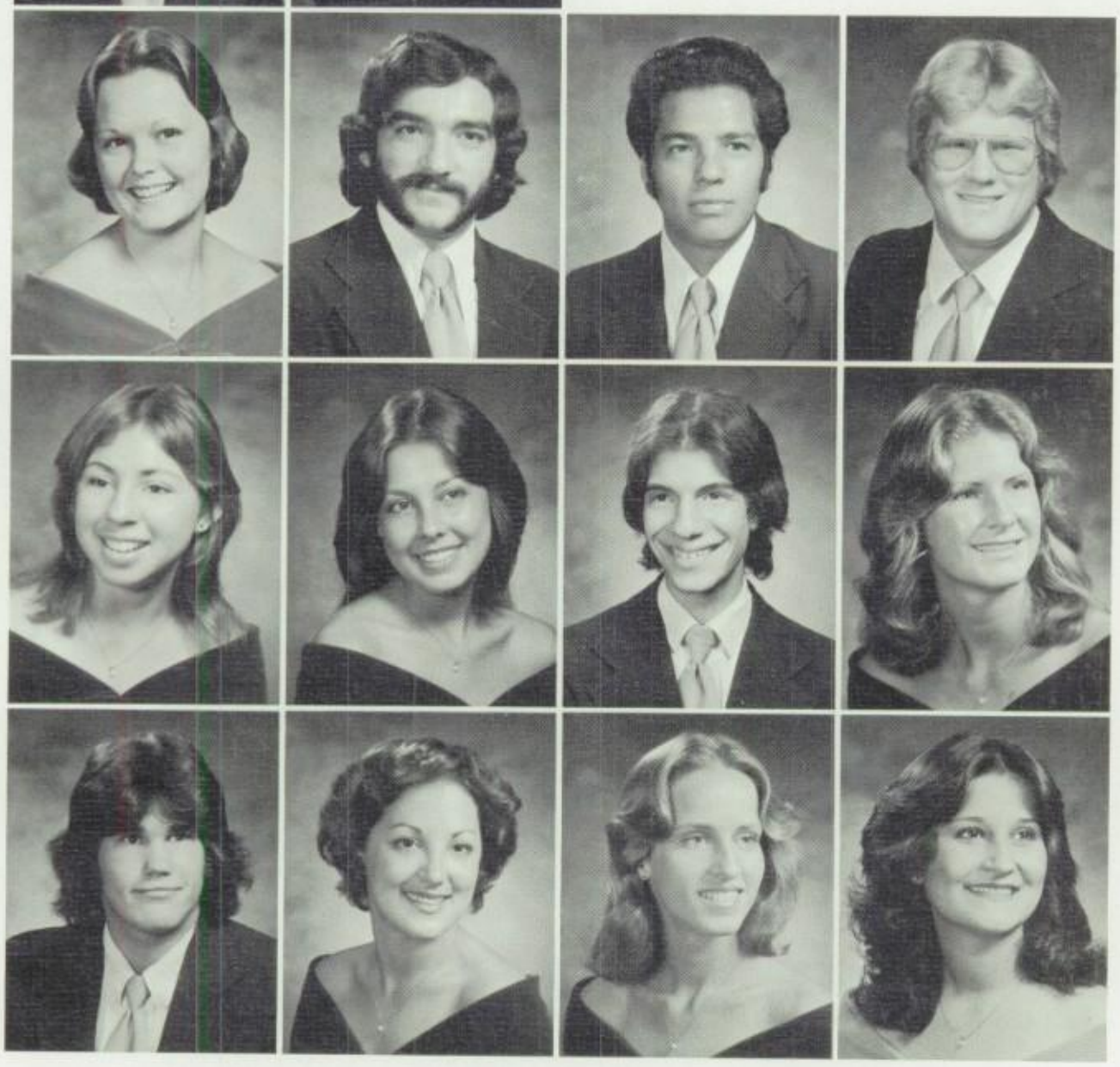
Markis Tsarnas
Colonist Club,
social science,
ind. arts majors

Kathy Vasquez
Girls' League,
Explorer Club,
phych., English mjrs.

Cindy Flores-Venzor
Girls' League,
Pep Club,
songleader

James Ross Walker III
Colonist Club,
history,
English majors

Diane Walschott
ROTC 3 yrs.,
swimming, track,
PE, English majors



Rafael Ureno
Colonist Club,
history,
art majors

Randy VanDivier
Var. football, track,
Var. wrestling,
English major

Joe Voss
Colonist Club,
Mozart choir,
English, music mjrs.

Kelley Waffle
GAA 2 years,
Adv. Publications,
business major

Connie Wolston
Girls' League,
Social science,
English majors

Therese Waskow
Girls' League, Pep
Club, Sr. Exec. Board,
English, drama mjrs.

Naomi J. Weinstein
Girls' League president, ICC, JV-Varsity tennis, badminton, CSF

Sharon Weinstein
JV-Var. tennis, badminton, OCAD officer, Girls' League, CSF

Catherine A. Williams
Business,
English,
P.E. majors

Dana Williams
Girls' League,
Pep Club,
English major

Jean Marie Williams
Chain Gang Club,
Thespians,
Spanish major

Jerry G. Williams
Colonist Club,
machine shop,
metal shop majors

Mary Williamson
Girls' League,
English,
social science majors

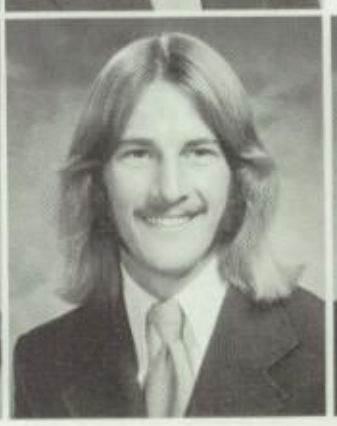
Amanda A. Willoughby
Mozart Choir 1 yr.,
gymnastics, Band 1 yr.,
PE, Spanish majors

Kirk Wilson
Wrestling,
Colonist Club,
English major

Paul Wilson
Basketball 1 yr.,
baseball 2 yrs.,
Spanish major

Kathy Wineland
Var. volleyball 1 yr.,
GAA, JV cheerleader,
English major

John White
Colonist Club officer,
English,
ceramics majors



Robert Ronald Wri
Chess Club preside
Math Club presider
golf, tennis, swimm

Michelle Wright
Girls' League,
Drill Team,
English, business m

Jim Hankins, Renee Sommers, Sol Virgil, and Kathy McClure, enjoyed the '77 Junior-Senior Prom, held at Lion Country Safari. The appropriate theme for Prom was "A Time for Us."

Seniors treasured happy school days

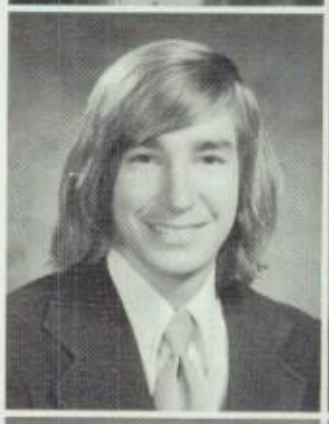
SENIORS sat for their senior portrait, filled out their senior ident, trying to take up all the space allowed so they wouldn't become a member of the honorable "Colonist Club," they ordered their graduation announcements, got measured for their cap and gown, received the '77 yearbook and had everyone sign it. They performed all the rituals of being a senior, and it suddenly ended when they graduated.

They weren't seniors anymore and they had to start at the bottom rung of the ladder again and climb their way to the top. Some say their high school days are the happiest days of their lives. Anaheim played a major part in the lives of those who attended and taught at the grand old school. The teachers will be remembered by the seniors for molding ideals, goals, and ambitions into their minds. The class of '77 will remember their Anaheim days with a touch of nostalgia when they join together again at the class reunions.

Remembered always will be the friends, teachers, and classmates who shared the three years at Anaheim High, and formed some of the "happiest days of the graduated senior lives."

Janice Woods
Girls' League,
Colonist Club,
English major

Rod Woodward
Var. tennis 1 yr.,
JV tennis 2 yrs.,
Spanish major

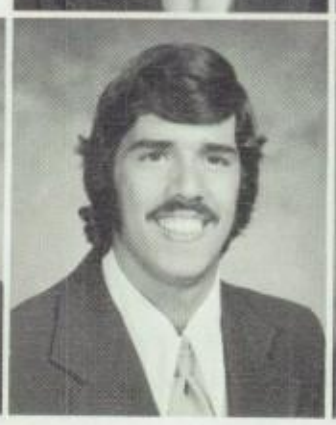


Martin Yingling
Marching, Concert,
Stage bands,
music major

Jane Yockey
Medical ROP 3 yrs.,
Girls' League,
business major

Janet Lela Young
"Vintage," "Anoranco"
staff, Pep Club pres,
Sr. Exec. Board

Robert Zayas
Machinists Club,
Colonist Club,
machine shop mjr.



Jesse Zepeda
Var football
2 yrs., English,
math majors

Shari Zoota
Songleader, Pep Club
3 yrs., Drill Team head
leader, math major

Anaheim's scholars won envied honors

DISTRIBUTION of various awards and plaques is an annual event at Anaheim. There was a total of eleven specific fields that certificate awards were presented by Bank of America and also presented by Bank of America were the four engraved plaques in general fields. The specific fields certificates were awarded to those individuals displaying admirable achievements in different categories, while the general fields plaques went to those who attained exceptional ability in more general areas.

As in the past, four able seniors were chosen for the Soroptimist International of Anaheim "Awards for Citizenship." Total social involvement as well as guidance were prime elements in receiving these scholastic merits.

Three single awards were also given, Bausch-Lomb, North Orange County Regional Occupational Program Certificate and Outstanding Student plaque, and the Savings and Loan Outstanding Student Award. Recipients of these acknowledgements were well deserving and a lot of work was put into the certain field of each victor. The school and community were proud of them.

Awarded with the Savings and Loan's Outstanding Student award was Kelly Salt for her prominent aid to Anahi.

As an exceptional student in the science field, Cynthia Floriani was presented with the Bausch-Lomb award.

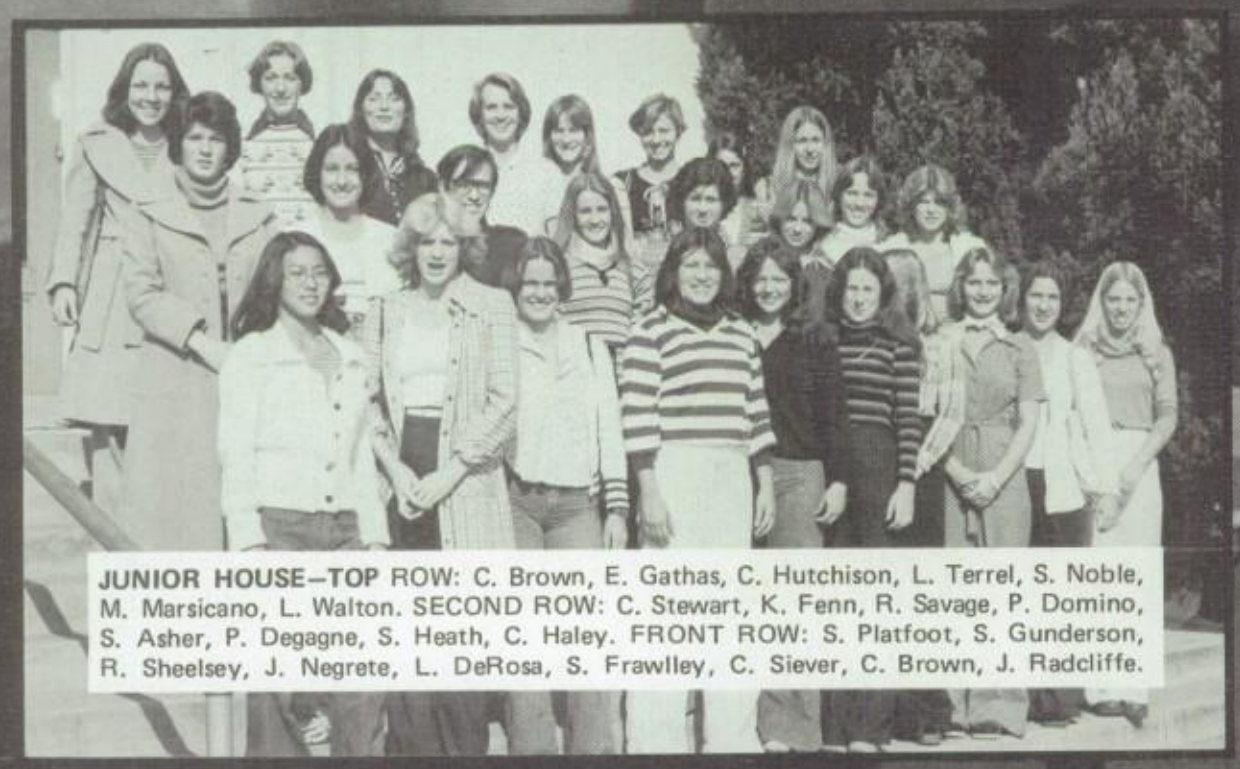
Bank of America General Fields plaque winners were (top row) Greg Clamp, fine arts; Cindy Floriani, science and math; (front row) Shari Zoota, vocational arts; Kelly Salt, liberal arts. These winners greatly deserved much recognition from their peers.

Well deserved, Cathi Quille was awarded the North Orange County ROP Certificate, Outstanding student plaque.

Bank of America specific fields Certificate Award winners were (top row) Pamela Coleman, home economics; Margi Vona, business; Tom Grispama, trades and industrial; Matt Ross, math; Greg Collins, music; Ed Rossol, laboratory science; (front row) Jane Garrity, art; Naomi Weinstein, foreign languages; Veronique Gerard, drama; Sharon Weinstein, English; Juliana Rowe, social studies. Recipients earned recognition.

Soroptimist International of Anaheim Awards for Citizenship (top row) Matt Ross, Sharon Weinstein; (front row) Kelly Salt, Susi Hastings. School and community sociability paid off for the four very companionable award winners.

JUNIOR OFFICERS—Shelley Frawlley, secretary; Janet Radcliffe, vice-president; Cindy Stewart, president; and Jenny Langford, treasurer. The junior class officers of 1976-1977 worked together as a team to bring their classmen a profitable year. They also devoted many hours in planning Junior-Senior Prom.



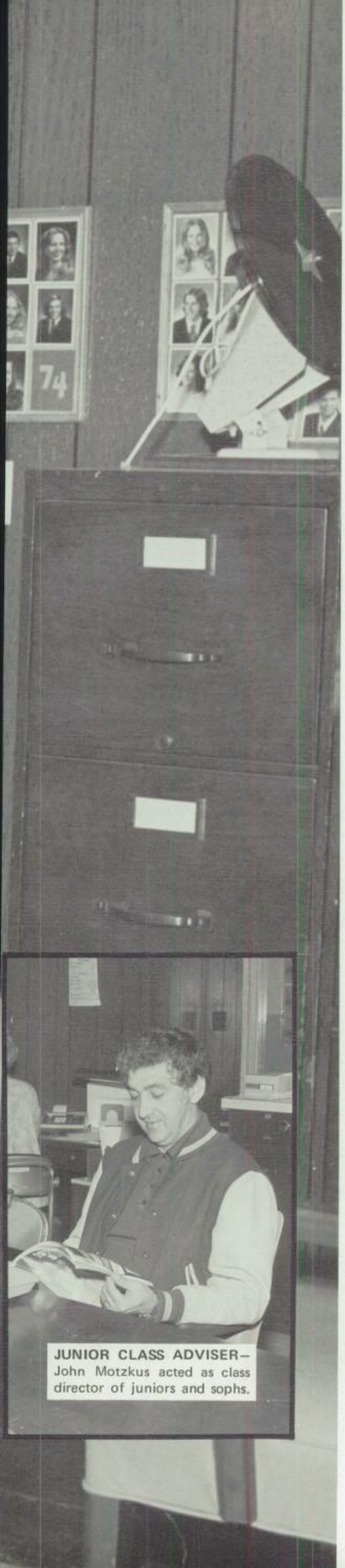
JUNIOR HOUSE—TOP ROW: C. Brown, E. Gathas, C. Hutchison, L. Terrel, S. Noble, M. Marsicano, L. Walton. SECOND ROW: C. Stewart, K. Fenn, R. Savage, P. Domino, S. Asher, P. Degagne, S. Heath, C. Haley. FRONT ROW: S. Platfoot, S. Gunderson, R. Sheelsey, J. Negrete, L. DeRosa, S. Frawlley, C. Siever, C. Brown, J. Radcliffe.

Juniors steered by efficient leadership

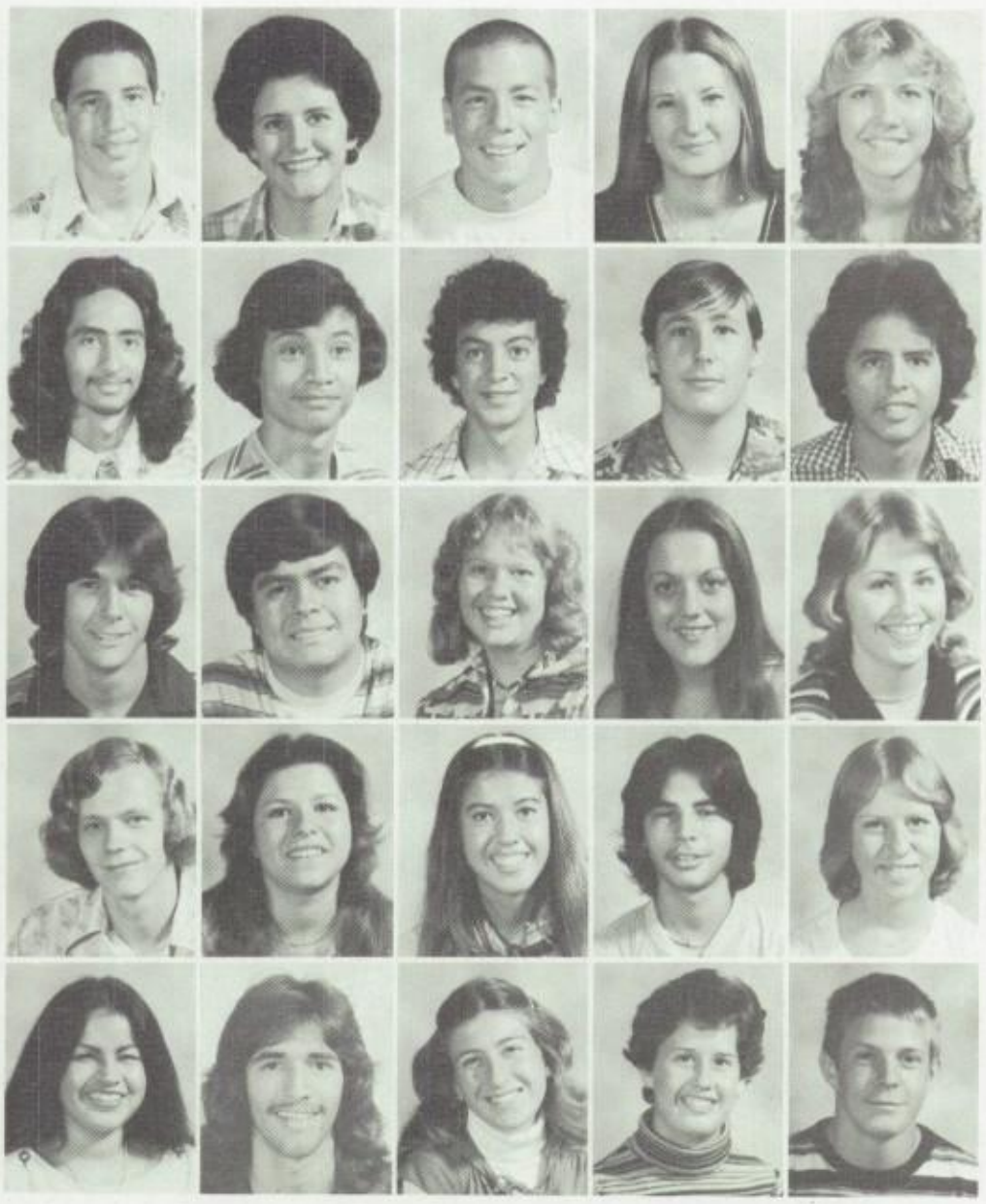
PROVIDING a fruitful year, the junior class officers guided their classmates through a year of activity and tranquility. The year started off with a T-shirt sale and climaxed with the traditional Junior-Senior Prom. At the Colony's first Mardi Gras celebration, members of the Junior House organized a hoop toss where contestants had the chance of winning a bottle of Coke.

Cindy Stewart put forth all of her best efforts as junior president in leading the other class officers. Holding these positions were Janet Radcliffe, vice-president; Jenny Langford, treasurer; and Shelley Frawlley, secretary. Bi-monthly meetings were held with the Junior House to discuss matters of business.

An early prom was situated at Lion Country Safari. After dancing to the music of Iskabibble, couples had the opportunity to wander through the park and take a cruse on the hippopotamus boats. And as in years past, prom was enjoyed by all.



JUNIOR CLASS ADVISER– John Motzkus acted as class director of juniors and sophs.



Edgar Abbes
Brenda Alber
Fernando Acuna
Denise Adams
Lori Adams

Jerry Alba
Olack Alba
Jose Alcala
Steve Allen
Mannuel Alvarez

Mark Amador
Mike Amesquita
Lauri Ames
Jamie Anderson
Amy Andrunkaitis

Gene Anthony
Dee Dee Apostols
Gina Arata
Steve Aragon
Patty Archer

Annette Armenta
German Arquedas
Lori Asaro
Sarah Asher
Marty Atkins

Music provided in fine performances

MUSIC as well as other academic courses at the Colony evolved. With a new vocal music director, Concert and Mozart Choirs tended to lean toward jazz and arrangements with love as their theme. However, the bands made little changes in styles and forms. They remained the same outstanding Colonist minstrels. At competitions both the Band and Drum Major received superior ratings. Drum Major was junior Orlena Johnson.

Vocal musicians were impared by the first semester 5-period day; Mozart auditionees were few. But as usual, music stood out in Colonist activities. The Bong Show, hosted in January, was filled with "upcoming musicians," as was the traditional Senior Follies. The Father-Daughter Banquet also featured a variety of musical acts as entertainment. The Pep Band played contemporary music as well as jazz during games and the pep assemblies for the '77' songleading squad to perform.

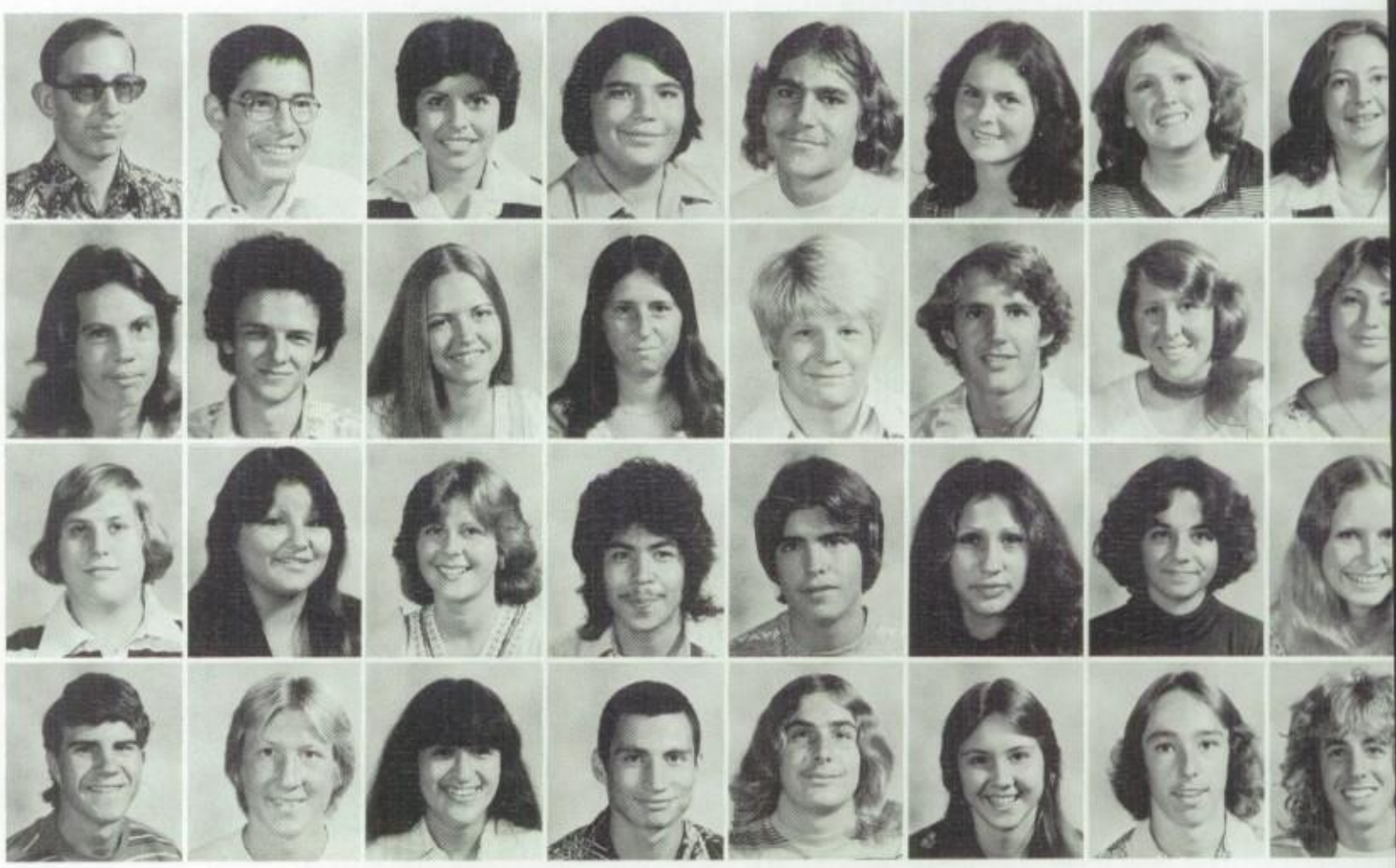
Accordian playing while on roller skates was Steve Wehn's act for the Colony's first annual Bong Show. Wehn played a tune entitled "Du-Du." The Bong Show gave the Connies and Clems the chance to show off their many talents and creativity.

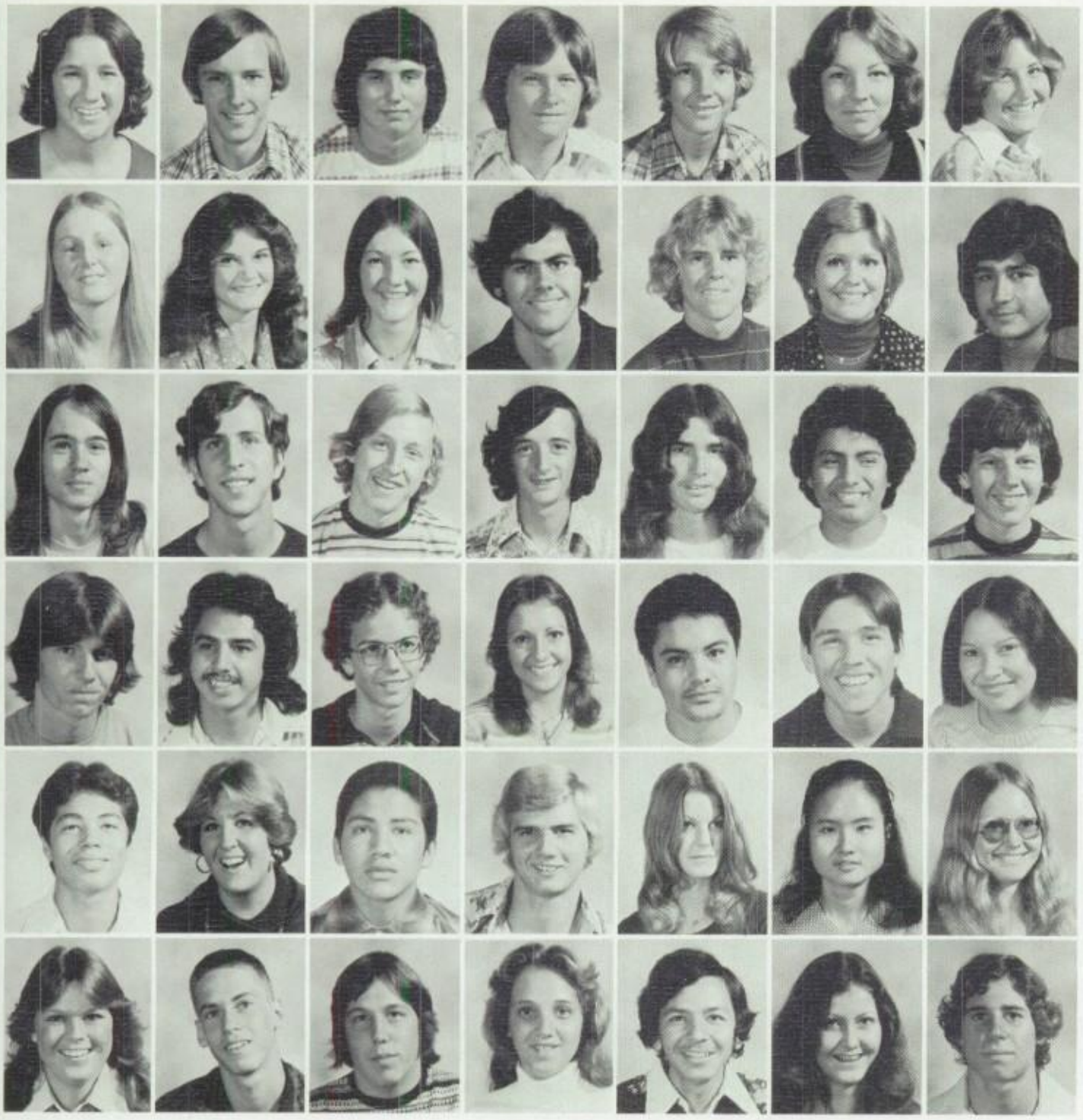
James Austin
Dan Avalos
Maria Avila
David Ayala
Chris Babajan
Linda Baker
Patty Baker
Sara Balcom

Dennis Baldwin
Mark Ballou
Michelle Barger
Lori Barnes
Bill Barnwell
Gavin Barr
Beth Basore
Anne Bass

Kurt Bauman
Sylvia Becerra
Gail Beckman
Juan Bedoy
Randy Bennett
Bernal Kim
Helen Biebelberg
Barbie Bisbey

Pete Bissell
Chris Blake
Rita Blanco
Ruben Blanco
Allen Bode
Linda Boisvert
Darren Bond
David Bongiovanni





Cheryl Boris
Glenn Bowers
Chris Bowes
John Boxley
Brad Bradley
Cheryl Brown
Faun Brown

Leslie Brown
Marla Brown
Terri Brown
Neal Breslin
Chuck Burns
Robin Buttram
Hector Campa

Kim Carder
Rick Caro
Daniel Caron
David Carr
Mike Carrick
Filiberto Carrillo
Walter Carroll

Joe Carter
Orlando Casas
John Casey
Penny Casserino
Fausto Castaneda
David Castellon
Donna Castellon

Ramon Castro
Luann Caudill
Juan Caudillo
Jim Chappell
Joanne Chesebro
Grace Chikui
Coleen Clark

Michelle Clemmer
Taft Clenney
Ron Clontz
Aida Cochran
Ted Cochran
Mary Coffee
Tom Colicchio

Performing at the annual Father-Daughter Banquet, Cassie Miller played "Both Sides Now" and "Is It True?" The latter Cassie wrote herself. Her entertainment was enjoyed by all.

Mozart Choir practiced long, hard hours during the Christmas season. They sang for various schools in the district and for surrounding shopping malls and convalescent homes. Shown here are a few of the junior class members in Mozart rehearsing for one of their upcoming events.

Lucy Collis
Tom Conrad
Robert Contreras

Carolyn Cook
Jerry Coombs
Tim Coombs

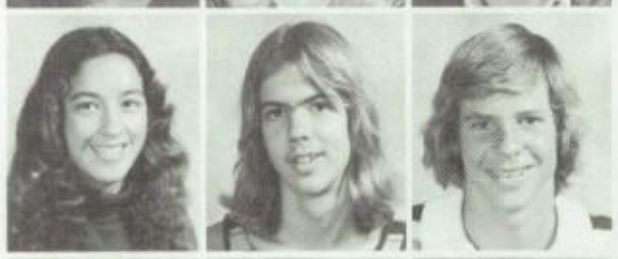
Rosa Corona
Steve Cottingham
Kevin Couch

Steve Crain
Jamie Creacy
Kelly Crepeault

Guy Criscuolo
Mike Cross
Clara Cummings

Cristie Daily
Blyth Dallman
William Damron

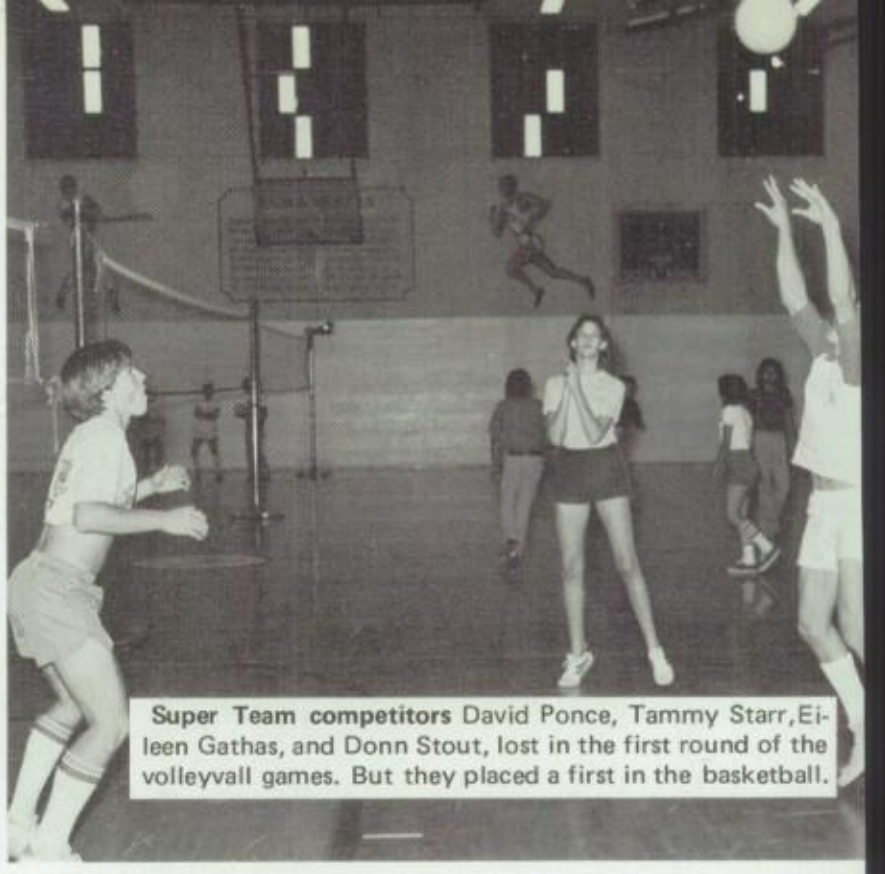
Dana Daniel
Brian Daniels
Bill Darlin



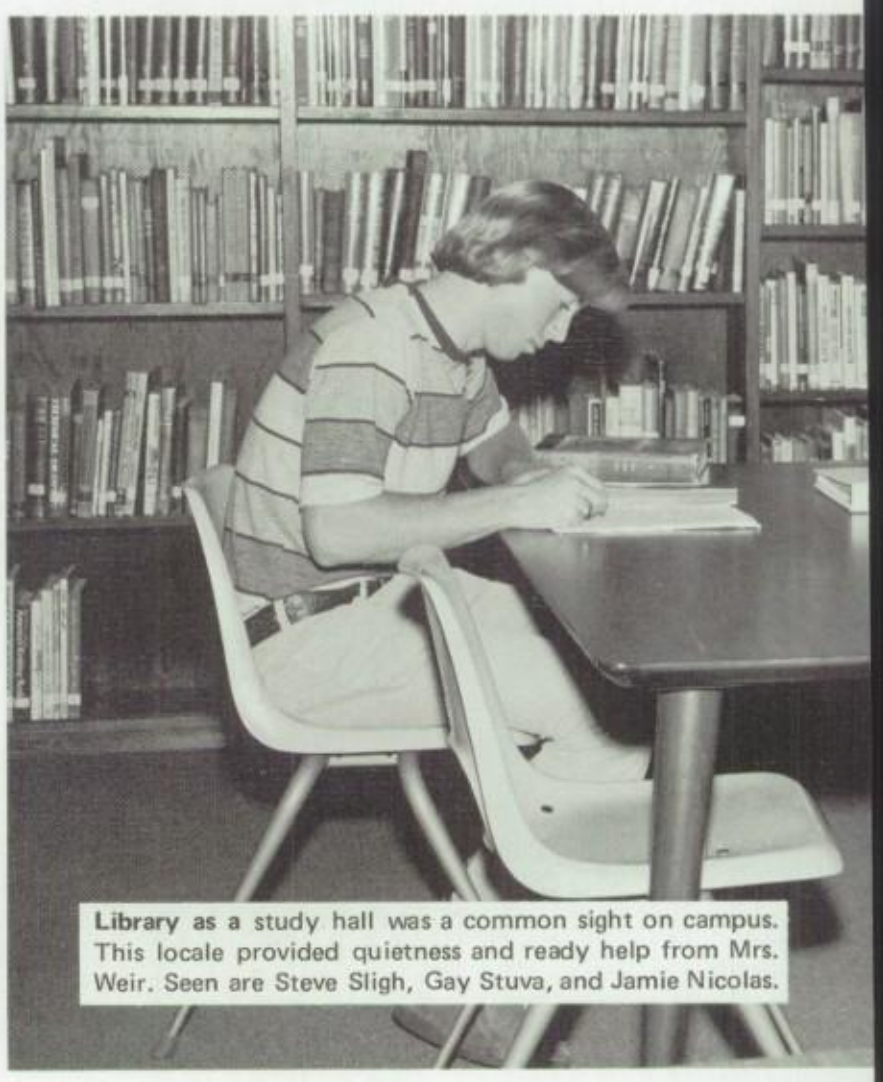
Wright Darren
Patricia Davies
Debbie Deaver

Nellie Decker
Pam DeGagne
Marsha DeGarmo
David Delaney
Norma DeLeon
Ron Dena
Lori Derosa
Jim Dgezits

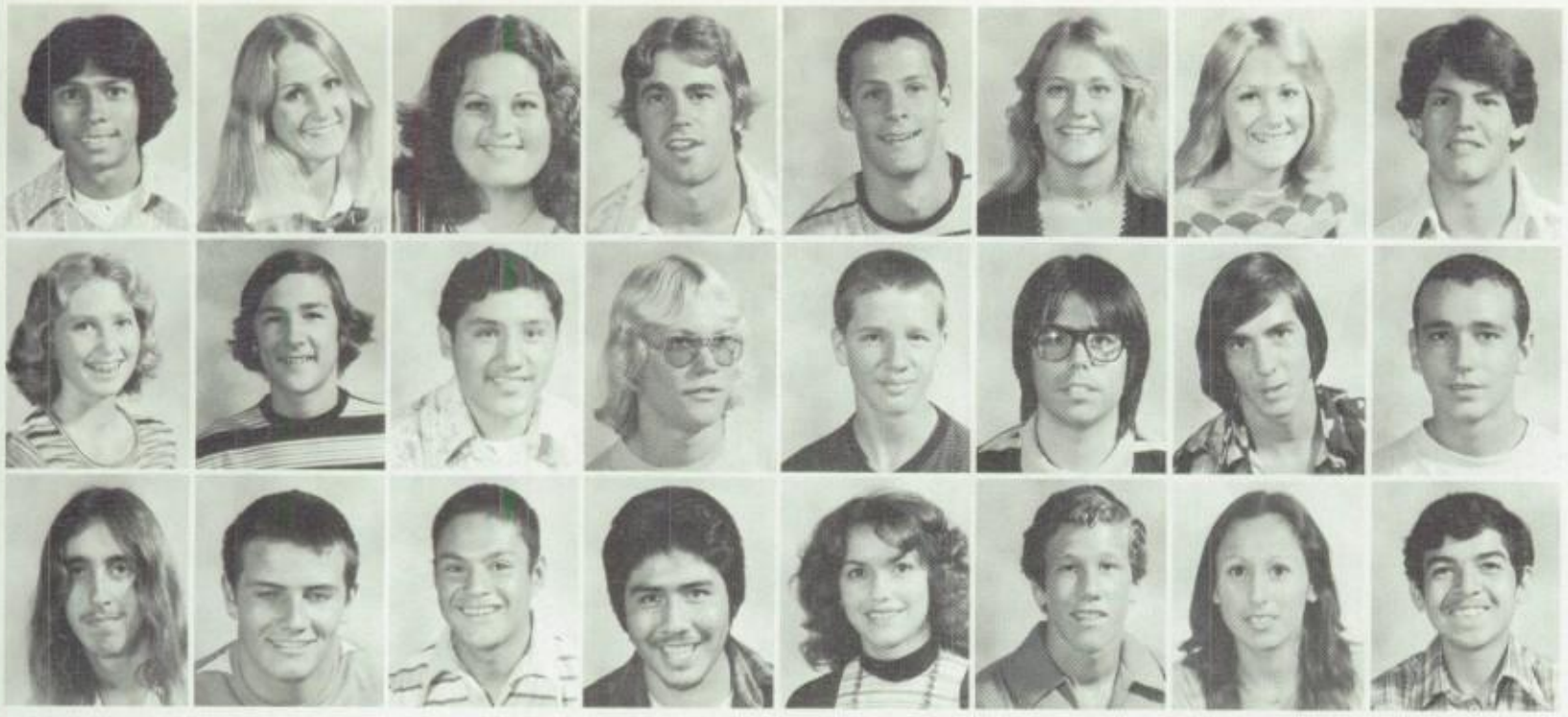
Greg Dial
Argelia Diaz
David Diaz
Hang Dinh
Hao Dinh
Denise Dixon
Greg Dixon
Adelina Dominguez



Super Team competitors David Ponce, Tammy Starr, Eileen Gathas, and Donn Stout, lost in the first round of the volleyvall games. But they placed a first in the basketball.



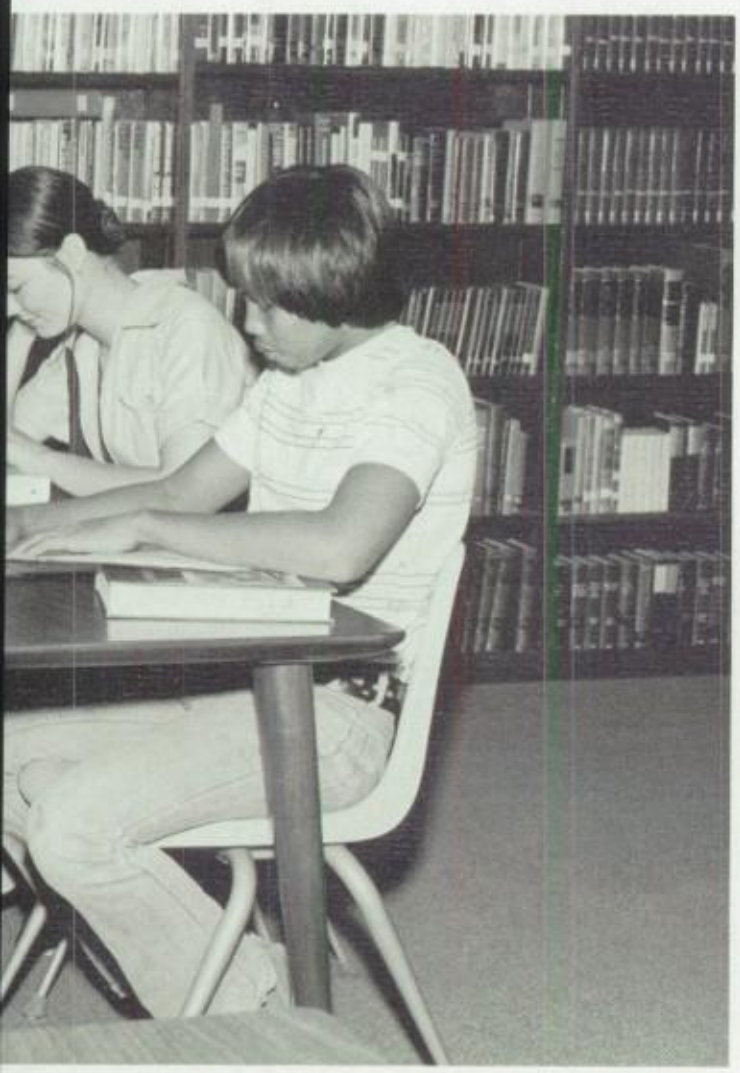
Library as a study hall was a common sight on campus. This locale provided quietness and ready help from Mrs. Weir. Seen are Steve Sligh, Gay Stuva, and Jamie Nicolas.



Jesse Dominguez
Pam Domino
Jill Donaghey
Dave Donnelly
Matt Doretti
Scheryl Dostal
Wendy Doty
Elwyn Dow

Jennifer Downs
John Drews
Danny Duarte
Steve Dugard
George Dunn
Daniel Duquette
Robert Elliston
Mike End

Mike Enloe
Ed Erwin
Steve Espino
Jose Espinoza
Julia Esposito
David Esrig
Lupe Estrada
Frank Evangelista



Juniors worked well outside of classrooms

WITHIN the Colony campus, activity filled the Colonists' time outside of the classroom as well as inside. If any went bored, it was the fault on the student's part alone. Action could be easily spotted widely.

Organization versed organization in the Super Team competition. Hosted by Varsity A, the annual contention was a dittoed success of past years. The lunch period during that week was extended to 90 minutes and the student body was encouraged to view its peers fighting for a victory.

With research papers, book reports, and upcoming tests, a major part of the junior life activity was books and study. The school library was made into a common place for preparation of school work because of the great solitude and convenience it held.

Dances were a big part of the schools' activities. Sadie Hawkins, the 50's dance, and the Halloween dance required that all those in attendance dress up to the theme.

Pep assemblies, musical programs, John Goddard films, and plays added to the excitement of the year. Students took advantage of all the offered activities.

Curtis Fahnestock
Ken Faul
Kelly Fenn
Lisa Filadelfia
Gina Fish
Gloria Flores
Irma Flores
Maria Florde

Rodney Fodor
Gail Ford
Jill Ford
Stuart Foster
Matti Fowler
Jon France
Marcella Franchi
Ken Franklin

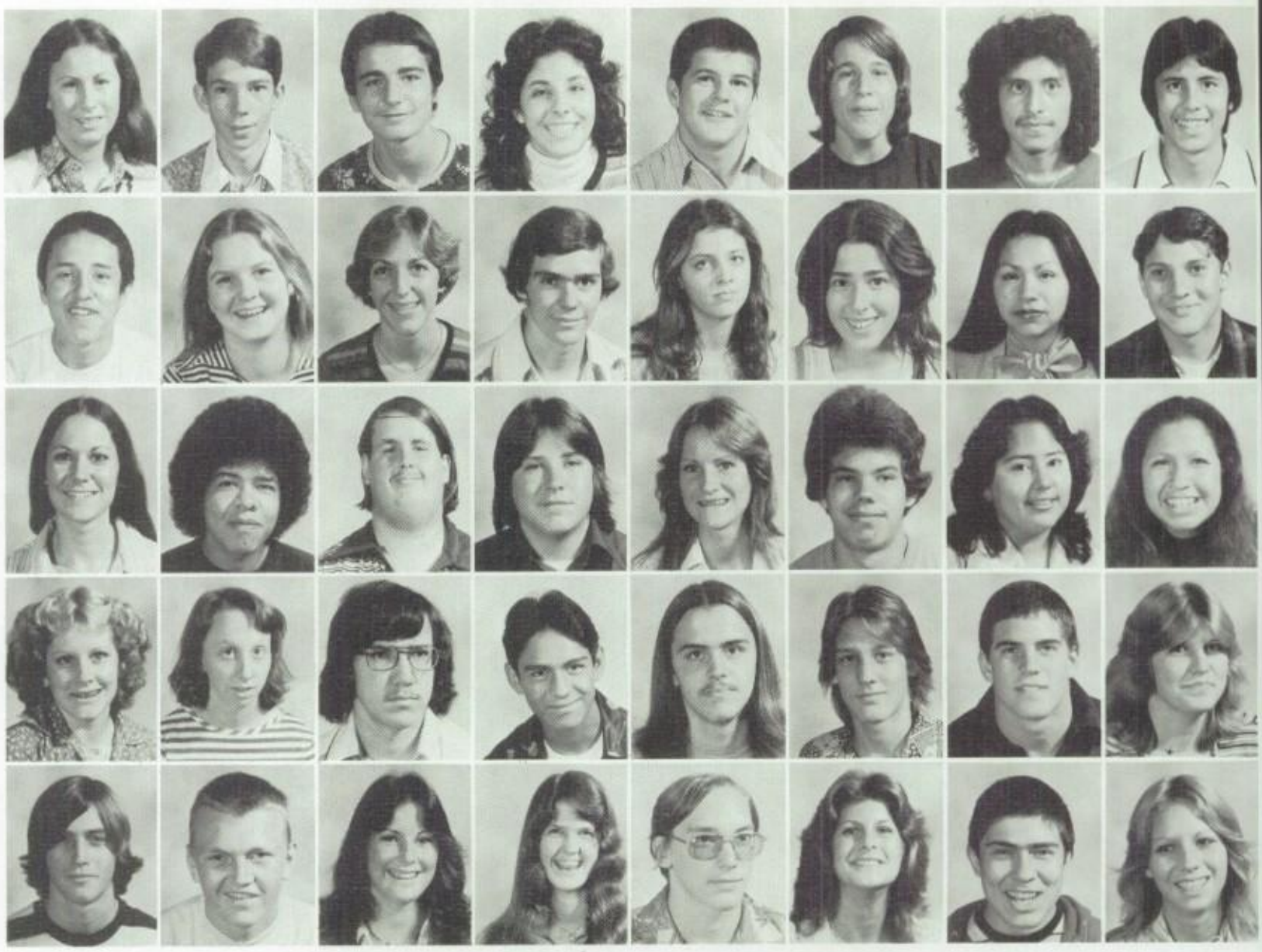
Shelley Frawley
Richard Frish
Larry Gagna
Debbie Gallegos
Greg Gange
Vince Garabedian
Manuel Garcia
Ruben Garcia

Sammy Garcia
Lanelle Gates
Eileen Gathas
John Gebhardt
Debra Gerber
Lisa Giordano
Lisa Godoy
Darryl Godfrey

Cheryl Goldsbury
Jose Gomez
Gary Gordon
Bruce Gorman
Dorene Grimes
Albert Grubb
Aurelia Guerrero
Sylvia Guerrero

Susan Gunderson
Patty Gunther
Richard Gunther
Felix Gutierrez
Kenneth Haase
Jim Hagan
Bill Haley
Christi Haley

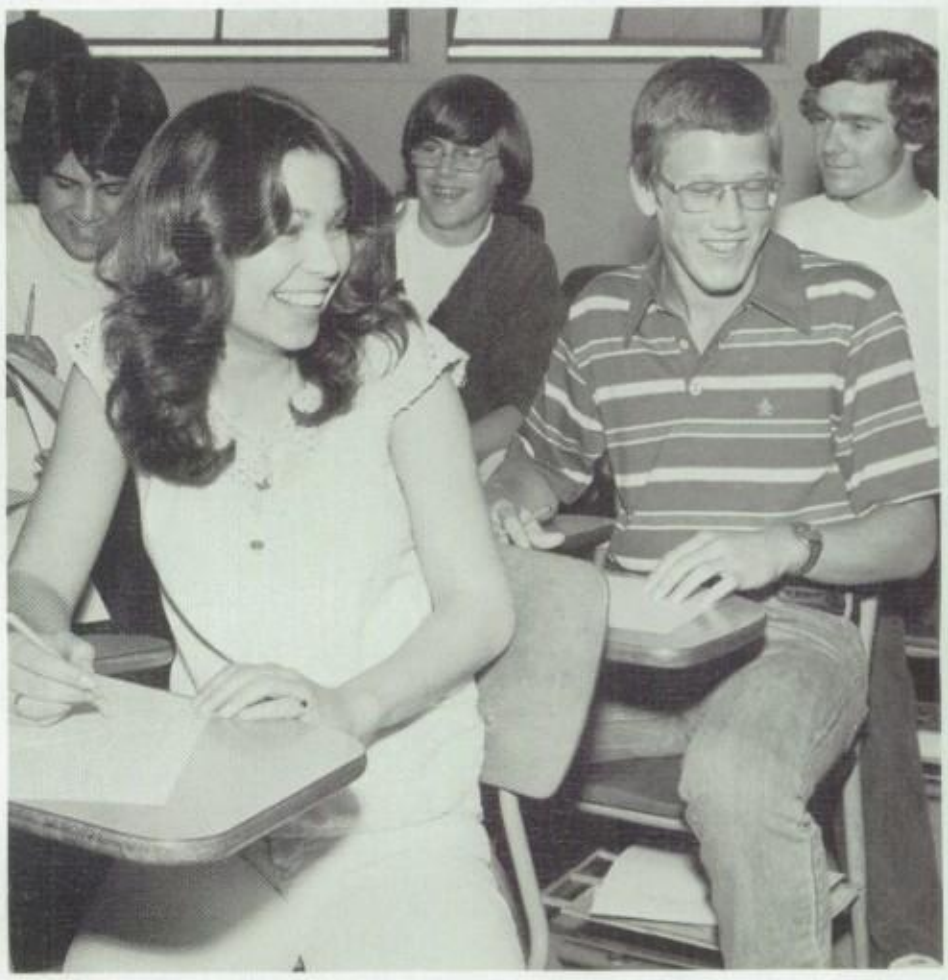
Carl Hall
Darryl Hall
Louann Hancock
Devra Hansen
David Hardman
Vicki Hardos
James Harris
Sheri Harrison



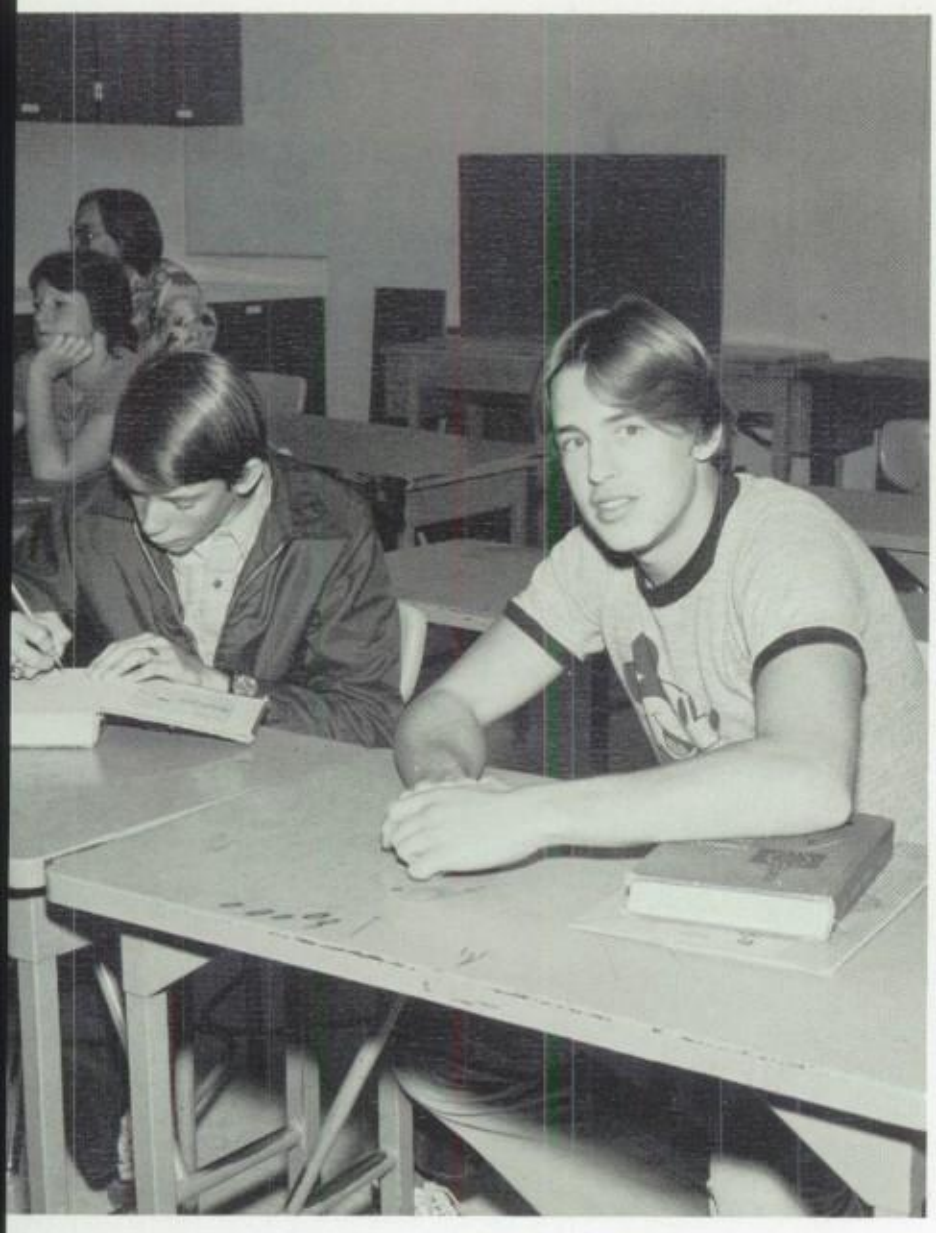
Studies provided skills for juniors

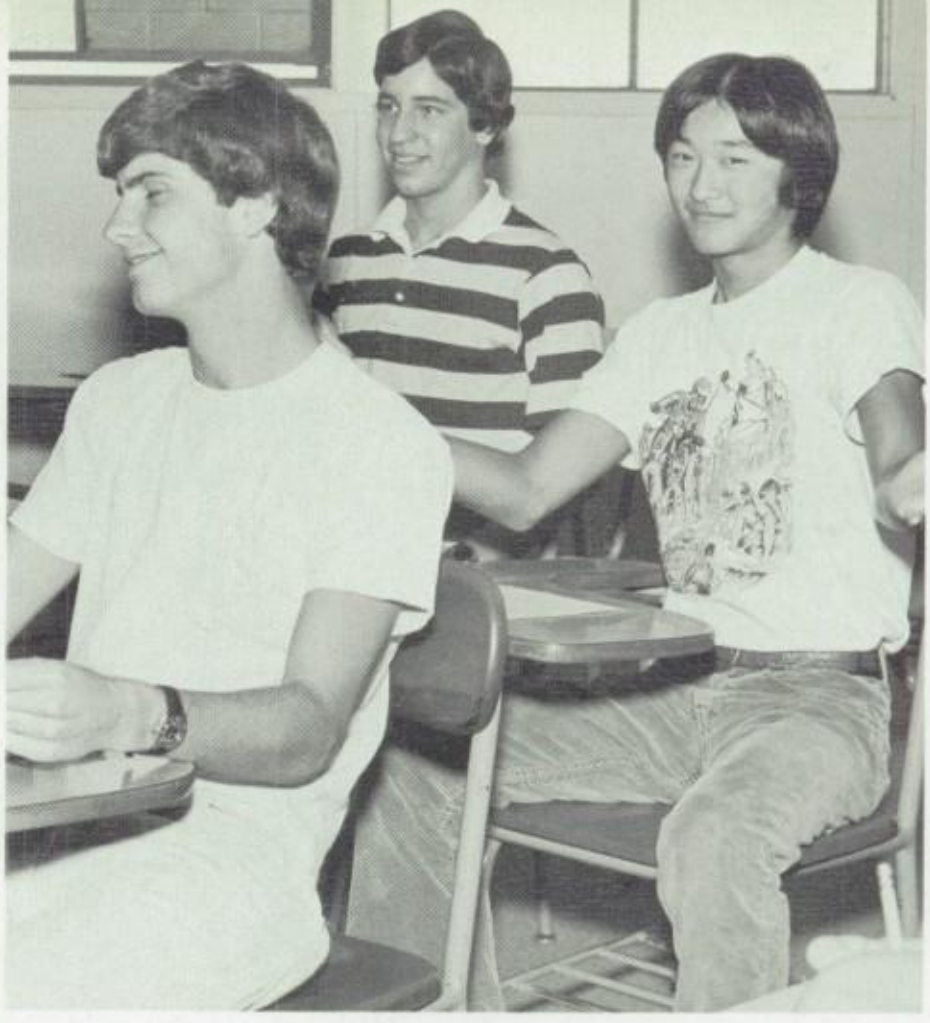
NUMEROUS academic courses were open to juniors. And as traditionally required, physical education, English, and American History were all on the schedule for the pupils their junior year of high school. First semester students were able to take two more elective classes. Second semester, with the revival of the 6-period day, all were able to have one more course. But many of the juniors and seniors chose to remain on a 5-period day. In some cases the students dropped to a 4-period day. This was made possible only if they had acquired enough credits for graduation.

French, Spanish, German, chemistry, biology, algebra, geometry, shops, and drama were some of the offered electives. Juniors and seniors both had English electives. Instead of the regular courses, they had a choice of various classes. Honors English, American and world literature, communications, and speech were open as English electives. Students enjoyed this learning opportunity greatly.



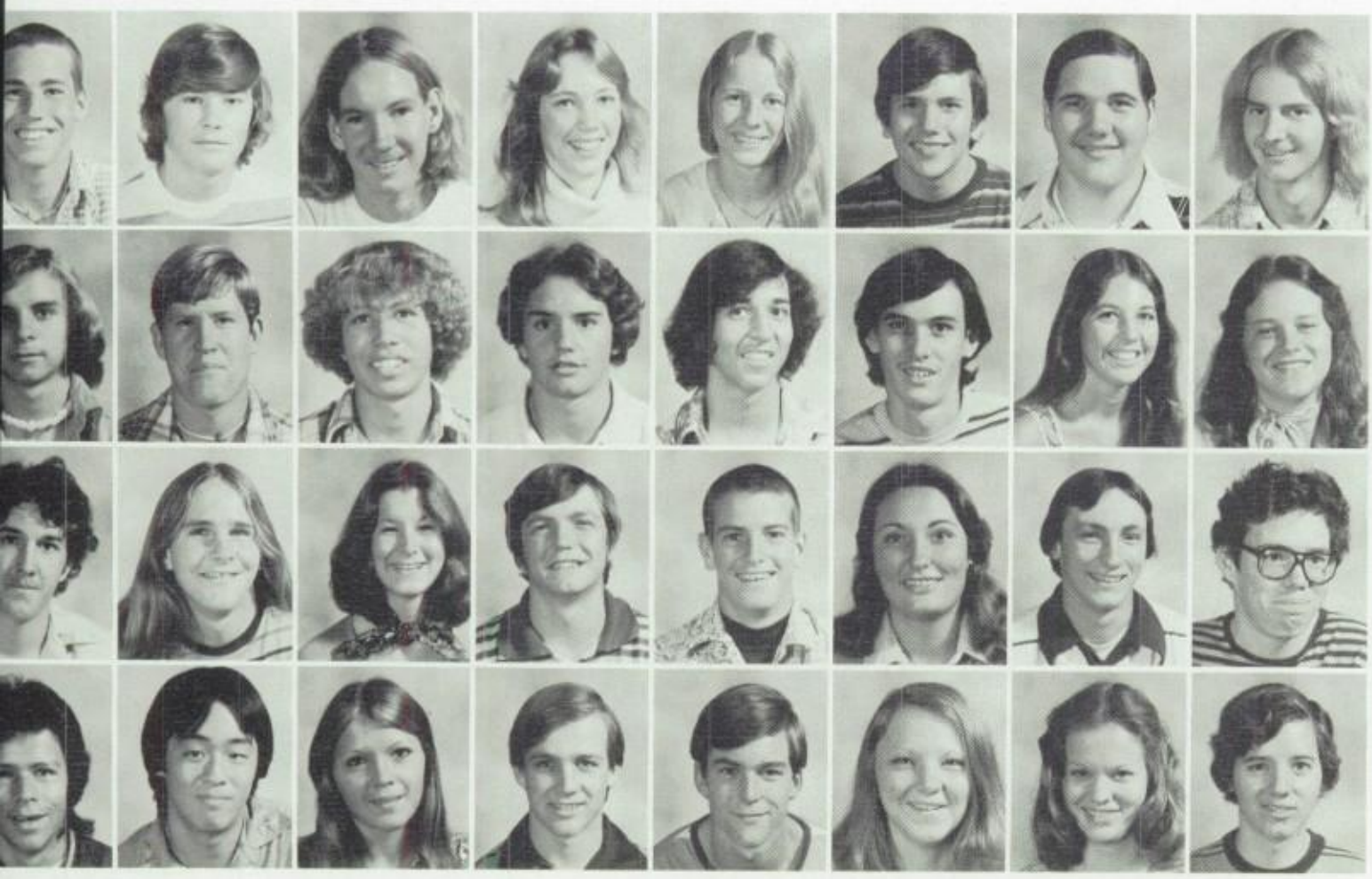
Something in Algebra II/Trigonometry provoked Mr. Long's fifth period class into a fit of laughter. Seen are Nellie Decker, Dave Esrig, John Gebhardt, and Bruce Shiveley amusing themselves before the giving of the test.





Known around campus for his ready smile, junior Tom Tanaka overtly flashed a grin. While Duane Julian and Edgar Abbes intently listened for directions in Algebra II/Trigonometry. Taught by Mr. Long, it was a most trying class.

Patiently waiting for the passing bell to ring, Danny Lindberg and Richard Frish relaxed after a period of lecturing and not taking in history. The required American History prepared juniors for next year in government.



John Hartman
Kurt Hayman
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Corlis Hutchison
Curtis Hutchison
John Huvler

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Wyle Ishii
Sherie Ivie
Jeff Jackman
Tim Jacobs
Elizabeth James
Karen James
Glenn Jameson

Mary Johnson
Orlena Johnson
Jeff Jones
Charles Jordan
Kathy Jowes
Jorge Juan
Duane Julian
David Keele

Todd Keeler
Jeff Keesee
Robert Keesee
Lisbeth Keeton
Maureen Kelley
Rodney Kellogg
Civ Kempton
Mark Kessler

Helen Kiemann
Garry Kielty
Chuck Kimzey
Bret King
Lisa King
Rennee Knight
Stormy Knight
Bonnie Koett

Ken Kohne
Kory Kominek
Steve Kostolansky
Jane Kropp
Tammy Krise
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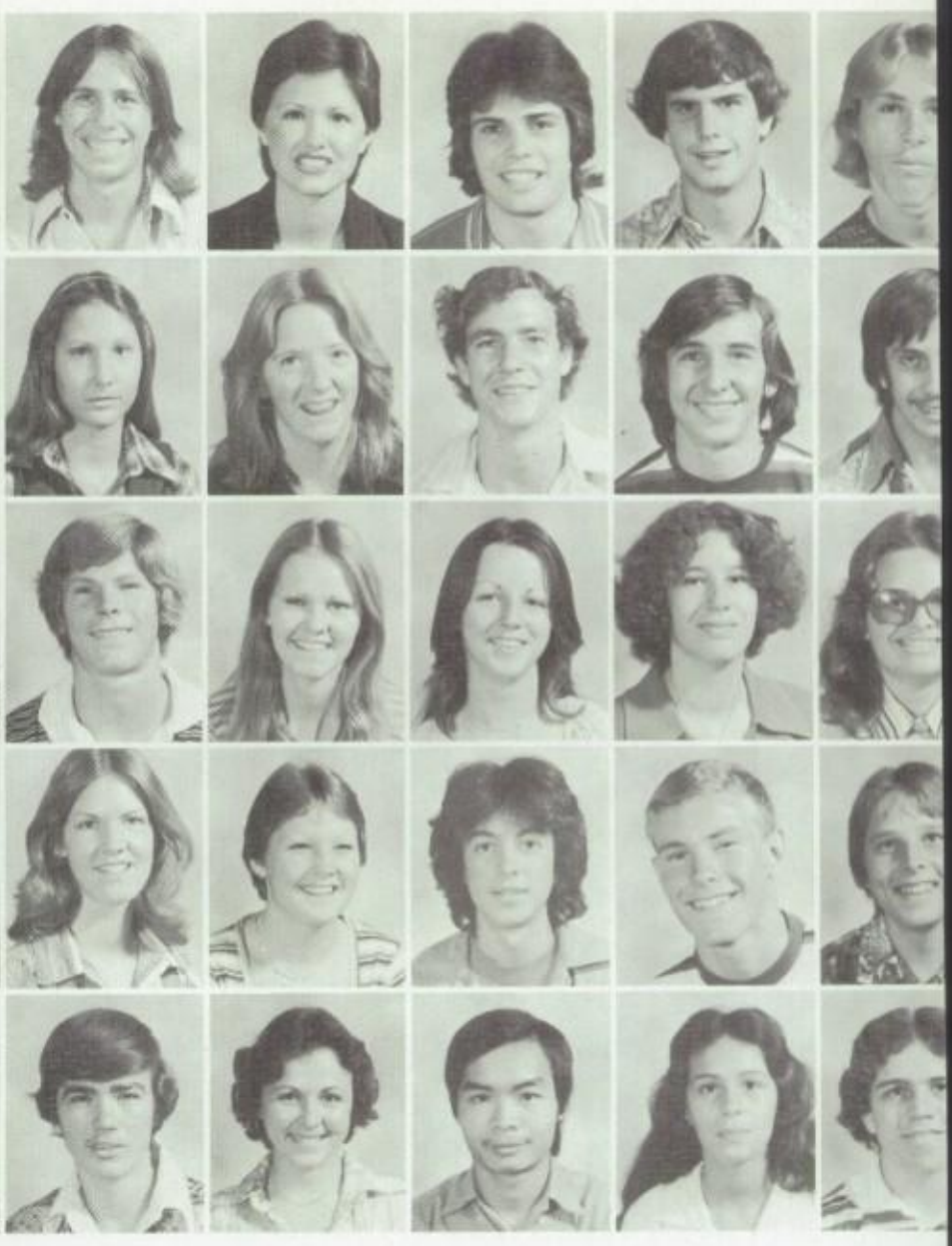


Doreen Grimes and Cathy Richardson worked conscientiously in a ceramic class while making a pottery animal. The ceramics classes not only interested students in ceramics as an entertainment but as a moneymaking occupation.

John Kelly sands a class project in his wood shop class. The students that enrolled in this class were taught the proper use of hand tools, power equipment, and the design, construction and finishing of articles made of wood.

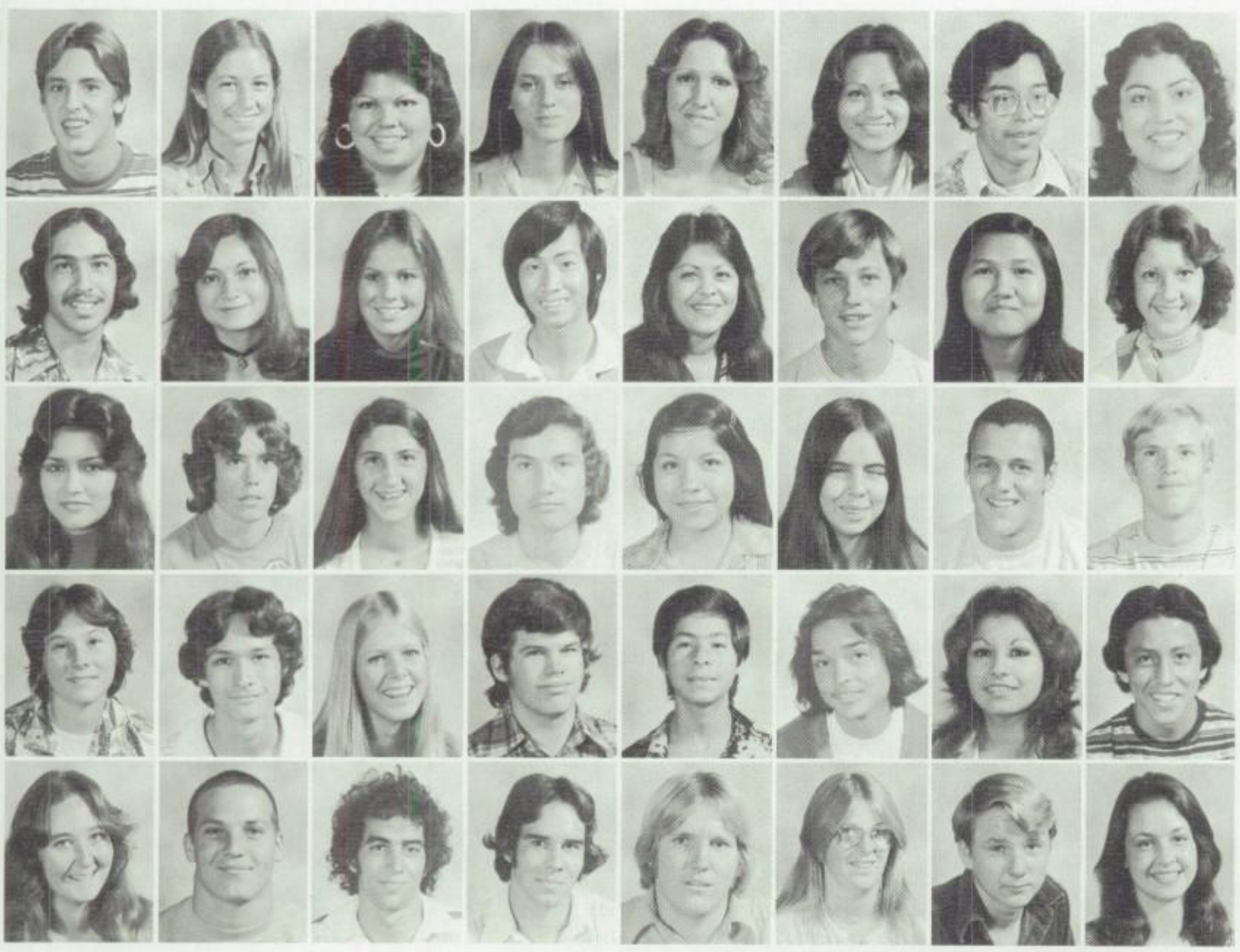
Busy sketching in art, Susan Reece, like many middleclassmen, took advantage of the many fine art classes offered at Anaheim. The art classes this year had a very active part in the extra-curricular activities of many Colonists.

Juniors occupied in crafts classes

MANY beneficial and useful skills were learned throughout the Industrial Arts Department. The classes offered included drafting, metal operations, auto shop and wood shop. These classes acquainted the students with the finer techniques of handling machinery and stressed the importance of shop safety. For students planning to attend a trade school after their high school education these classes proved to be a valuable introduction.

A considerable amount of talent was displayed by middleclassmen and other Colonists enrolled in the Fine Arts classes. These classes offered many interesting subjects which in many cases brought out hidden talents, such as the ability to design jewelry and ceramics.

The ceramics and art classes also played a very active part in the extra-curricular activities of the Colonists. The Art Department, led by Mrs. Adele Mason, was always willing to lend a hand in designing and making posters to publicize any school event or activity. By selling their ceramic pots and creations at a school swap meet, ceramics students helped promote the holiday spirit at Anahi, while also earning money for their own Christmas present giving.



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Laura Liptrap
Linda Livings
Shelly Lonsdale
Dora Lopez
Ross Lopez
Sylvia Lopez

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Sue Lunny
Khoa Luv
Camey Luvar
Brian Luzar
Chie Ly
Kime Macleod

Yolanda Magana
Kevin Marsh
Mary Marsicano
Gilberto Martinez
Maria Martinez
Peggy Martinez
Tracy Martinez
Rick May

Debbie McCloud
Keith McCullough
Rosemary McLaughlin
William McMaken
Arturo Medino
Edmundo Medrano
Monica Medrano
Luis Melendez

Dorothy Menary
Bill Menajco
Don Mendenhall
Richard Mendenhall
Woody Merit
Kim Merrili
Dan Meyers
Cassie Miller

Cliff Miller
Kathy Miller
Jessie Miranda
Robert Miranda

Robert Mispagel
Esther Milina
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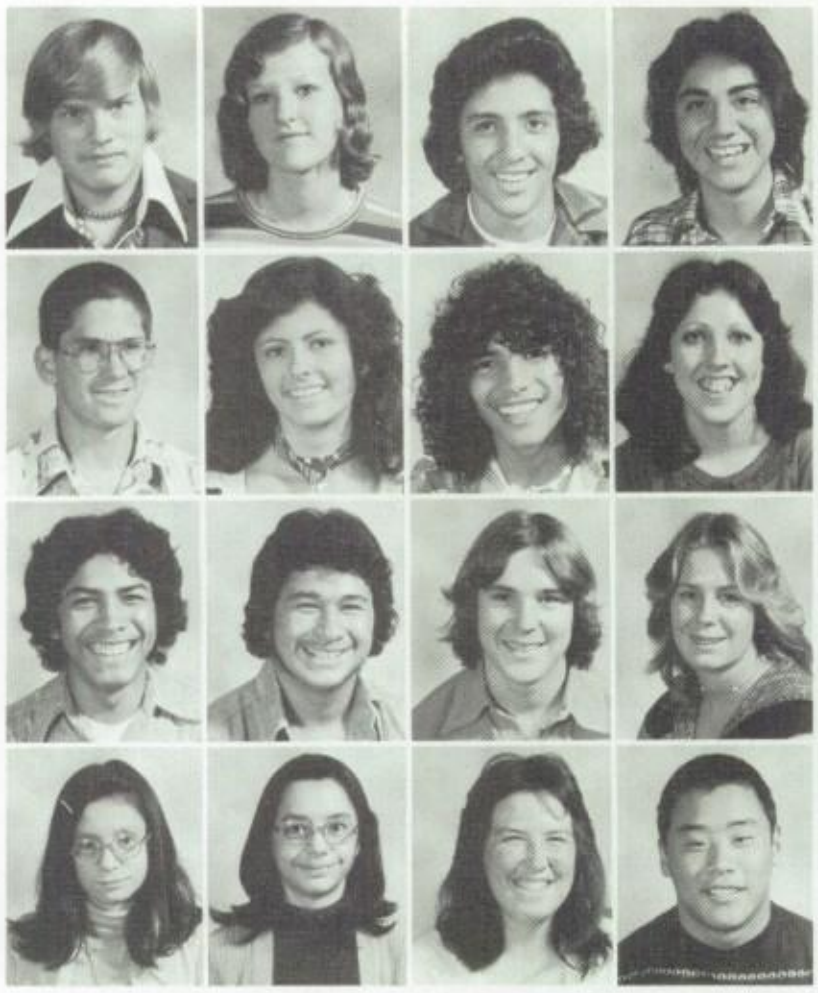


Jenny Langford, Duane Julian and Cindy Stewart enjoyed themselves on Big Bop Day. Many students dressed in the 1950 styles helped publicize the dance held later that evening.

Melody Morrison
Lupe Mosqueda
Brian Mudersbach
David Mulvihill
Jill Munn
Enrique Munoz
Gloria Munoz
Mike Munoz

Mark Murrow
Bea Murrieta
Jennifer Myers
Raul Navarrette
Stacey Neal
Jackie Negrete
Derek Nelson
Liz Newham

Demonstrating their undying spirit and pride, middleclassmen largely participated in both Big Bop Day and Spirit Week. Shown here are juniors dressed in the customary 50's style of mid-knee skirts, ruffled blouses, pony-tails and saddle shoes. Spirit Week proved to be another enjoyable way for juniors to show their pride by dressing in the appropriate garb of the day. It consisted of Little Kids Day, Jungle Day, Color Day, Sports Day and Western Day.

Vino Nguyen
Troy Nichols
Jamie Nicholas
Darlene Nix
Sandra Noble
Jeri O'Connor
Kelly Okamoto
John Oregel

Robert Orlow
Bob Orr
Don Ortiz
Flora Padilla
Gabriel Padilla
Laurie Pannell
Cheryl Parker
Chris Parkinson

Robert Parsons
Michael Pasag
Larry Pasco
Patrick Patterson
Melba Pedroza
Chris Peevyhouse
Annette Pekarcik
Hilario Pena

Rachel Pena
Janice Penn
Archie Perez
Dan Perez
Manuel Perez
Debbie Petrella
Doug Pettibone
Sherri Platfoot

Melody Plouffe
Alice Ponce
David Ponce
Sue Porter
Denise Prescott
David Price
Nancy Puleio
John Quintard

Campus actions occupied juniors

JUNIORS demonstrated an eagerness this year to participate in all types of school activities. Highlighting the year's activities were sports of all kinds, Spirit Week, Homecoming, Pep Assemblies, Father-Daughter Banquet, the Halloween Dance, Big Bop Dance, Powder Puff Football, Mardi Gras Carnival, Super Teams, school plays and the Junior-Senior Prom. Other juniors not directly involved helped support these events by their attendance.

Juniors were also found involved in clubs and associations. Although there were fewer clubs on campus than in previous years, those that did exist were active, fun and worthwhile. Middleclassmen club members profited by their participation. Other associations that kept students involved and taught them pride, discipline and perfection were the performing bands and choir groups, the Drama Department, the publications staff of the "Vintage" and "Anoranco," drill team and interscholastic sporting events.

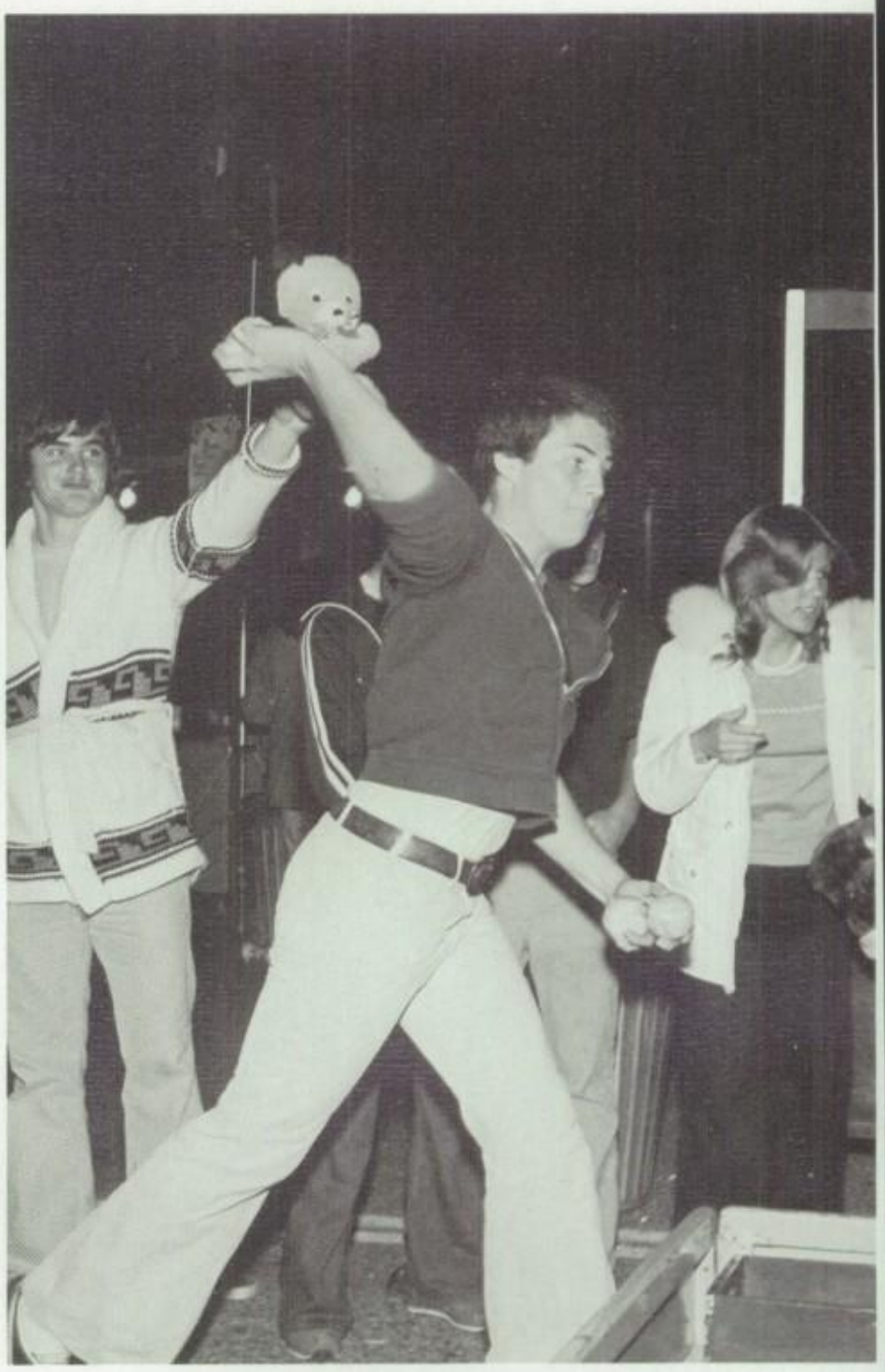
Sheri Platfoot and Jolyn Thomsen discussed with Dirk Ernst, "Vintage" photographer, photographs to appear in this edition of the yearbook. Ernst was much appreciated by the "Vintage" staff for his dedication and diligent works.

Juniors involved in co-curriculars

MIDDLECLASSMEN were involved in most of the busy extra-curricular programs offered for the current school year. One of these activities was the Mardi Gras Carnival, sponsored by the Kiwanis. It was held for the first time this year and proved to be a worthwhile money-making venture for most of the clubs that participated. Many junior club members worked long hours at booths. Others came and enjoyed the spine-chilling rides and the numerous game booths while supporting their school.

Attending school in the traditional nostalgic costume, enthusiastic GAA members helped publicize the annual Big Bop Dance. It was enjoyed by juniors and other students alike. Helping in Pop's Soda Parlor, juniors helped make it, as in previous years, a big success.

Receiving their class rings the first month of school, juniors looked with anticipation toward a year full of excitement and spirit. The middleclassmen this year had a choice of two styles of rings, the traditional and the "new twist." Both were offered in gold, white gold and sterling silver. Other variations, such as an exact duplication of your personal signature engraved in your class ring, and the wide choice of gemstones available allowed juniors to own rings that fit their own personal likings.



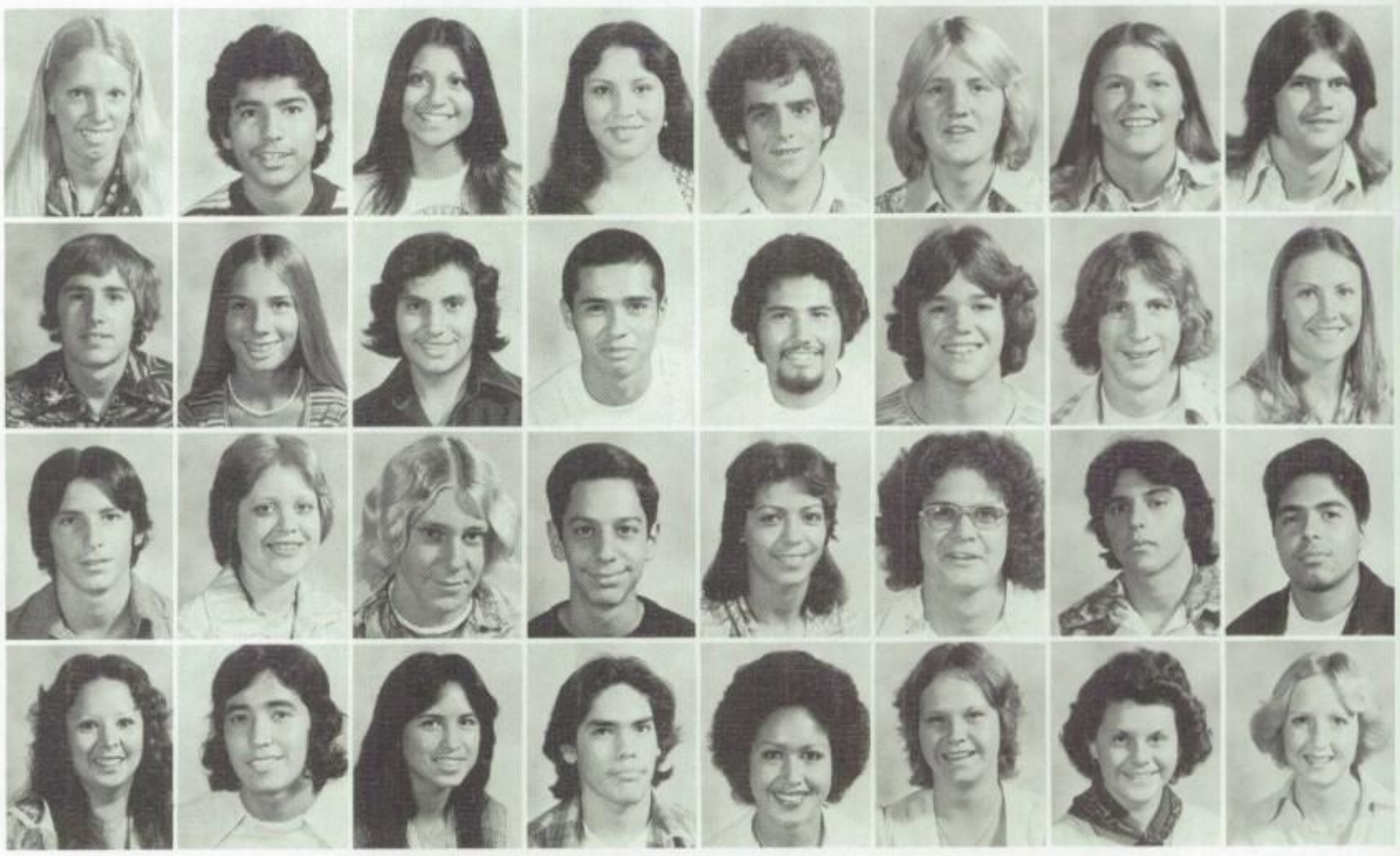
Junior Ed Erwin threw a baseball for a stuffed animal prize at the Milk Spill Booth at Anaheim High's first Mardi Gras carnival. Junior class members of various clubs made this venture a very successful one by working the booths.

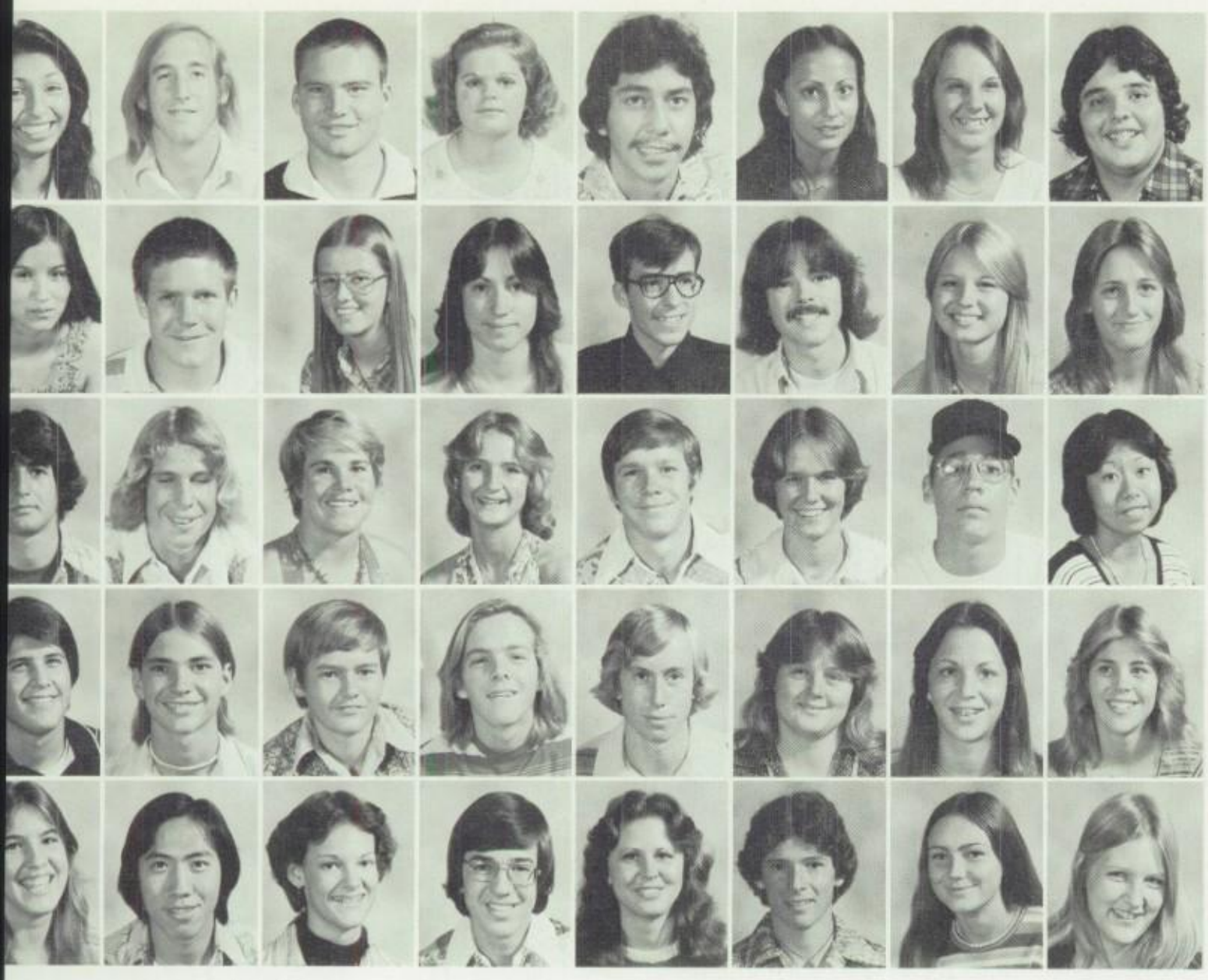
Janet Radcliffe
David Ramirez
Lorraine Ramos
Connie Rangel
Paul Rasmussen
Gary Rebensdorf
Susan Reece
Curtis Reed

Rex Reeves
Laura Renk
Gerardo Resendiz
Pete Reynosa
Manuel Reynoso
John Rice
Bill Rich
Cathy Richardson

Jesse Ricke
Janet Rickerl
Tim Rigney
Phillip Rios
Bernice Rivera
Ellis Roberts
Eduardo Rodriguez
Frank Rodriguez

Sofia Rodriguez
Greg Rojas
Vickie Romeros
John Ronquillo
Norma Roque
Dawn Rose
Dana Rowe
Cathy Rowe





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Bob Russell
Sharen Sabo
Hector Saldivar
Silvia Saldivar
Sharen Saler
Richard Sanchez

Alice Sandoval
Mike Sanford
Carol Saurbier
Bev Savage
Robert Savage
Steve Schaa
Judy Schantzen
Ester Scherzinger

Werner Schinschke
Gary Schmitz
Pennie Schwab
Chris Seiver
Robert Sheesley
Roberta Sheesley
Jay Shelp
Robin Shima

Bruce Shiveley
Dan Sickler
Earl Simmons
Ron Simpson
Steve Sligh
Janet Smith
Pam Smith
Ravenna Smith

Teri Snavely
Thank Soi
Tammy Starr
Kevin Steck
Valerie Steffen
Jeff Stenger
Carla Stephens
Lyn Stewart

Juniors Kelly Fenn and Sherri Heathe show their enthusiasm for Big Bop Day by dressing the customary 50's style. Many junior members of GAA dressed up to publicize the Big Bop Dance sponsored by GAA, later that day. The dance was a big success and enjoyed by all that attended.

Admiring her class ring, Lori Adams displays it to Greg Mayfield. Many middle classmen bought these rings that will not only bring delight now, but later in life act as a keepsake of all the memories of fun and enjoyment at Anaheim. Two styles of rings were available to choose from.

Debbie Stoffel
Bryan Stout
Kelly Stowe
Jennifer Strang
Gay Stova
Dan Tambourine
Tom Tanaka
Terry Tavano

Cathy Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Scott Teegarden
Randy Teeters
Lynn Terrell
Vince Thackery
Dean Thalas
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Ron Thornton
Maria Tigri
Roxanne Tomashewski
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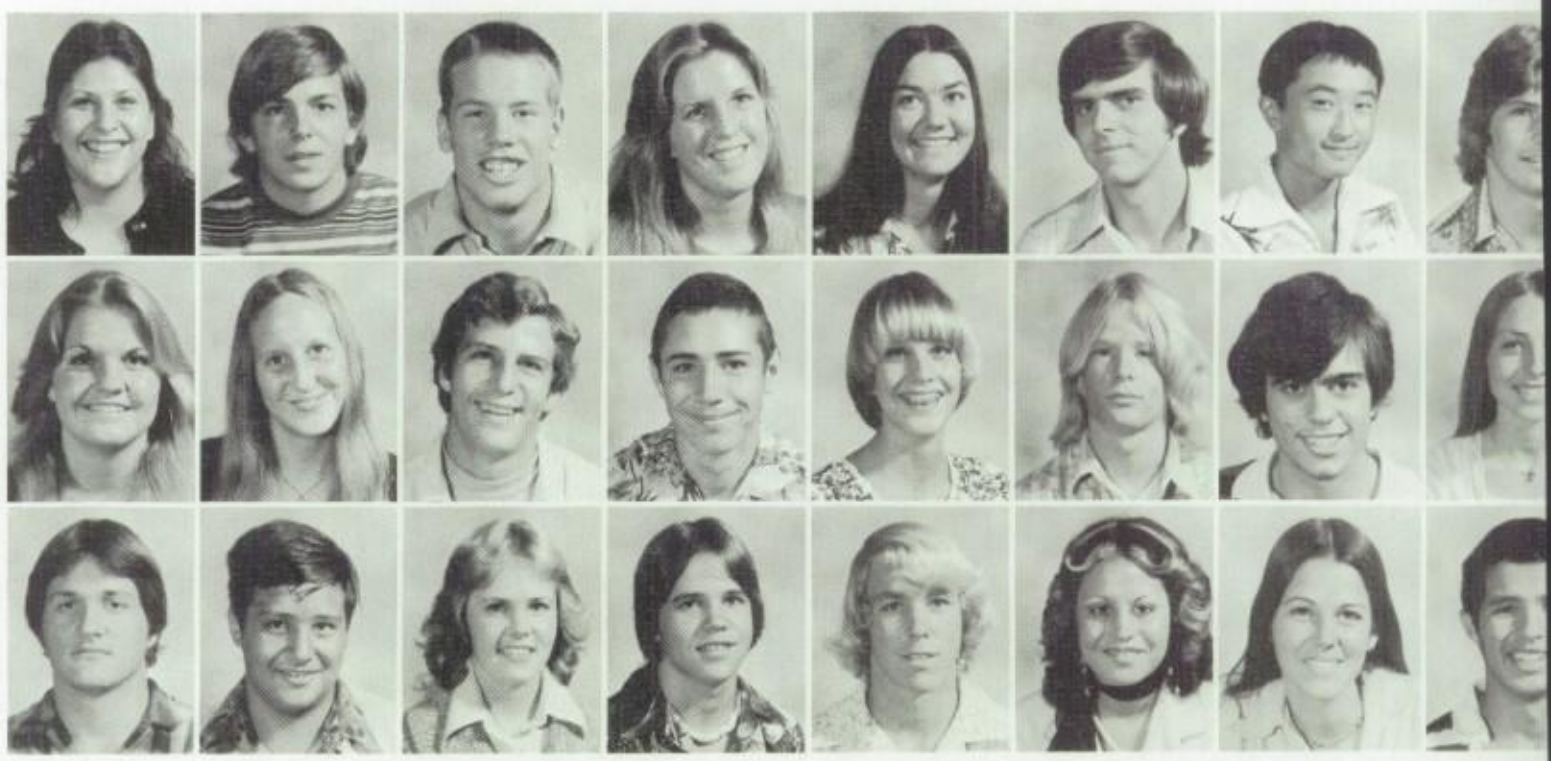

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Richard Tozer
Tanza Treece
Julie Trofholz
Jeff Tunnell

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Elena Ureno
Dave Valdez
Marie Valenzuela
Dean Vandruff

Robert Vargas
Scott Varneau
Moises Vasquez
Carlos Vera
Isabel Vertiz

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Arthur Virgil
Jill Waffle

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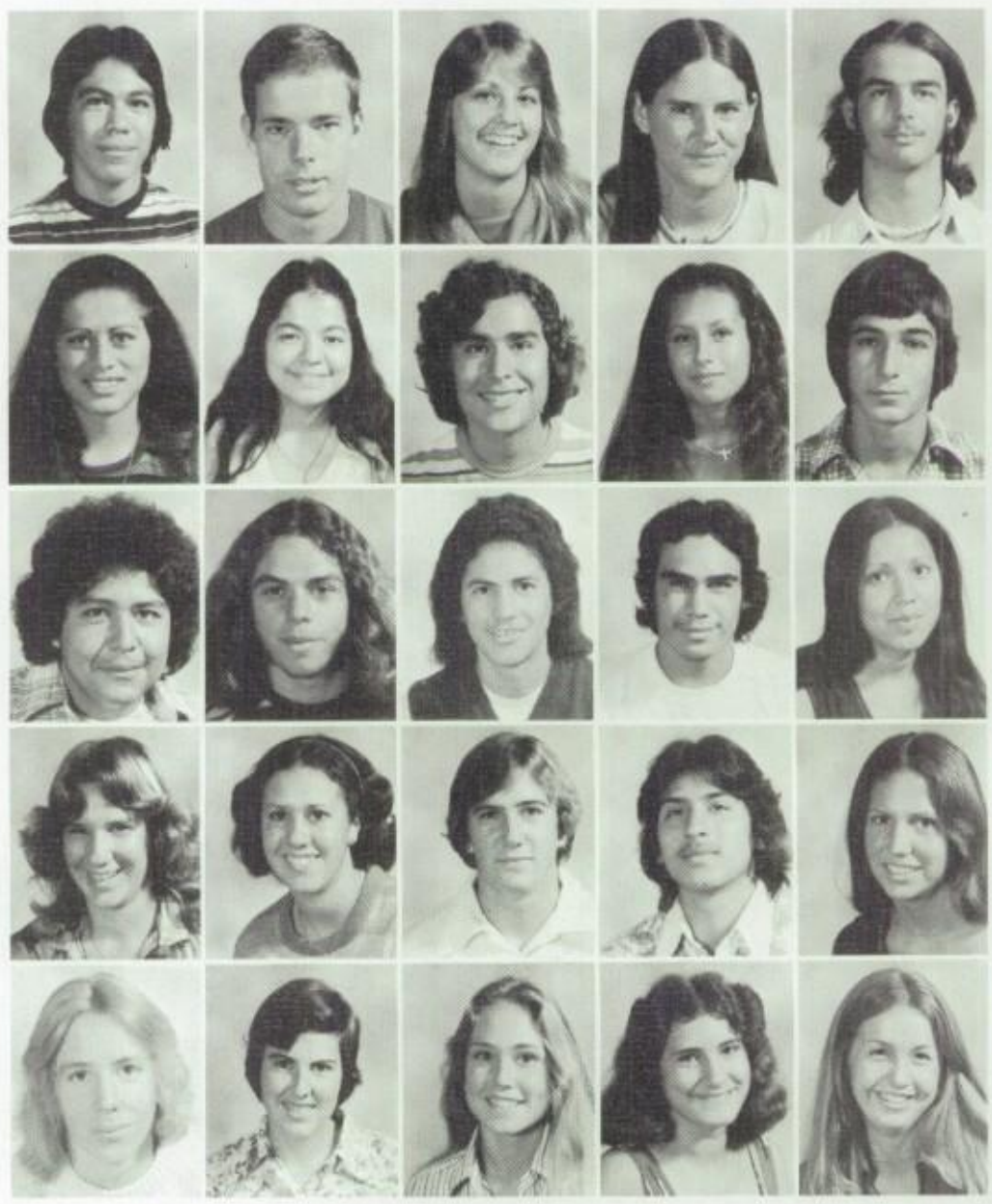
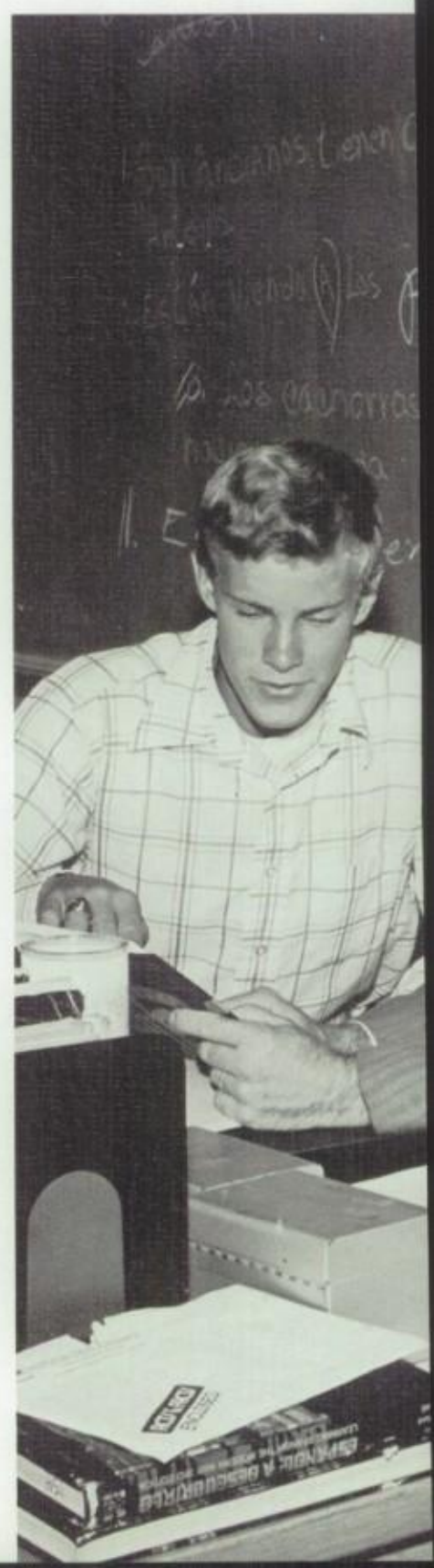
Hope Walter
Penny Walther
Lisa Walton



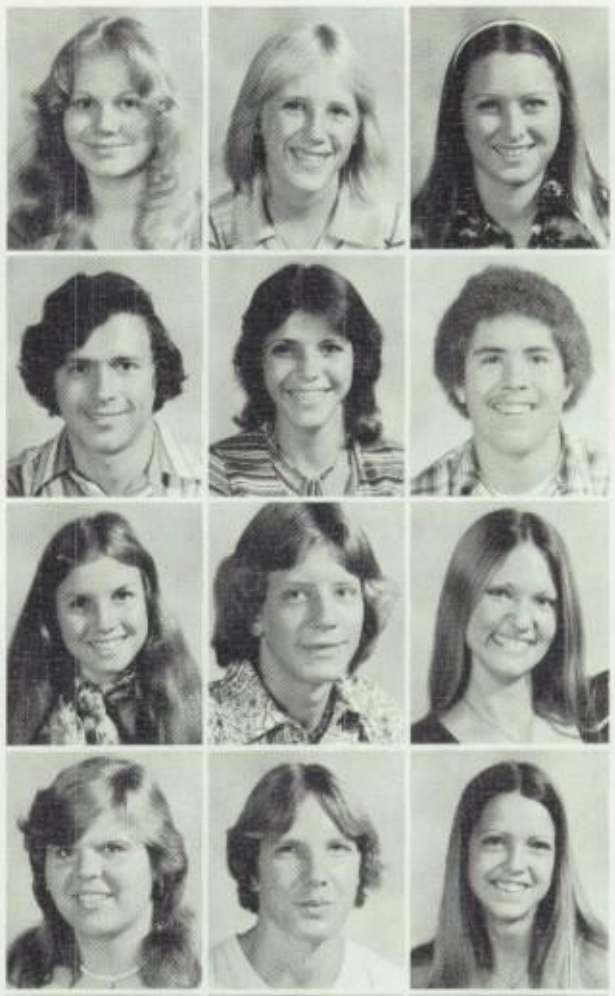


Junior, Daniel Kruse, concentrated during a Spanish test. Spanish classes, this year, worked hard and were rewarded with a fun and educational field trip to Olvera Street and a luncheon at Mexi-Casa, a local Mexican restaurant. The outing to Mexi-Casa was taken to help familiarize students with the Mexican cuisine.

Tough studies tested students

LANGUAGE classes this year proved to be fun and worthwhile for students enrolled. The courses focused on punctuation and grammar, with tests given on a weekly basis.

United States History, a junior requirement for graduation, proved to be an interesting as well as an informative subject. The Social Studies Department helped make the classes more enjoyable to attend by having weekly films and classroom discussions. Teachers often discussed current issues and problems and then opened discussion to the class. The purpose of the course was not only to inform the students but to have them recognize their roles as citizens.



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Cheryl Warren

William Watson
Donna Weaver
Steve Wehn

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Mike Williams
Wendy Williams

Diana Wilson
Randy Wilson
Margaret Wojdynski

Terry Wood
Susanne Woods
Jerry Wright
Jeannie Yi
Franklin Yoshikane

Lori Youngs
Jannie Zehner
Gloria Zemitis
Belinda Zepeda
Jon Zimmerman

Waiting for their history class to begin, juniors Wyle Ishii and Luann Caudill discussed an upcoming history exam. The United States History, a required junior course, taught students the basic history and heritage of America. The study of U.S. history began at the Renaissance period and extended through present day.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Vicki Nye, secretary; Lisa Detanna, treasurer; Heidi Dudman, vice-president; and Danny Studer, president. Holding a student government office was a new experience for most of the officers, but they proved to have the ability to successfully lead their underclassmen.

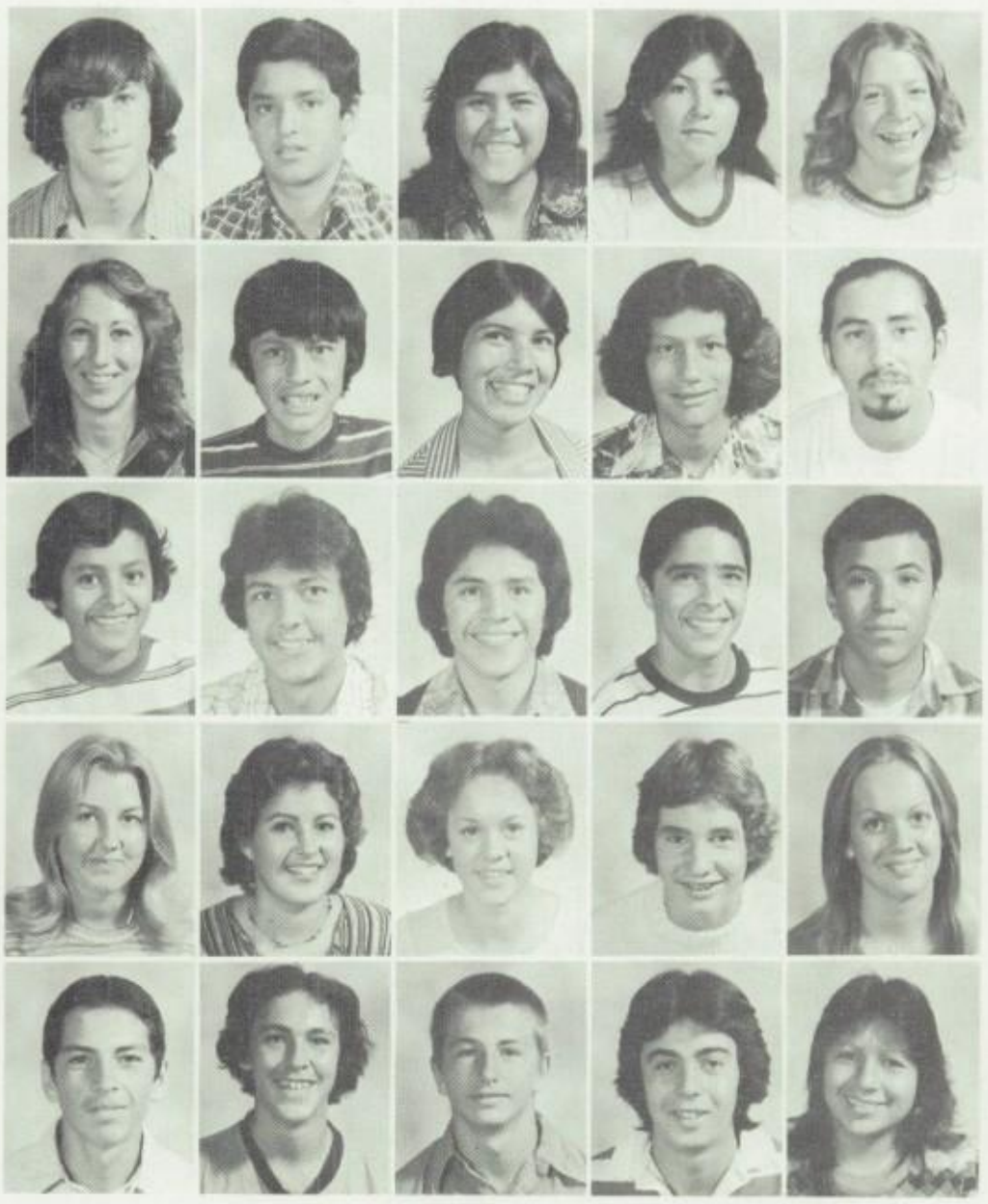
SOPHOMORE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—TOP ROW: S. Austin, B. McClellan, D. Brooks, P. Hummel, R. Morgan, C. Rua, L. Marquez. FRONT ROW: N. Arnold, C. Yellis, R. Switzer, T. Tomasek, S. Brown, R. Buxton, L. Hartman. These sophomores were a help to the class officers.

John Motzkus, adviser, helped the sophs in organizing lunch meetings and the fund-raisings.

Sophs directed by competent leaders

EFFICIENCY and capability were two of the outstanding qualities demonstrated by the sophomore officers. Coming in fresh from junior high, many of the officers did not know much about high school and the complex student government system. But, as the year progressed, and with the help of John Motzkus and the upperclass leaders, they grew in knowledge and proved to be very responsible. Along with a sophomore T-shirt sale, the officers contributed to the canned food drives, gave ideas for dances, and helped with student body activities.

Danny Studer served well as president, and with the help of Vicki Nye, Lisa Detanna, and Heidi Dudman, he was able to unite the sophomores with the seniors and juniors to make Anaheim a better place. Seventy-seven was a memorable year for sophs.



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Antonio Alvarado
Armando Alvarez
Jesus Alvarez

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Pam Amaral
Pam Ambrose
Troy Amet
Barbie Anderson

David Anderson
Steve Anderson
Joe Andrukaitis
Mark Arata
Julie Arce

Nancy Arnold
Louie Asbury
Steven Austin
Debbie Bagley
Steven Bailey

Cindy Balderrama
Danny Balderrama
Doris Ballard
Carlos Baltierra
Mike Barrios

Janice Basore
Artie Battles
Guadalupe Becerra
Gerard Beenen
Gordon Bell

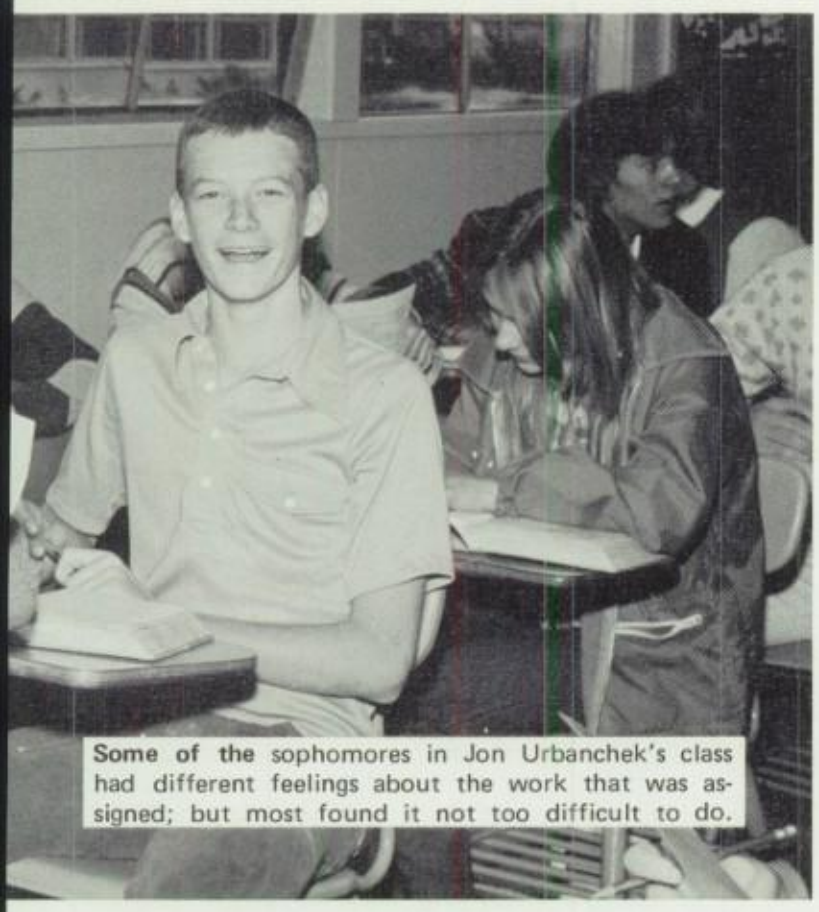
Kip Bender
Teresa Berger
Greg Berkowitz
Joseph Berthiaume
Ian Binmore

David Birt
Kevin Black
Phillip Blanco
Chris Bloom
Cindy Bock

Susan Boehm
Bob Bolin
Mike Booher
Wally Booth
Julie Borris

Mike Chiaravalloti, Greg Dixon, and Gloria Aguilar assisted Jon Urbanchek in demonstrating to the class the right way to check blood pressure. Urbanchek was able to make learning fun.

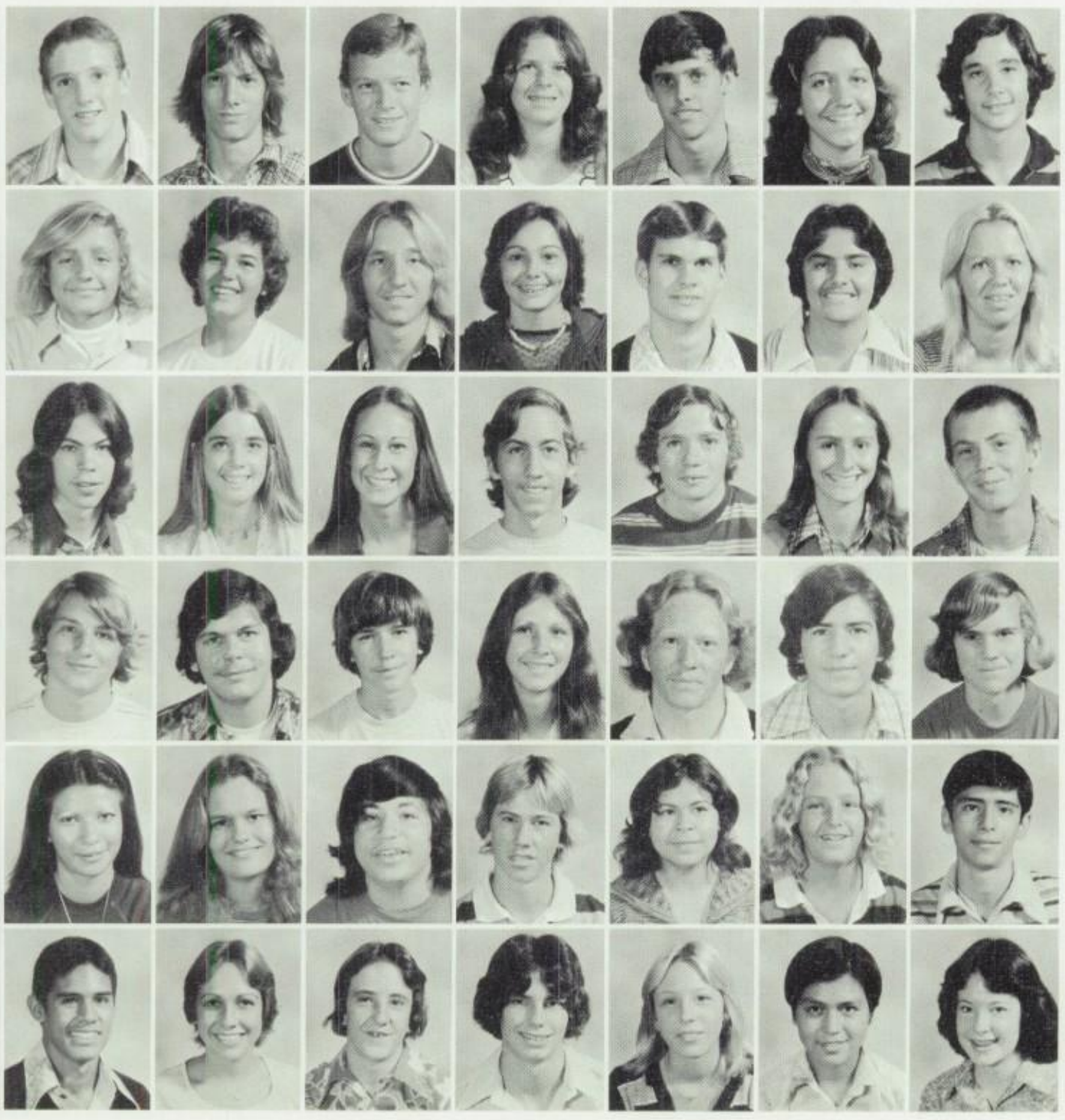
New funds for the driver training classes made it possible for students to use new simulators for training.



Some of the sophomores in Jon Urbanchek's class had different feelings about the work that was assigned; but most found it not too difficult to do.

Health, drivers' ed tested sophomores

AS A REQUIREMENT for graduation from high school, sophomores were required to enroll in and pass driver education and health. Between the two classes, most sophs agreed that the driving part of the course was the most fun. Students learned the fundamentals of driving and practiced skills needed to properly manuever a car. New simulators replaced the old ones which hadn't worked properly for the last few years. These were designed to help the trainee before actually driving on the streets. Health taught sophs the importance of keeping fit and having good nutritional habits. Another important area studied was first aid. Sophs discovered the art of saving another's life in an emergency situation. Health and driver education made sophomores become more aware of their own physical environment and gave them the desire to improve it.



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Dean Brown
Iris Brown

Steven Brown
Roxanne Bruns
Debbie Bruton
Philip Bryant
Peter Brynd
Jody Burdon
John Burke

Brad Burt
Edward Busjaeger
Randy Buxton
Lori Byrum
Roger Callen
Ramon Campa
Tim Campbell

Sylvia Campello
Michele Campione
Sammy Campos
Tom Canady
Soila Cardenas
Danny Carlson
Mario Carrasco

Tim Carrillo
Lona Carroll
Kevin Carter
Ronald Carter
Barbara Caruana
Angel Casas
Maryann Caskey

Molly Cassford
Denise Castro
Ramon Castro
Alberto Cervantes

Kathy Chenard
Mike Chiaravalloti
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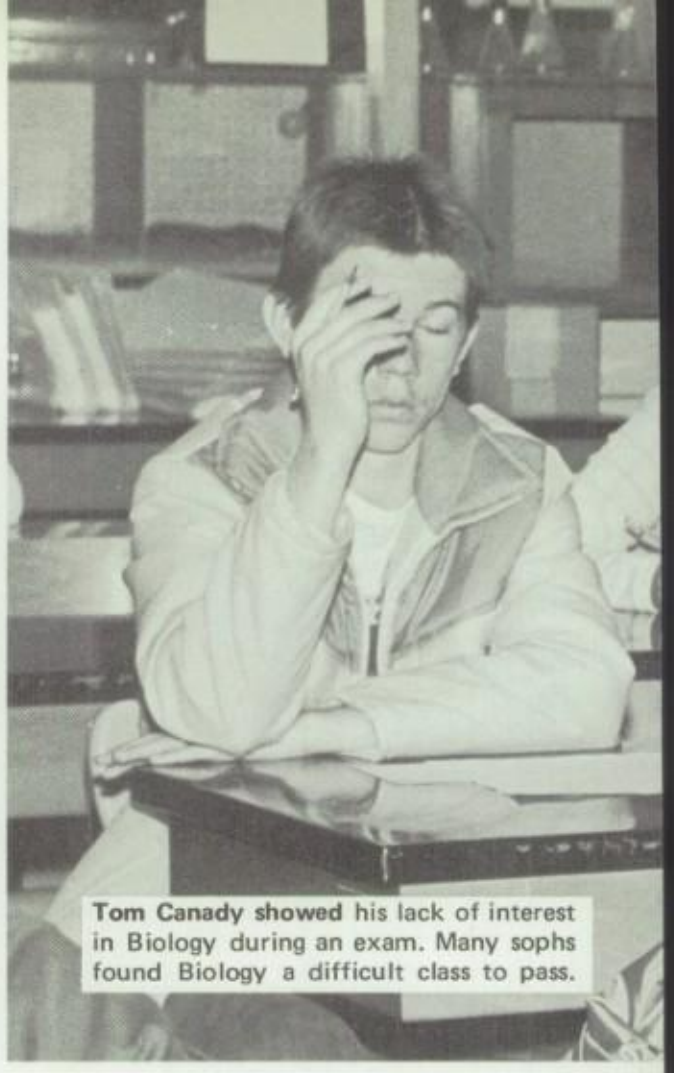


Tom Canady showed his lack of interest in Biology during an exam. Many sophs found Biology a difficult class to pass.

Ramon Collell
Rebecca Combs
Chris Conkle
George Conoway
John Coombs
Chris Coppens
Valerie Corder
Tony Cordero

Leonard Cordova
Mark Cordova
Victor Corona
Joan Corwin
Shari Cottingham
Jeffrey Covey
Vicky Cox
Tim Crain

Kimberly Crawley
Carol Creighton
Sharon Criscuolo
Jeff Cronin

Graciela Cruz
Rhonda Cruz
Richard Cruz
Lauree Cummins

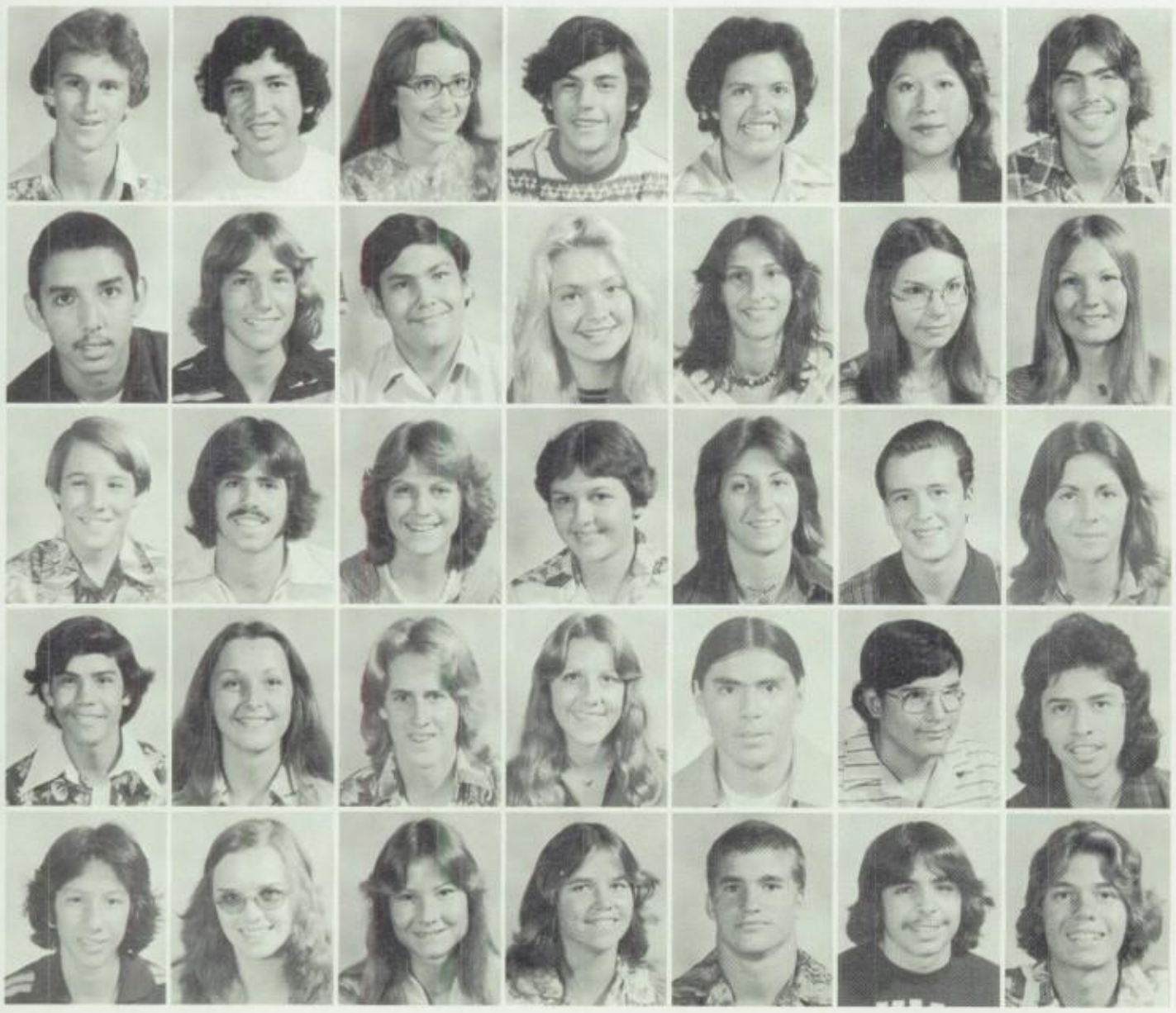
Deidre Cunningham
Lisa Daovieng
Roxan Daves
Robert Davis

Many sophs listened intently to lectures in Driver Education class, but sometimes they wished it was not quite so boring.

Sophs reflected many moods

SOPHOMORES came in various shapes, sizes, and colors, green being the most common. They could be found wandering the campus quite bewildered the first week of school. Teachers tolerated them, upperclassmen ignored them, and ninth graders looked up to them. Getting pushed to the end of lines, being walked over by seniors, forced to scrub the school emblem were just a few of the plights of the sophomore. Once they may have doubted they'd ever be seniors, but then their first year was through, they looked back at the many fond memories of their sophomore year.

Caroline Tobias and her friends smiled while they watched a funny skit that was being performed by the Girls' League cabinet during the Dad-Daughter Banquet in the cafeteria.



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Stephen DeJohn
Roselinda Delahoya
Sandra Delaluz
Jorge Delgado

Angel DePaul
Richard DeRosa
Dale Desjarlait
Lisa Detanna
Deidra Dimuccio
Edwina Donavant
Mary Donavant

Carl Donnell
Steven Donnelly
Dana Drasser
Debbie Drueger
Heidi Dudman
Paul Dunton
Kelly Duquette

Jose Duran
Lisa Early
Joseph East
Candice Eberle
Rowland Escobar
Hector Espino
Gustavo Espinoza

Leonard Estrada
Ruth Evans
Juanita Fait
Tamra Faubion
Tom Faubion
Victor Faul
Tim Fears

Pride-filled sophomores 'Colonized'

SPIRIT Week proved that not only juniors and seniors have spirit, but sophomores as well. During the various dress-up days, sophomores continually showed their upperclassmen that they too had pride for the Colony. Sophs also attended football games, yelled at pep rallies, joined various clubs on campus, and participated in many extra-curricular activities. The class of '79 continually upheld Anahi's many traditions and showed unlimited spirit.

Gone were the make up, high heels, and nylons as Little Kids Day coaxed many sophomore girls into looking ten years younger. Raggedy Anns, teddy bears, baby bottles, diapers, pigtails, and hair ribbons were just a few of the many sights that were seen around Anaheim's campus during Childrens Day.

Jeff Felicetti
Donna Felix
Tom Fellbaum
Lisa Fenn

Rosalinda Fernandez
Sally Fernandez
Vicki Fletcher
Elizabeth Flores

Cathy Floriani
Trudy Foland
Randy Fontyn
Victor Ford

Jorge Forero
Mike Frank
Patrick Ganahl
Dave Garcia

Linda Garcia
Sam Garcia
Caesar Garfias
Helen Garrett

Sergio Garza
Diane Gates

Charlene Gemmill
Maria Gerace

Ted Giannoutsos
Terry Gibbens

Cory Glen
David Glen

Mark Gondek
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Chuck Griego
Steven Guardamondo
Christina Guerena
Nadine Guerena
Patricia Guerrero

Juan Guevara
Norma Guevara
Larry Gullage
Annette Gutierrez
Henry Guzman
Linda Haddock
Julie Hafner

Joey Hagan
Maria Hale
Robert Haley

Jeffrey Hamann
Joseph Hancock
Denise Harrington

Ginger Harris
Roger Harris
Darla Hartman

Karla Hartman
Larry Hartmann
John Harvey

Beth Hawkins
Julia Hawkins
Lisa Healey

Four pretty sophomore Connies displayed their expertise in doing the bunny hop at Anahi's annual Fifties Hop. Their smiling faces showed everyone that the bunny hop could be as fun as rock n' roll.

Mitchell Helberg
Brian Helm
Robin Hendricks
Debbie Hentges
Alfredo Hernandez
Arthur Hernandez
Juan Hernandez

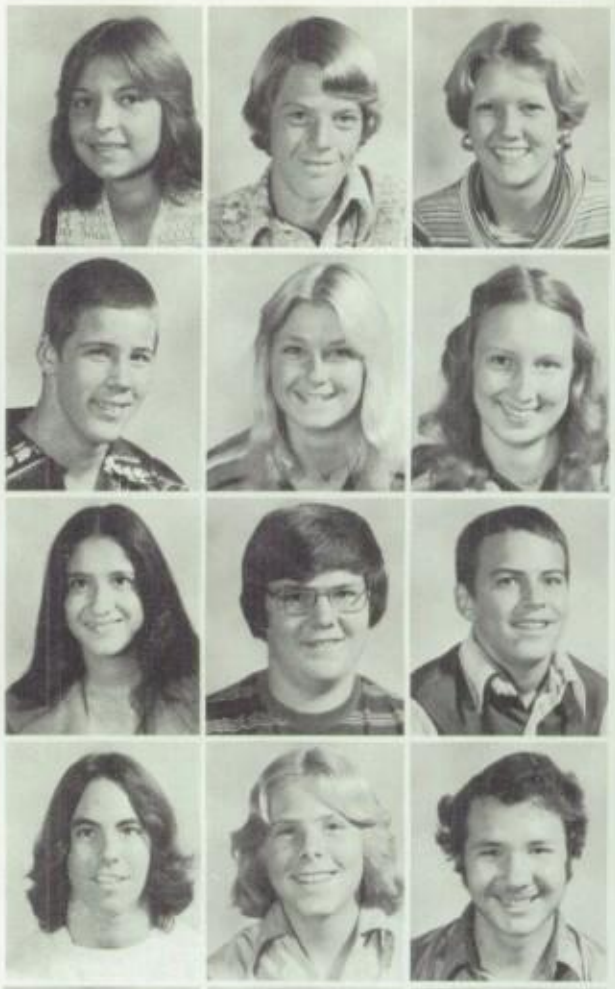
Karen Hernandez
Leonard Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
Rosalinda Hernandez
Sean Herndon
Ron Herrera
Pamela Hertzler

John Hess
Lucy Heyliger
Philip Hildebrandt
Theresa Hilliker
Geraldine Hillyer
Carrie Hobson
Robyn Hoehn

Sophs caught by photo enthusiasts

SOPHOMORES became involved in many activities as well as much academic involvement. The lowerclassmen participated in the "Super Teams" and "Spirit Week" competitions, as well as the Kiwanis Bowl and scholastic programs. Sophomores beginning journalism published one issue of the "Anoranco," Anaheim's newspaper. This was a great help to the yearbook staff since they were involved in finishing the '77 yearbook.

Many sophomores were also involved in different athletic events. GAA was a favorite among the girls. They were able to participate in areas that were interesting to them. Football, basketball, baseball, and track were just a few of the many sports that the boys were able to participate in.



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Carol Hornburg

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Tammy Huizinga
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Ernie Jackson

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Joel Johnson

David Jones
Earl Jones
Gabriel Juan
Michelle Juszczak
Shawn Kanel
Dave Karp
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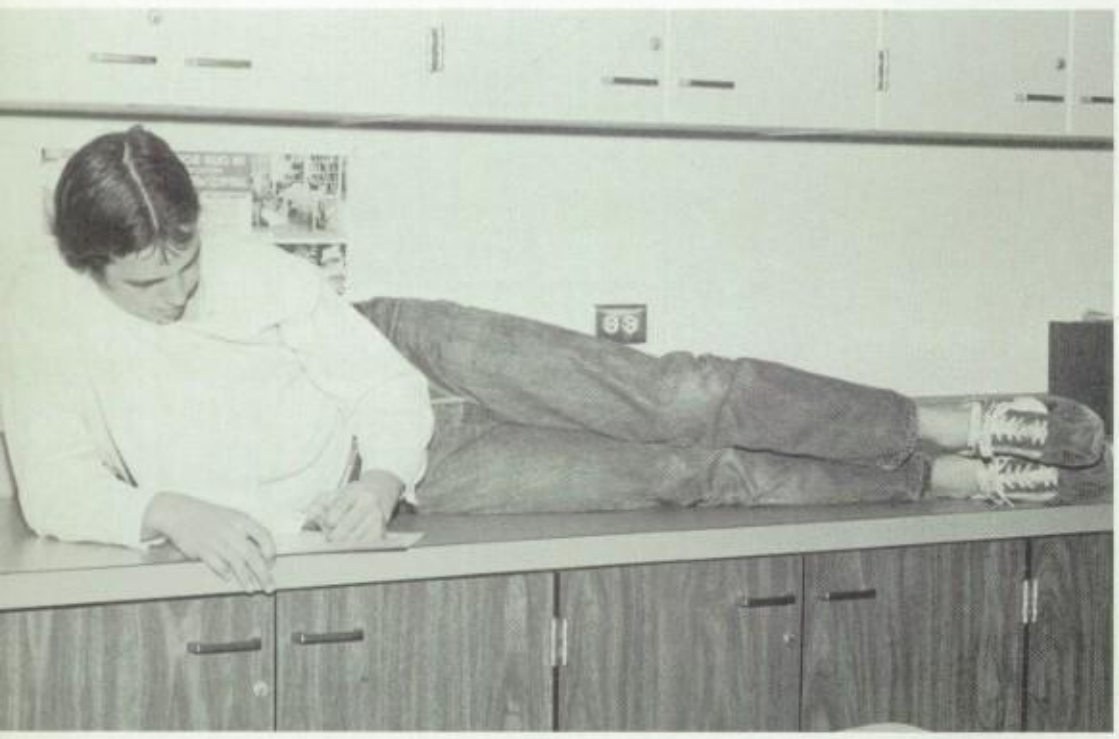


Shanna Kousnetz
Ann Kusaka
Kevin Kusek

Steve LaFortune
Chris Lamas
Heather Lamb

Jana Laney
Dorothy Lanier
Jack Larabee

Journalism has become a very popular vocation, and several student really liked the writing aspect as well as the photo phase of Journalism. John Sturgis preferred to relax while doing his writing assignment for Mr. "Q."

Mike Larson
Judy Lavery
Marlyssa Lawrence

Phat Le
Mark Leach
Bill Leal

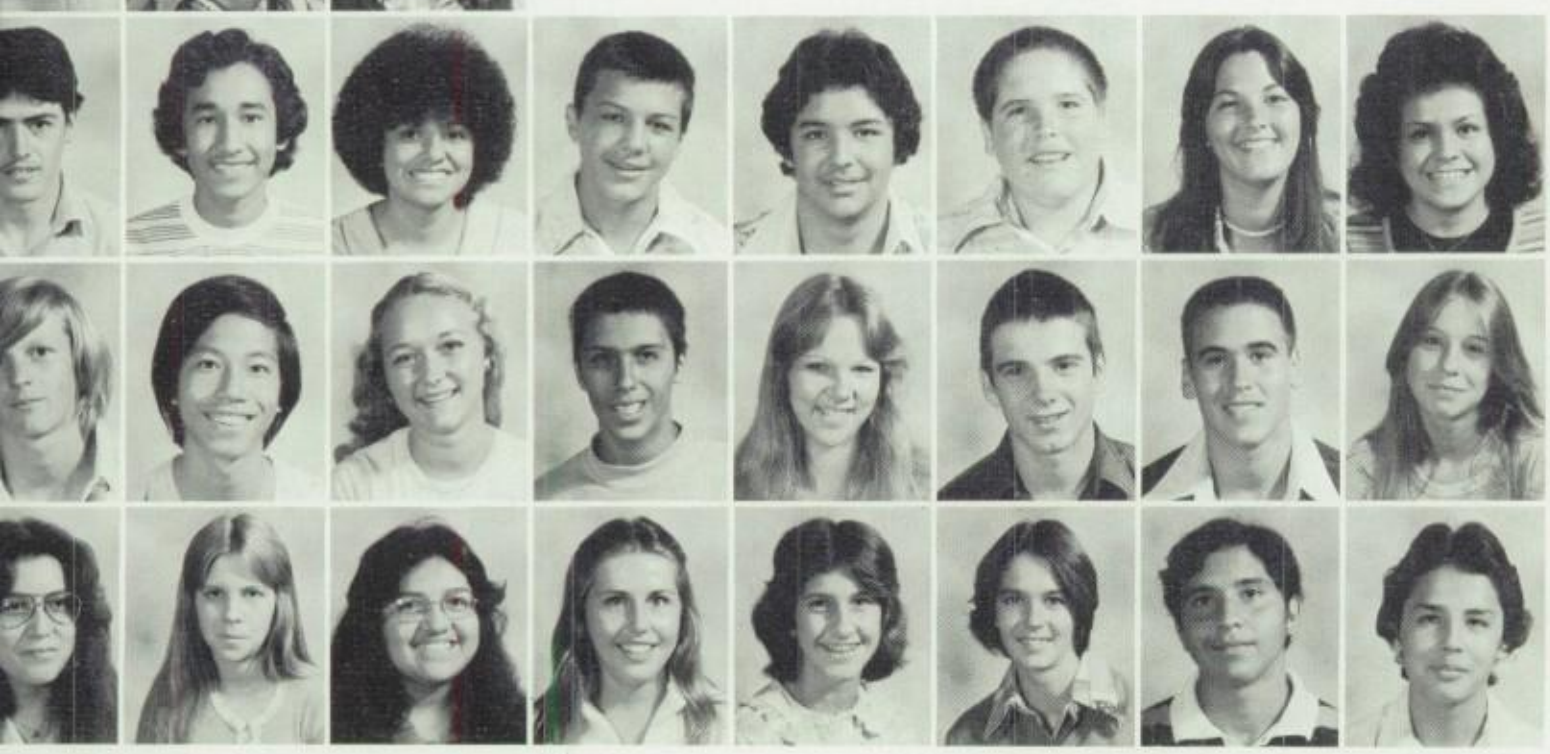
James Leigh
Lori Liebhard
Wendy Lindstedt

Darryl Lingle
Mindy Littlechief
Steve Livings

Bronwyn Llewellyn
Steve Loeschen
Sharon Lohberg

Karen Long
Mark Long
Henrique Loof

Literature caught the eyes of several students at Anaheim. The library helped many enthusiasts as it provided very good access to a vast number of works. Sophomore Juanita DeGarmo selected an interesting volume on Da Vinci's life.



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Vincent Lopez
Yancy Loria
Jon Louis
David Lowe
Jeff Lowe
Rally Lucher
Lucy Lugo

Kevin Lunde
Kien Luong
Pam Mace
James Maldonado
Barbara Malone
Randy Maloney
Joe Mannio
Marcia Mannino

Faith Manrriquez
Bonnie Maples
Lydia Marquez
Dianne Marshall
Diana Marsicano
Cheryl Martin
Jeff Martinez
Joe Martinez

Lisa Martinez
Miguel Martinez
Rick Martinez

Janice Matulich
Darcy McBain
Kathy McCivre

Bernice McClettan
Kevin McCullough
Andrea McCutcheon

Deirdia McDaniel
Mary McGowan
Dennis McGuire

Lori McNatt
Kevin McWhirter
Maria Medina
Vidal Medina
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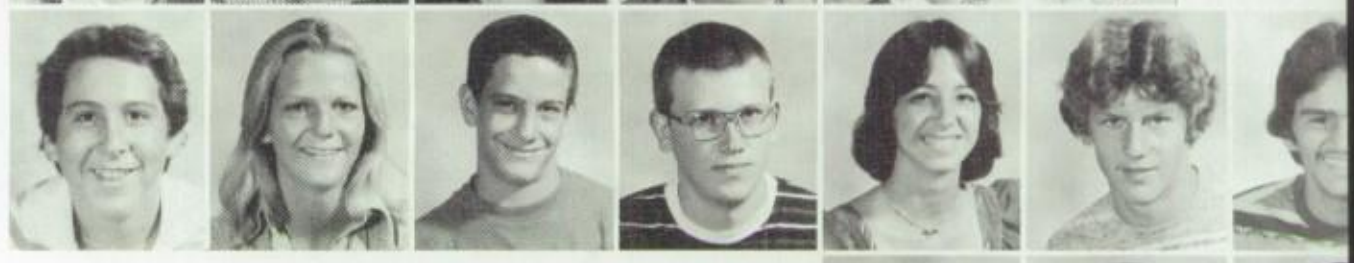
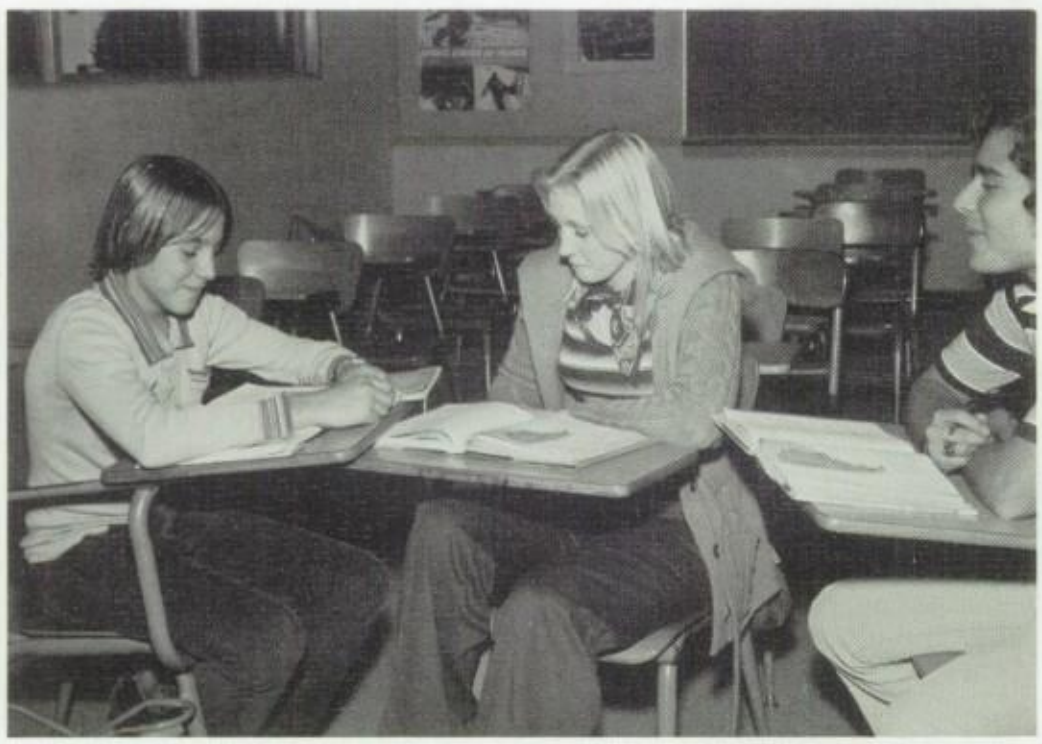




Sometimes sophomores liked to work in groups during study periods. Many teachers felt that more talking and "goofing around" occured when students worked with classmates on their assignments, although some sophomores proved that this theory was wrong.

Dan Moller
Mark Monnig
Katia Montero

Becky Montoya
Donna Moonier
Chris Morgan

Rhonda Morgan
Richard Morgan
Cathy Morrison

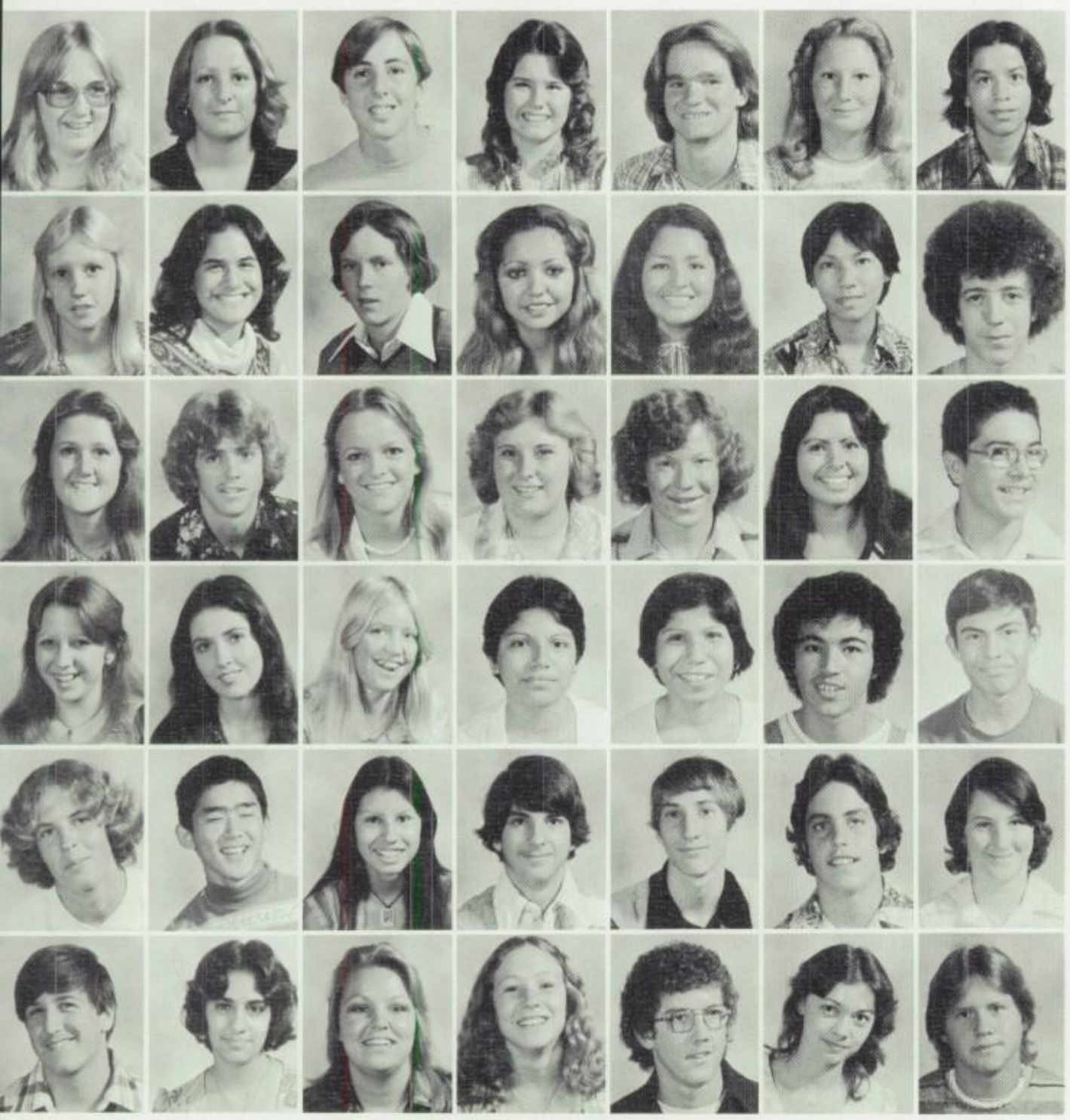
Rosa Mosqueda
Carlos Mota
Rudy Mota

Steve Loeschen looked smuggly at Jack Clement, the Kiwanis Bowl official, when he thought his team had it "in the bag." The Math Club was able to progress to the competitions semi-finals.

Math mentalists figured equations

DURING their first year at Anaheim, many sophomores were involved in the various student body activities. The Kiwanis Bowl brought many sophomores into the competition. They did very well and surprised many upperclassmen with their knowledge.

Sophomores also maintained an academic awareness and some struggled through excellerated classes along with many juniors and seniors. Geometry, algebra, chemistry, biology, health, English, and foreign languages were just a few of the many subjects sophs worked hard in. But along with these solids, they enjoyed taking fun classes such as art, photography, home crafts, and physical education. Sophs proved their desire to excell in school during Anahi's new era.



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Crystal Mount
Tim Mucaria
Laura Mullican
George Mulvihill
Terry Munn
Freddy Munoz

Rhonda Murch
Grace Murillo
Marc Nault
Veronica Navarrette
Alicia Nenegas
Nu Nguyen
Bob Nichols

Shawn Noel
Donald Norell
Laura Nunes
Vicki Nye
Tim O'Brian
Linda Olivera
Dan Oregel

Annie Oriley
Laurie Orinsky
Ronda Osborn
Kathy Pacheco
Teresa Pacheco
Gabriel Padilla
Miguel Padilla

Philip Pady
Soon Min Pai
Debbie Palomino
Paul Papavero
Sanford Parke
Aaron Parson
Teresa Parsons

Joe Pascale
Renee Pateras
Debbie Patrick
Mary Patterson
Kenny Paul
Brenna Payne
Ken Pearson

Ladina Peloquin
Rossy Perrotta
Rochelle Perry
Mike Petritz
Consuelo Pio
Laurie Piotrowski
Kevin Platt

Kimberly Plemons
Evelyn Priest
Michele Prim
Amy Puchett
Nathan Puente
Todd Pumphrey
Susan Purpura

Dora Quinonez
Judy Radcliffe
Carmen Ramirez
Rosario Ramos
Colleen Rau
David Reed
Scott Rees

Greg Reitzen
Mark Remillard
Jeff Renk
David Reyes
Gustavo Reyes
Diana Reynosa
Veronica Reynoso

John Reynoza
Karie Rice
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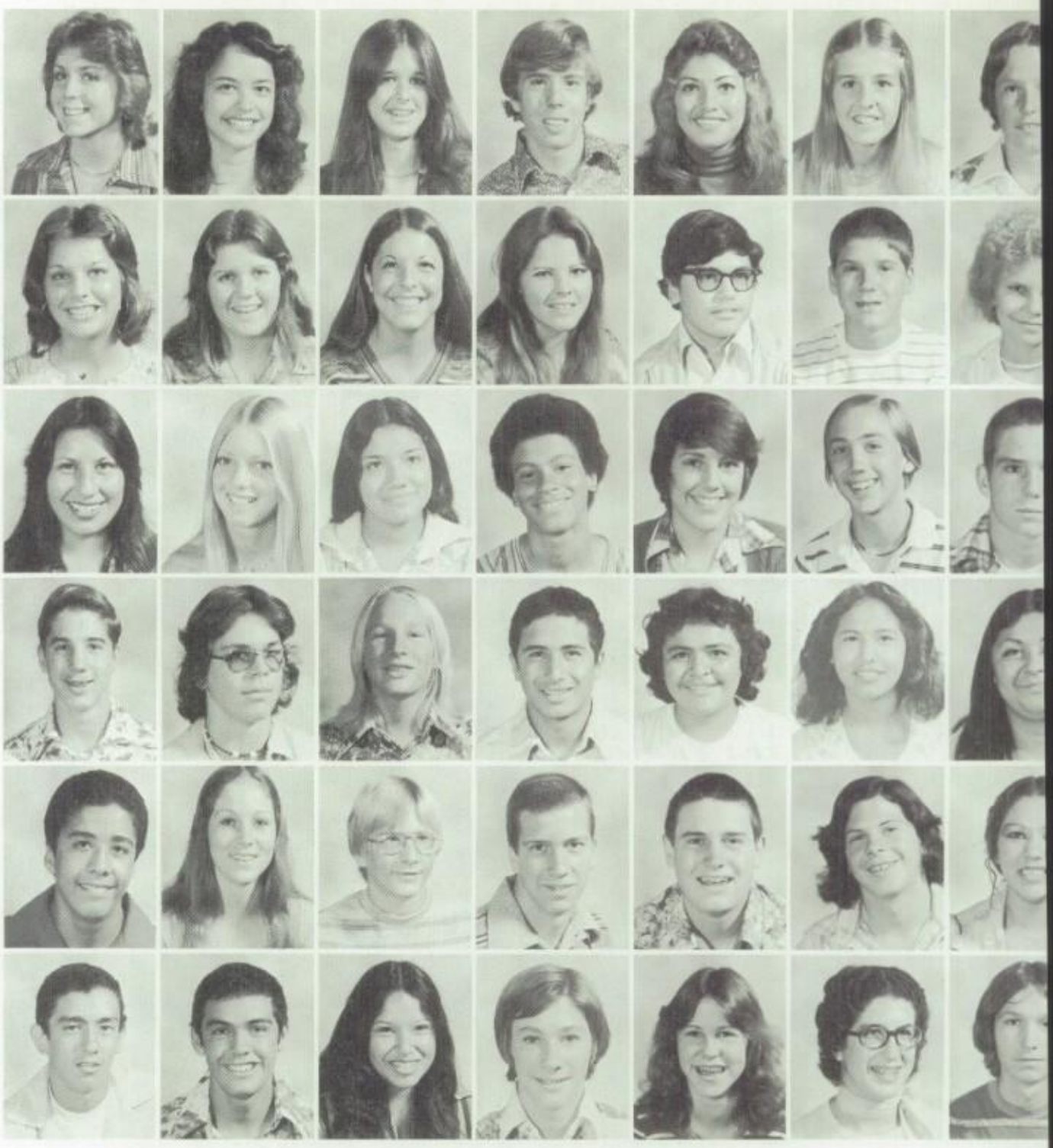
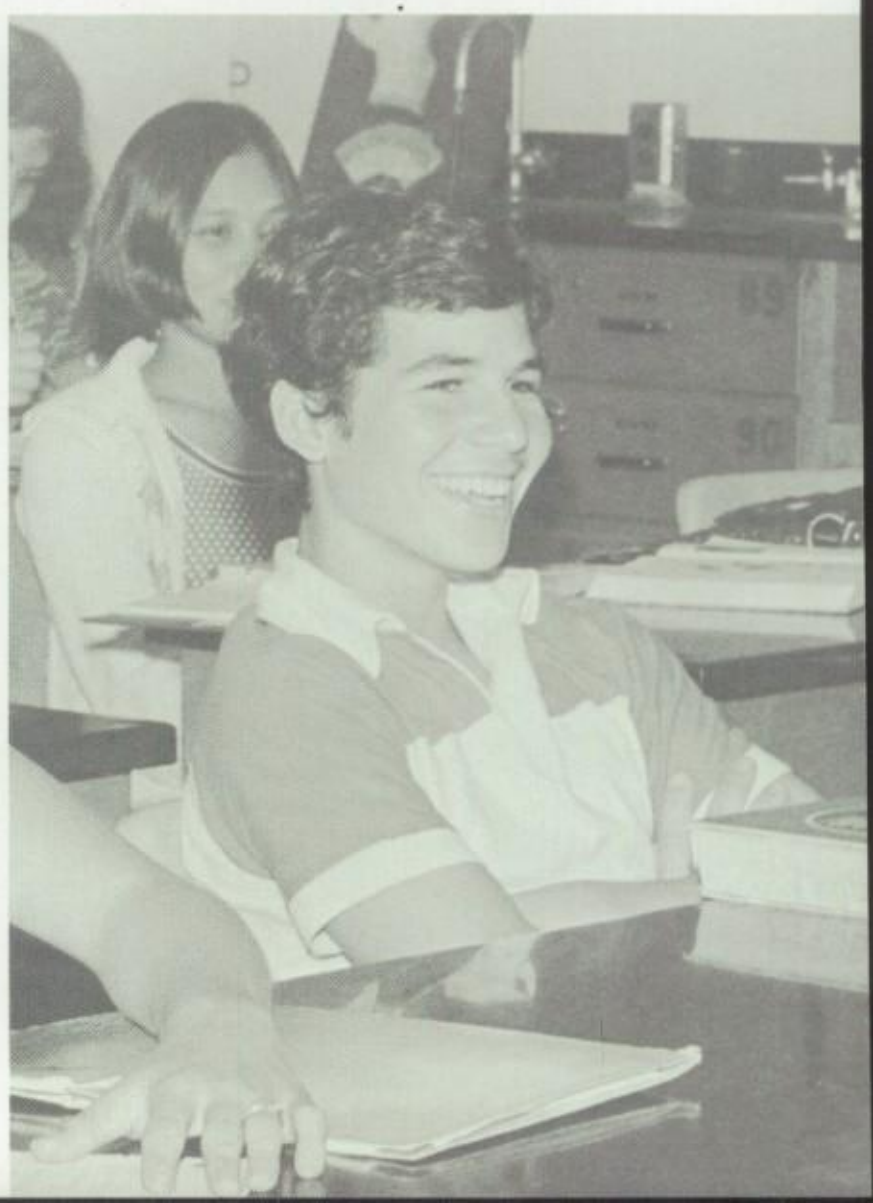




Sophomores Jackie Kobel and Debbie Smith worked busily on their biology assignment in John Hammen's class. They studied such things as the basic patterns of life, the structure and function of different organisms, and environmental relationship.

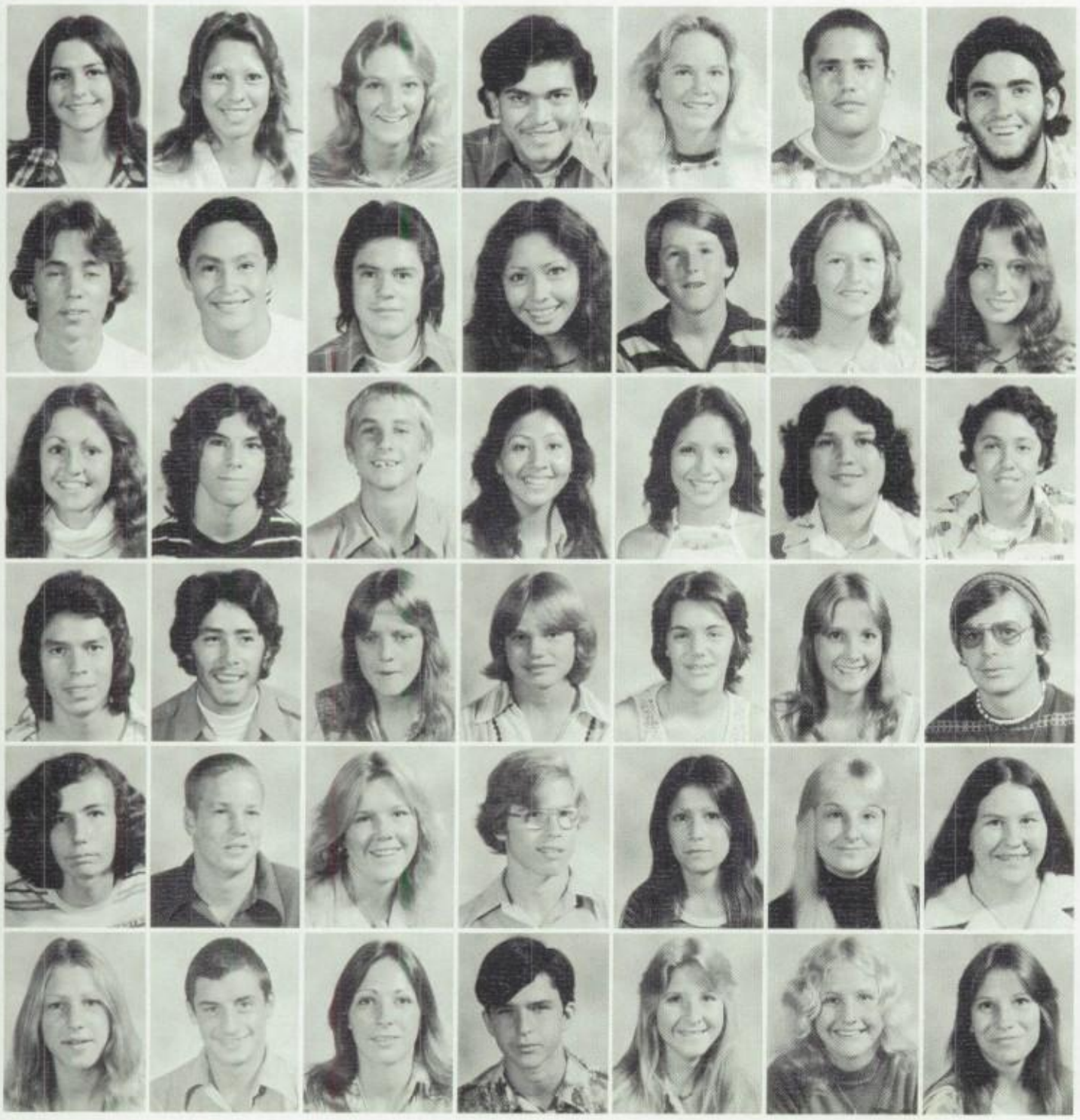
Darryl Lingle showed a great deal of interest in his biology studies as he wore a pleasing smile in class. Student interest in academics is what school is all about, and Anaheim proved to be successful in this. Sophs made likely biological specimens.

Sophomore Scott Rees asked Mr. Sheer about some plays for the upcoming football game. Sheer helped with the coaching for the sophomore team. Many sophomore boys participated in athletics.

Studies in science taxed sophomores

MANY sophomores showed total absorption in the classes offered at Anaheim, some of these being in the biology field. Quite a few sophomores took advantage of the excellent selections in that area, even though they were only elective courses.

As in the past, the 1976-77 school year began with a definite separation of the population, seniors from juniors, and juniors from sophomores. The upperclassmen soon hob-nobbed together, but the sophs chose, as usual, to stay among their own class peers. Such events as the Super Teams competition and Spirit Week helped the sophs to "loosen up" and become part of the school. They added to the promotion of the pride and spirit of Anahi's student body. These events were good breaks from the monotony of classes, and totally involved the sophomores into being 'mingling' colonists.



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Bertha Rodriguez
Paula Roe
Alejondra Romirez
Debbie Ronnenberg
Edwardo Ronquillo
Roberto Rosales

Gustano Rosar
Andres Rosas
Rene Rosas
Susie Rosas
David Rowe
Debbie Rushton
Karen Russell

Donna Russo
Robert Ryan
Bill Sabo
Sally Saldivar
Suzanna Sanchez
Sally Sandoval
Guillermo Santana

Felipe Saray
Emrique Sauregui
Valerie Sauvageau
Pat Schantzen
Lauri Schneider
Sandy Schofield
Dan Schroff

Dave Schumacher
Doub Schwab
Berta Scobie
Mark Sedam
Sharon Sepulveda
Janell Shackelford
Nadine Shores

Retta Silke
Don Sivers
Vicki Sims
Jerry Slagle
Debbie Smith
Jorgina Smith
Marcia Smith

Vicki Smith
Dave Snow
Robin Sommers
Fortunato Soto
Cary Sowers
Sheri Speers
Colleen Spencer
Rhonda Spink

Gina Sprague
Doug Stare
Dennis Stewart
Robert Stidman
Lewis Stier
Jeff Stoffel
Mark Stout
Jaye Dee Strang

Rosemary Strehle
Jackie Striegel
Sandra Stringer
Danny Studer
John Sturgis
Oscar Suarez
Pat Sullivan
Ron Summerlin

Monise Swenson
Bill Swiney

Bob Switzer
Rick Taipale

James Talbot
Chris Tartaglio

Michele Thiesen
Marty Thomas

David Thompson
Jeff Thompson

Teresa Thompson
Tom Thompson
Yvonne Thompson
Darrell Titus
Caroline Tobias
Tracy Tomasek
Cathy Torres
Jose Torres

Mayda Torriente
Paul Toscano
Christa Tozer
Wendy Treece
Manolis Tsarnas
Mike Tuckness
Terry Uribe
Jose Valadez

After rehearsing for one of the musical productions, these sophomores were found carefully hanging their robes. Many sophs were involved in choir and the new director, Mr. Walker, motivated them to perform at their best.

Sophomores experienced music, fun

Steve Valdez
Norma Valenzuela
Francisca Valerio
Jay Valle

Steve VanLoon
Carlos Vargas
Virginia Vazquez
Joni Vicars

Luis Villanueva
Pam Virgil
Tracy Waffle
Mike Wally

Chris Walschott
Ray Walton

Mary Webster
Bob Welch

Randy Weston
Julie Whitman

Herb Whitmore
Brinley Williams

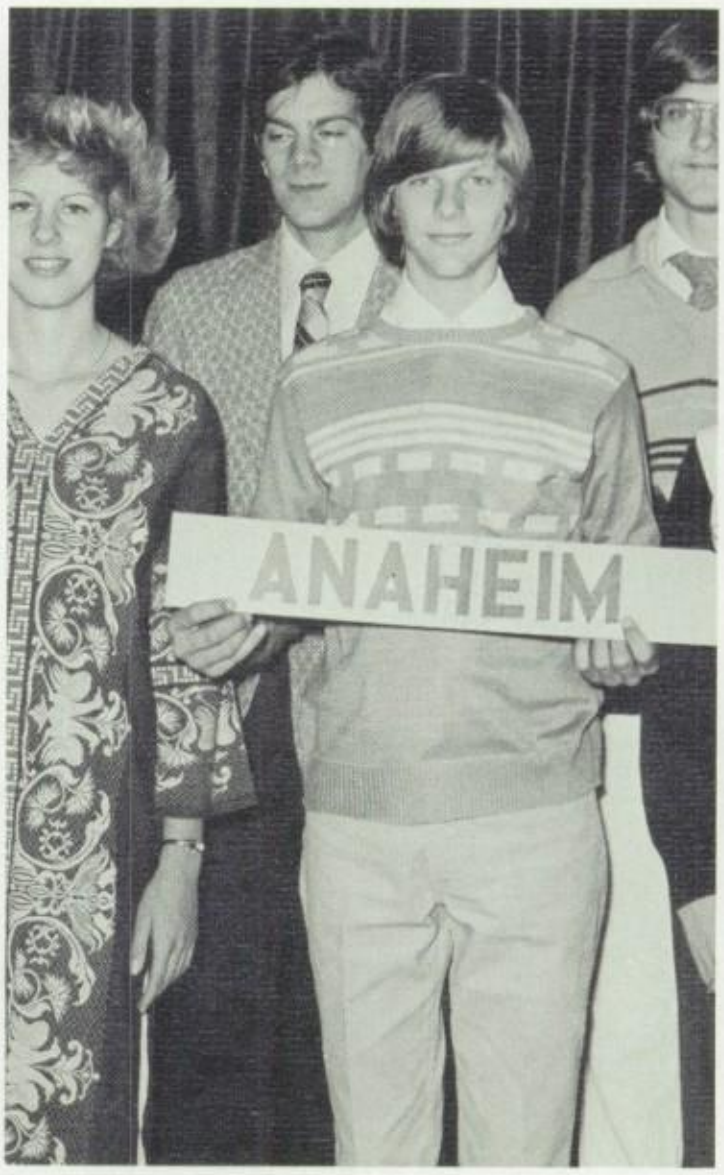
David Wilson
April Woldridge

Loah Workman
Mark Yates
David Yeager
Chris Yellis

Fred Yungkans
Miriam Zapata
Richard Zlotnik
Eileen Zoota

ALONG with the stress placed on academic study, sophs found time for extra-curricular activities and fun. Glee Club was one elective that many enjoyed. Sophomores added their touch to the productions put on by the choirs. Many sophs participated in band and drill team. The combined efforts of these two produced outstanding football halftime shows. The choirs and the band also gave some fine assemblies which the student body enjoyed in the changing Anahi era.

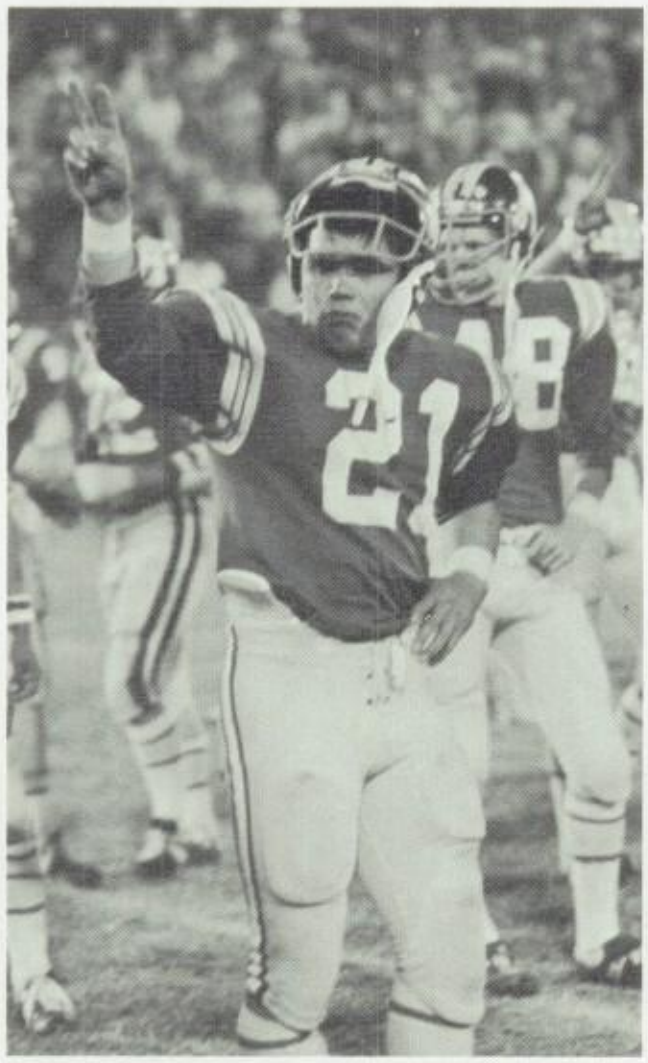
Soph Steve Loeschen proudly holds the sign for Anahi's Kiwanis Bowl Team. In March, the team traveled to Nevada to compete in the zone competition.



Changes in a new era

Athletics

ANAHEIM'S athletics completed one of their finest years in many events, but many suffered disappointing seasons. There were many changes which altered the Athletic Department. One of the biggest was in the ranking of the Colony teams. Anaheim, traditionally has been ranked as a four A team, but the Colony's decreasing attendance and enrollment caused the teams to be dropped to three A. The school's enrollment warranted a two A ranking, but its outstanding athletic background, support, coaching, and record maintained a four A standing. With the change of ranking in CIF competition, Anaheim was required to change leagues. They entered the Freeway League of Orange County.



After 27 years of dedicated coaching and management of the Athletic Department, Clare Van Hoorebeke retired. He compiled a superior football record which has as yet to be matched by any high school coach in the United States. In his 22 years as head coach of the varsity football team, he completed a record of 190 wins, 49 losses and 10 ties which encompassed the warm-up, Sunset League, and play-off games. His teams entered CIF 17 times in 22 years. He had won one and tied for one CIF championship. In 1957 his team tied Downey for the title before a 40,000 plus crowd in the LA Coliseum. He was known throughout Southern California for drastically changing the game of football on the high school campus. He introduced game films and extensive scouting to the Colony, which helped to create one of the finest coached high school teams, causing other high school coaches to follow his lead and to strengthen their programs. The grand "Dutchman" will be missed at Anahi and throughout Southern California. After Van retired from coaching in 1975, Bob Salerno assumed the position of head coach of the varsity football team. But in 1977 Coach Salerno decided to hand his duties over to Roger Stalhut. John Balaam resigned as defensive back coach and was replaced by Steve Ruiz. Jon Urbanchek retired as varsity water polo coach and was succeeded by Tim Murphy. Dean Taylor was varsity tennis coach in '77 after Jack Clement was not able to coach because he was elected ASTA president. Varsity baseball team had Dave Maas to replace Balaam as head coach, with Glenn Bain assisting.

Overall the teams had a very successful year. The varsity football team captured a League co-championship with Troy High, and the sophomore team won the title in the League. The varsity football team entered CIF winning their first two games against Inglewood and Santa Ana Valley, but was defeated in the third round of play-offs to Crescenta Valley. The varsity water polo team came in second in League and entered CIF competition but lost their second game to Los Altos. The swim team had five CIF medalists. Under Mr. Taylor's coaching the tennis team had its best win, loss season since 1970. Girls' athletics had a very disappointing year, but their change from league to CIF competition gave the girls tough opposition.

Bob Salerno
Head Coach
13 years at Anaheim

Wayne Atkins
Offensive line coach
11 years at Anaheim

Roger Stahlhut
Offensive line coach
10 years at Anaheim

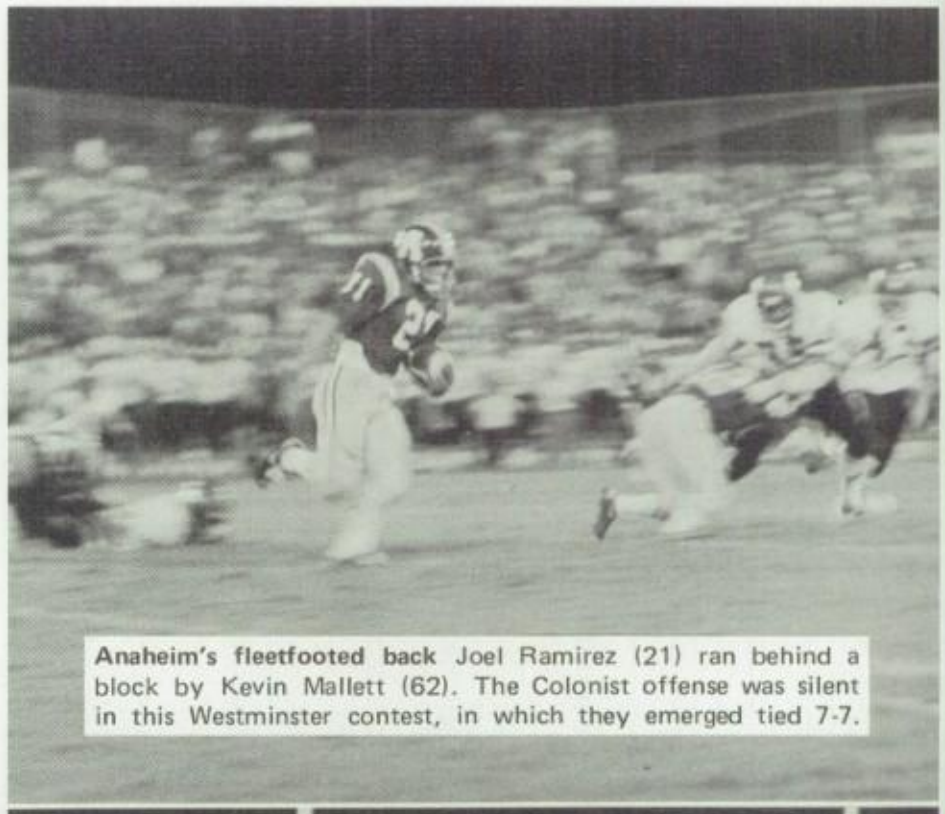
Steve Ruiz
Assistant defensive secondary coach
2 years at Anaheim

Anaheim 7 Westminister 7

REKINDLING 14-year old fires, Anaheim and Westminster battled each other to a 7-7 tie. The Colonists were behind 7-0 at halftime and in the second quarter the Lions scored on a 67-yard touchdown pass.

Coming out the second half the Colonist defense then stiffened and set up Anaheim's single score. Linebacker Gordon Liufau intercepted a Westminster pass and raced 16 yards to Westminster's 17. From there it was reserve quarterback Ernie Negrete who scampered to the Lion 5. Three plays later fullback Lou Chambrone hustled across for the score. Dana Herrera added the extra point.

Fourth quarter action saw Ken Faul stop a Lion back on fourth down and two to go. Joel Ramirez ran 59 yards, Negrete 12 to the Lions three with 13 seconds left. The Colony tried for three, but bobbled snap and it was tied.



Anaheim's fleetfooted back Joel Ramirez (21) ran behind a block by Kevin Mallett (62). The Colonist offense was silent in this Westminster contest, in which they emerged tied 7-7.

Anaheim 17 Redlands 0

ANAHEIM overcame a sluggish, and scoreless beginning blitzing Redlands 17-0. The defense kept the Terriers off the scoreboard. Scott Cowser intercepted a pass in the end zone halting a drive. A nine minute Redlands attack was stopped when linemen Richard Romeros, and Mike Frank sacked the Terrier quarterback.

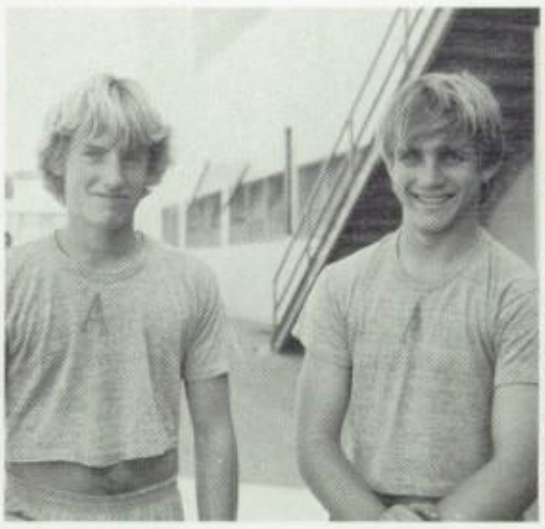
In the second half Anaheim's sleeping offense awoke and rampaged a poor Redlands defense. Anaheim received the second half kickoff and drove 88 yards, capped by a seven-yard sweep around right end by Joel Ramirez. Dana Herrera added his first of his two extra points. Anahi again got the ball and drove to Redlands 19 from where Herrera kicked a 31-yard field goal. The defense again held and the Colony again drove. Ernie Negrete hit Tim Carrillo for a 16-yard touchdown with 36 seconds left.

Returning to the backfield, fullback Lou Chambrone (42), runs wide against the Redlands Terriers. Brian Donnelly (66) attempts a block on the Terrier end hoping to spring Chambrone for yardage on the play at Glover Stadium.

Brant Cowser
End, linebacker coach
23 years at Anaheim

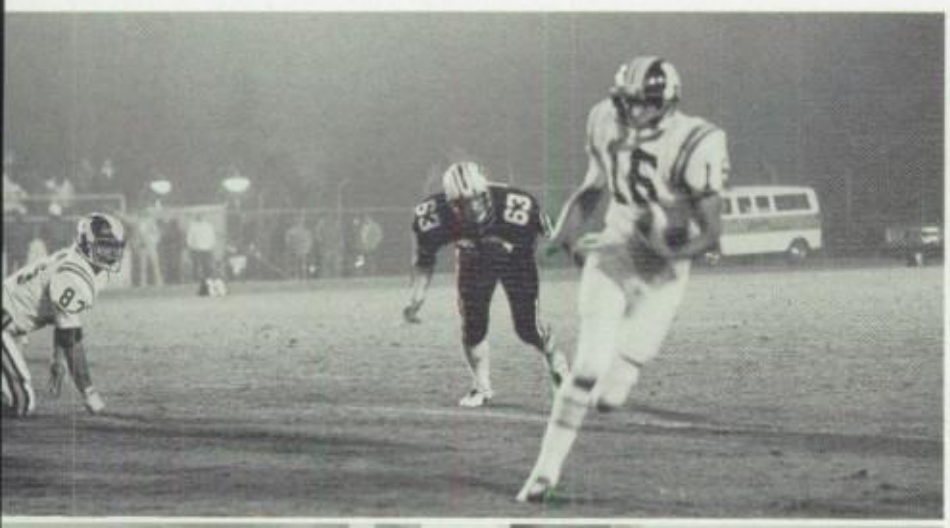
George Dena
Defensive secondary coach
4 years at Anaheim

Offense started season stuttering



Gary Sowers and Jeff Jackman helped with duties performed behind the scenes for Anahi athletics.

Anahi's trio, John Carrillo, Mike Martinez, and Steve Lee helped with problems and personnel.



Ernie Negrete (16), the reserve quarterback, sprinted by a Redlands defender as lineman Javier Ponce (83) looked at the action. They showed, as did many others that they could do a job for the Colonist effort to be champs.

This halftime shot featured coach Bob Salerno explaining to his players changes in blocking patterns. Anaheim consistantly entered the locker room deadlocked and emerged to defeat opposing Freeway League teams.

Four of the Colony's men behind the scene include Jim Howard, fieldman, Al Smith, gymnasium custodian, Gene Donnelly, the trainer, and Bud Fassel, the equipment man. All are important in Anaheim's successful program.

Gridders ended season as co-champs

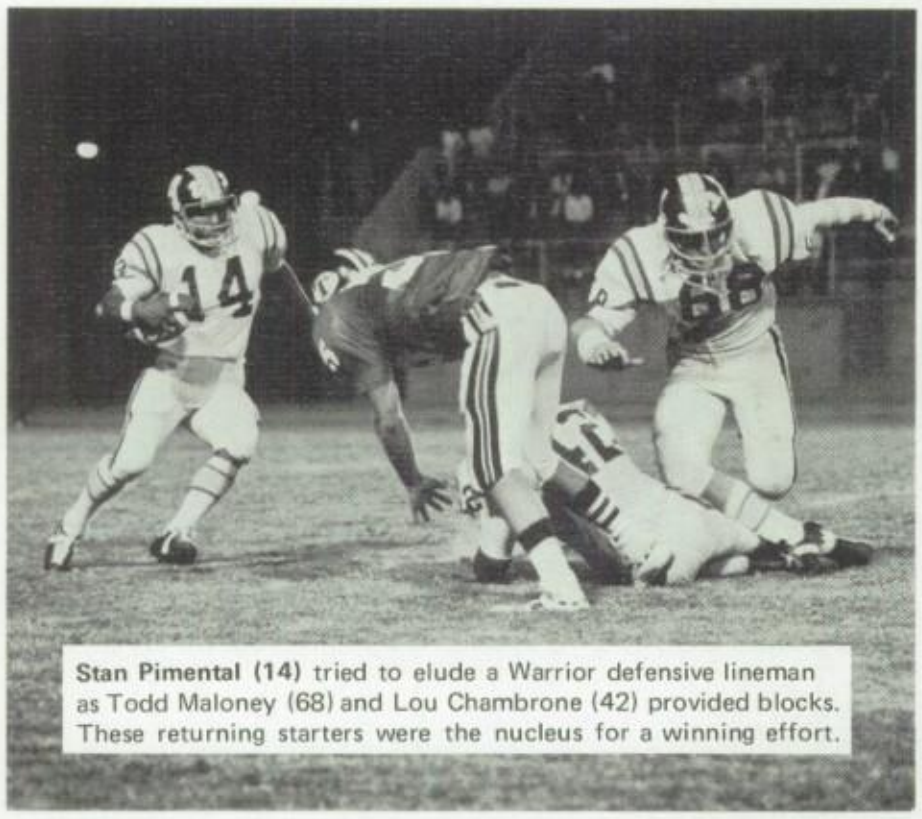
TOP ROW: R. Tozer (81), M. Meade (82), J. Ponce (83), D. Derring (84), K. Stowe (87), D. Herrera (88), D. Flores (89), D. Harline (90), T. Carrillo (91), R. Horton (93). SECOND ROW: M. Schultz (69), M. Sanford (72), B. Haley (73), R. Cox (74), B. Russell (75), J. Zepeda (76), J. Oregel (77), R. VanDivier (70), G. Gange (80). THIRD ROW: J. Shelp (47), D. Hall (48), J. Arnold (50), E. Erwin (51), R. Frank (52), K. Heinrich (55), M. Atkins (60), J. Kelly (61), K. Mallett (62), J. Zimmerman (64), R. Romeros (65, B. Donnelly (66), M. Frank (67), T. Maloney (68). FOURTH ROW:

lost third CIF tilt

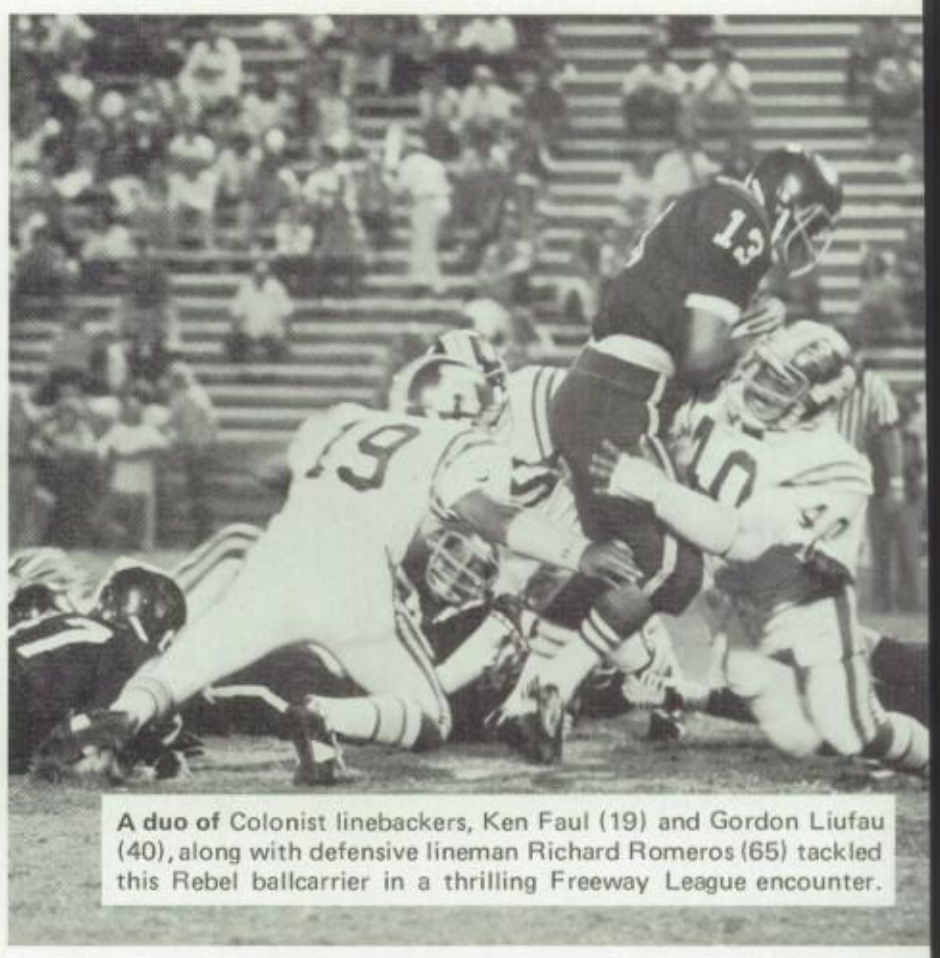
PRE-LEAGUE GAMES
Anaheim 7, Westminster 7
Anaheim 17, Redlands 0
FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES
Anaheim 18, Troy 7
Anaheim 27, Savanna 29
Anaheim 35, Buena Park 8
Anaheim 34, Western 14
Anaheim 32, Magnolia 0
Anaheim 21, Lowell 0
Anaheim 21, Sunny Hills 7
CIF 3A PLAYOFF GAMES
Anaheim 35, Inglewood 23
Anaheim 25, S. A. Valley 21
Anaheim 14, Crescenta Valley 21
9 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie

M. Williams (32), D. Perez (33), D. Guiterrez (35), M. Munoz (36), J. Hofsetter (37), R. Blanco (38), T. Keeler (39), G. Luifau (40), L. Chambrone (42), R. Barbito (43), R. Alonzo (44), C. Hutchinson (46). FRONT ROW: S. Pimental (14), A. Rivera (15), E. Negrette (16), S. Avina (18), K. Faul (19), Joel Ramirez (21), S. Cowser (22), D. Avalos (23), S. Espino (26), B. Mispagel (27), R. Teeters (29), R. Tong (30). NOT PICTURED: Steve Crain, Marshall Morris, Bill End, and Roy Torres.

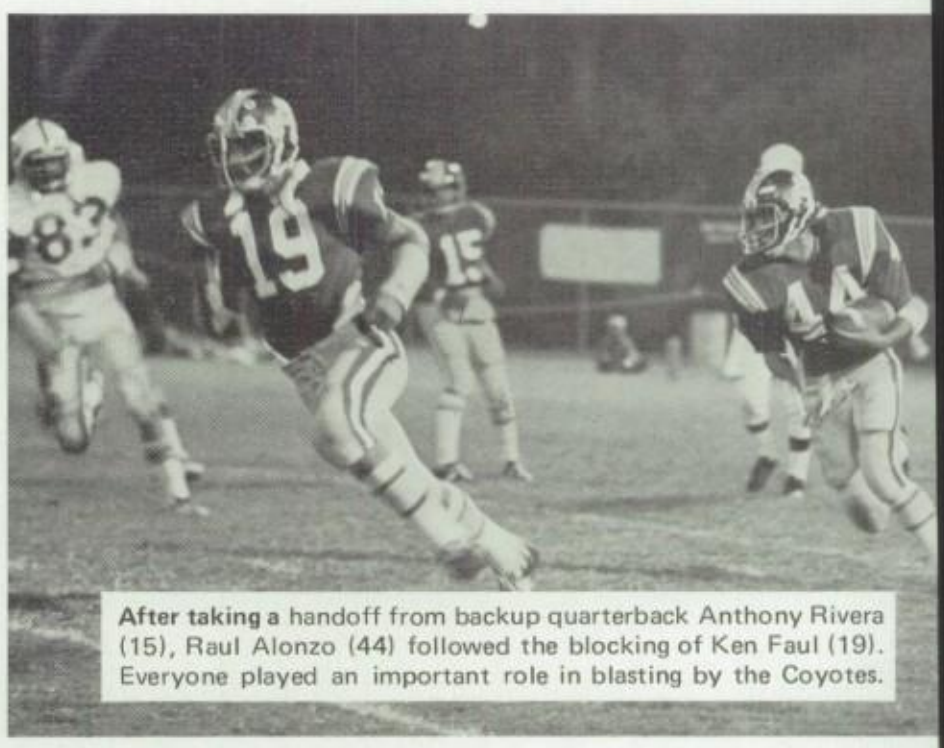
Salernomen split Troy, Rebel tilts



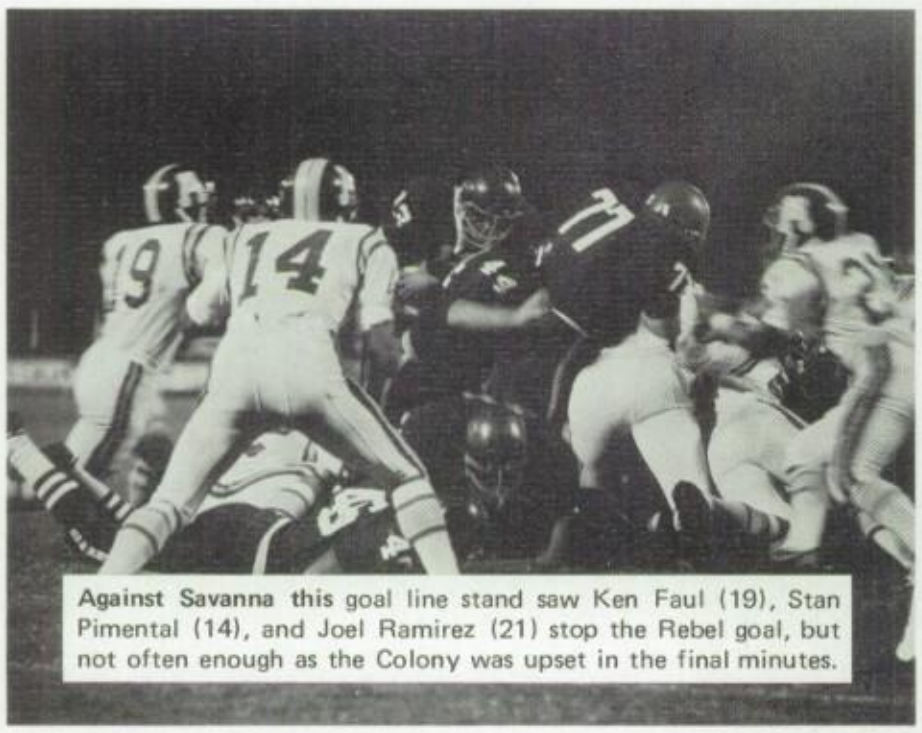
Stan Pimental (14) tried to elude a Warrior defensive lineman as Todd Maloney (68) and Lou Chambrone (42) provided blocks. These returning starters were the nucleus for a winning effort.



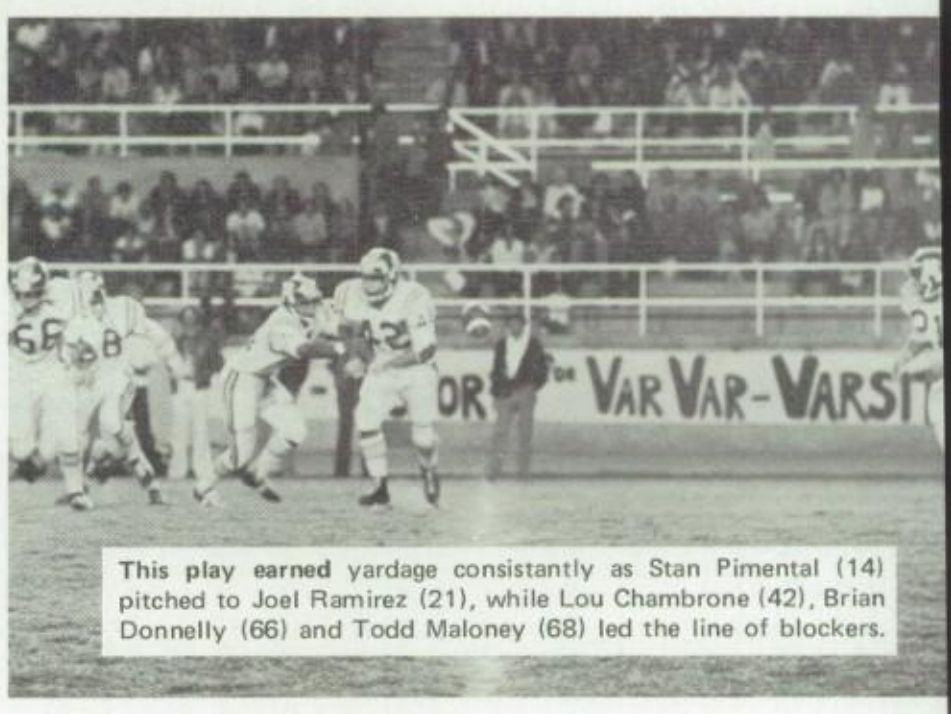
A duo of Colonist linebackers, Ken Faul (19) and Gordon Liufau (40), along with defensive lineman Richard Romeros (65) tackled this Rebel ballcarrier in a thrilling Freeway League encounter.



After taking a handoff from backup quarterback Anthony Rivera (15), Raul Alonzo (44) followed the blocking of Ken Faul (19). Everyone played an important role in blasting by the Coyotes.



Against Savanna this goal line stand saw Ken Faul (19), Stan Pimental (14), and Joel Ramirez (21) stop the Rebel goal, but not often enough as the Colony was upset in the final minutes.



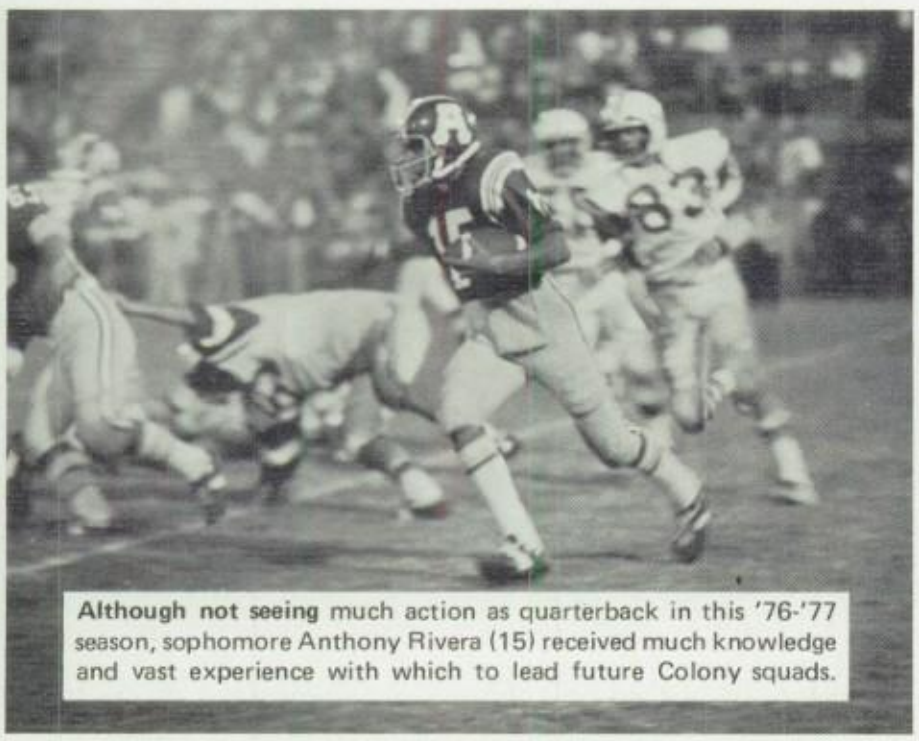
This play earned yardage consistantly as Stan Pimental (14) pitched to Joel Ramirez (21), while Lou Chambrone (42), Brian Donnelly (66) and Todd Maloney (68) led the line of blockers.

Gridders downed Coyotes, Pioneers

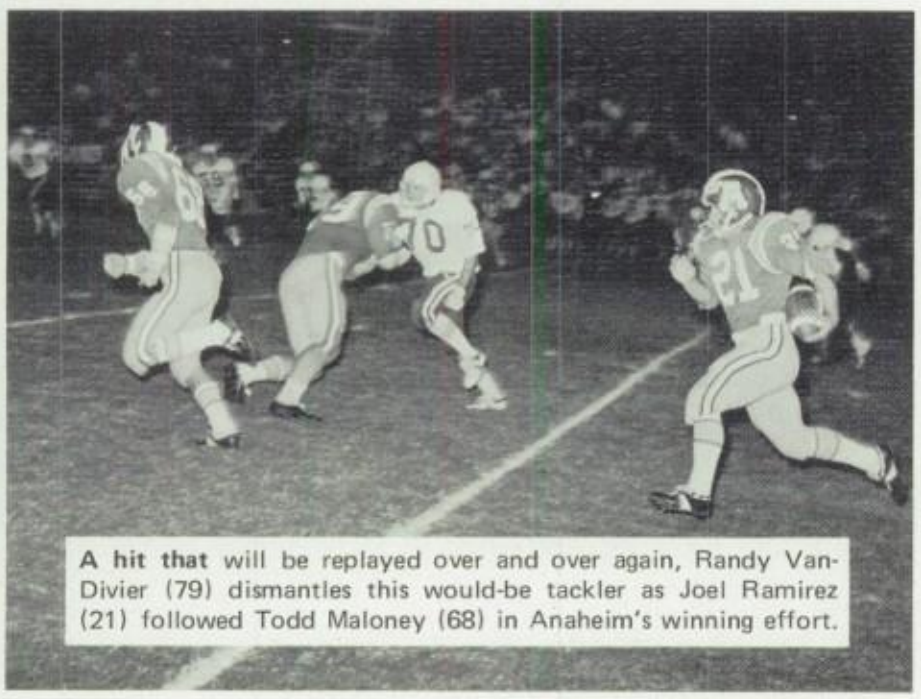
Anaheim 17 Troy 7

OPENING the newly formed Freeway League Anahi faced one of the top contenders in the Troy Warriors. Anahi's offensive squad stumbled through the first half before untracking itself in the second half. Troy got the beginning kickoff and marched 42 yards, scoring from 12 yards out in less than two minutes. It didn't take long for Anaheim to gather motion and points as after a swap of punts Anaheim drove down field and Joel Ramirez scored from 15-yards away. Dana Herrera added the extra point.

Anaheim took the second half kickoff and went 62-yards on 13 plays. Ramirez again scored and Herrera did again boot the extra-point. In the fourth quarter the Colonists drove 69 yards to Troy's 24 from where Herrera finished the scoring by kicking a 34-yard three-pointer for Anahi.



Although not seeing much action as quarterback in this '76-'77 season, sophomore Anthony Rivera (15) received much knowledge and vast experience with which to lead future Colony squads.



A hit that will be replayed over and over again, Randy VanDivier (79) dismantles this would-be tackler as Joel Ramirez (21) followed Todd Maloney (68) in Anaheim's winning effort.

Anaheim 27 Savanna 29

A 19-6 deficit faced the Anaheim Colonists at the half as they squared off against the Savanna Rebels for the first time ever. Lou Chambrone highlighted Anahi's first half driving over from 14 yards out. The Rebel's offense looked unstopable as they ran 42 plays to Anaheim's 12 in the first half, and 90 to Anaheim's 32 on the evening.

After Savanna drove to a 26-6 lead Anaheim untracked a fierce rebound. Joel Ramirez capped a 56-yard, 6 play drive on a 5-yard burst. Stan Pimental rambled for a two-point conversion. A bad snap on a punt gave Anaheim possession at the Rebel 28, and Ramirez scored from the 20. Ramirez then capped an 80-yard drive scoring his third touchdown, Anaheim fell short of a two-point conversion. A late 36-yard field goal ended Anahi's comeback hopes.

Anaheim 35 Buena Park 8

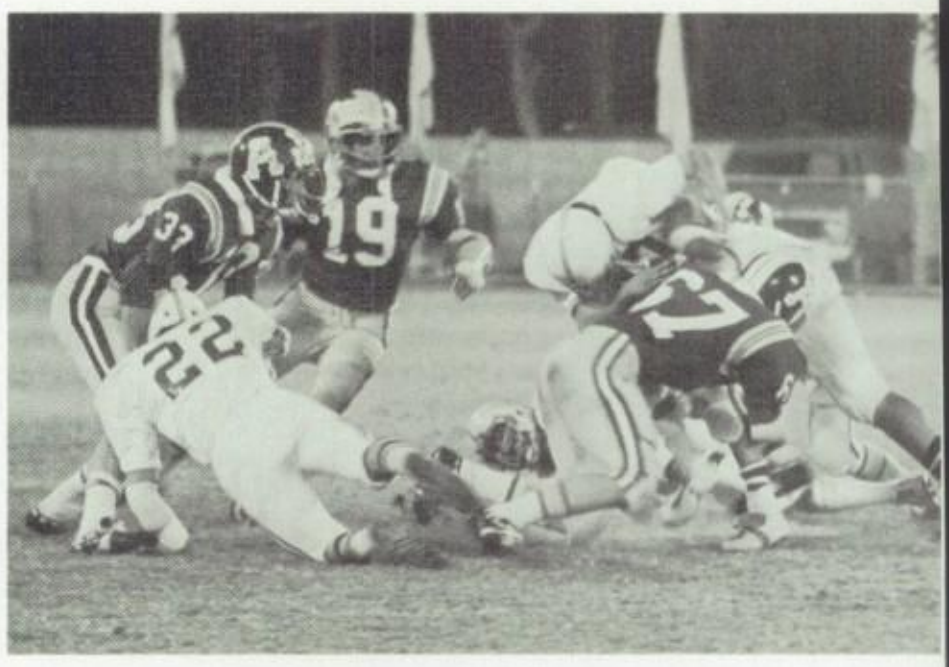
DISMAL ranks hampered Buena Park as Anaheim pummeled the Coyotes 35-8. It started early as Anaheim's and the game's initial effort featured a 47-yard triple handoff bomb. Stan Pimental handed to Rich Barbito, who handed to Lou Chambrone, who handed back to Pimental, who passed to Kelly Stowe for the Colonists' first score. Dana Herrera kicked his first of five extra-points. Other scores via the Pimental arm were a 60 yarder directed to Joel Ramirez, who also had a one-yard plunge, and Randy Horton capping another drive. Chambrone scored the final touchdown on a 13-yard jaunt late in the third quarter.

Buena Park finally scored when the Colony attempted a punt. Pimental received the snap and many Coyote defenders who blocked and recovered the ball in the end zone.

Anaheim 34 Western 14

TIM CARRILLO returned the opening kickoff 66-yards and Joel Ramirez scampered four yards to his first of two touchdown runs as Anaheim entertained their homecoming crowd. Dana Herrera added his first of four extra points. Anahi's next series featured an 80-yard drive, as on the seventh play Ramirez rambled in from two yards out. The Colonist's next score came after the Pioneers Blitzed and Ramirez sprinted 58-yards in setting up the later four-yard plunge by Gordon Luifau. Anaheim's next score came via quarterback Stan Pimental's arm when he found Kelly Stowe for a 22-yard touchdown.

Raul Alonzo concluded the scoring with an amazing 25-yard touchdown romp seeing action at tailback for Anahi.



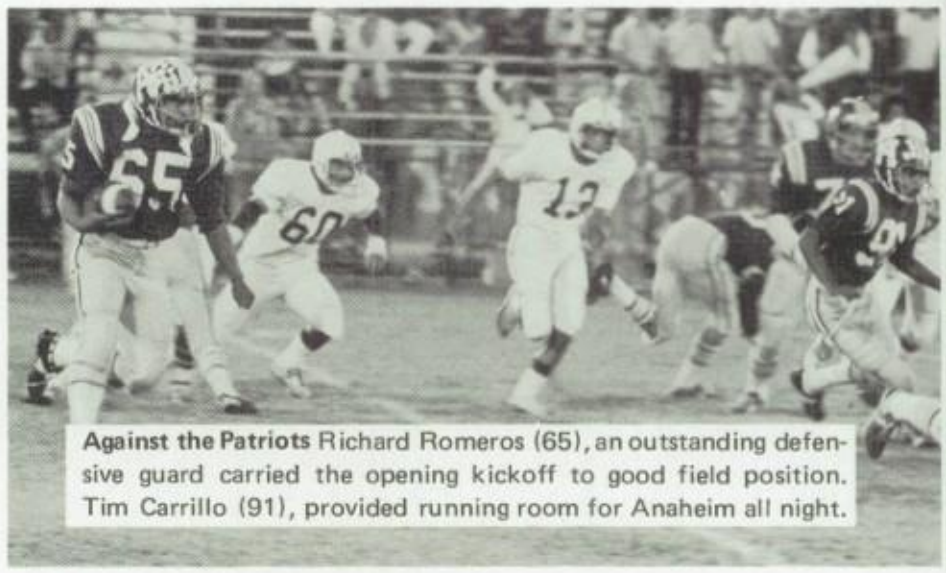
Mike Frank (67) made the tackle on this Lowell ballcarrier as his fellow linebacker Ken Faul (19) and end Dan Perez (33) rushed to assist on the play. All three return next year to build another standout Anaheim Colonist defense.

Defense shut out Magnolia Sents

ANAHEIM 32 MAGNOLIA 0

RUSHING to a 17-0 halftime lead, the Anaheim Colonists coasted to a 32-0 victory over the Magnolia Sentinels. Joel Ramirez scored, ending an impressive 63-yard drive by the Colonists. Dana Herrera added his first of three extra points. Another impressive 66-yard drive was capped when Lou Chambrone burst up the middle, five yards to pay dirt. Herrera concluded the Colony's first half by booting a 32-yard field goal.

Third quarter action saw no points registered on the score board but the forth quarter saw Anaheim score 15 points. Ramirez scored Anahi's third touchdown from nine yards out and Stan Pimental carried across a two-point conversion. It was reserves scoring the final six, Ernie Negrete flipped Javier Ponce a 13-yard scoring strike.



Against the Patriots Richard Romeros (65), an outstanding defensive guard carried the opening kickoff to good field position. Tim Carrillo (91), provided running room for Anaheim all night.

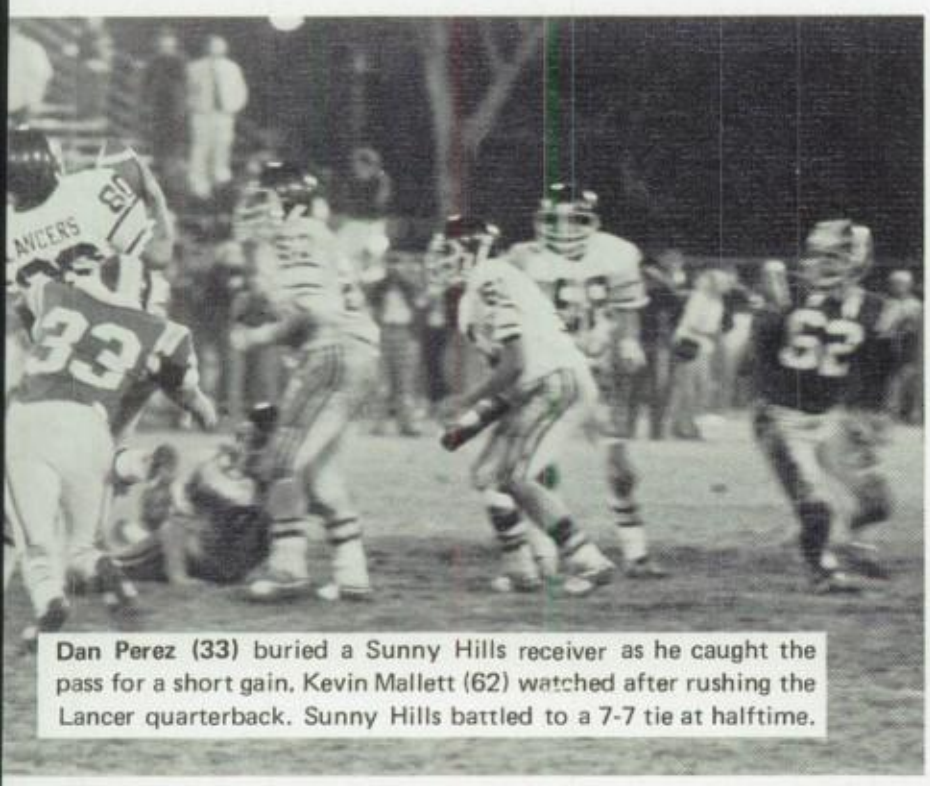
ANAHEIM 21 LOWELL 0

AN OUTSTANDING Colonist defense made up for an extinguished offensive attack. Anaheim scored quickly, when with only 31 seconds elapsed, Stan Pimental tossed a 45-yard scoring strike to Randy Horton. Dana Herrera added his first of three extra points. The Colony regained the ball and Pimental rambled 47-yards and four plays later Joel Ramirez scored from four yards out. When with only 34 seconds remaining in the first half Ramirez scored again, this time from five yards out.

While the offense could not get untracked, the defense did as Scott Cowser, Ken Faul, Dave Derring, Mike Frank, and Dan Perez intercepted passes, while Ron Frank, Mike Frank, Richard Romeros, and Mike Sanford sacked their opponent's quarterback and led the victorious charge. Anaheim shut out two consecutive Freeway League games.

Anaheim's excellent tail back Joel Ramirez (21) plunges across against Sunny Hills for the winning score. Todd Maloney (68) and Javier Ponce (83) opened the hole at Glover Stadium where the Colonist went on and won by 14, 21-7.

Defensive tackle Gordon Luifau (40) and Kevin Mallett (62) unload on Sunny Hills quarterback who later left the game with a head injury. Luifau, Mallett, Mike Sanford, and Richard Romeros formed a fearsome defensive line.



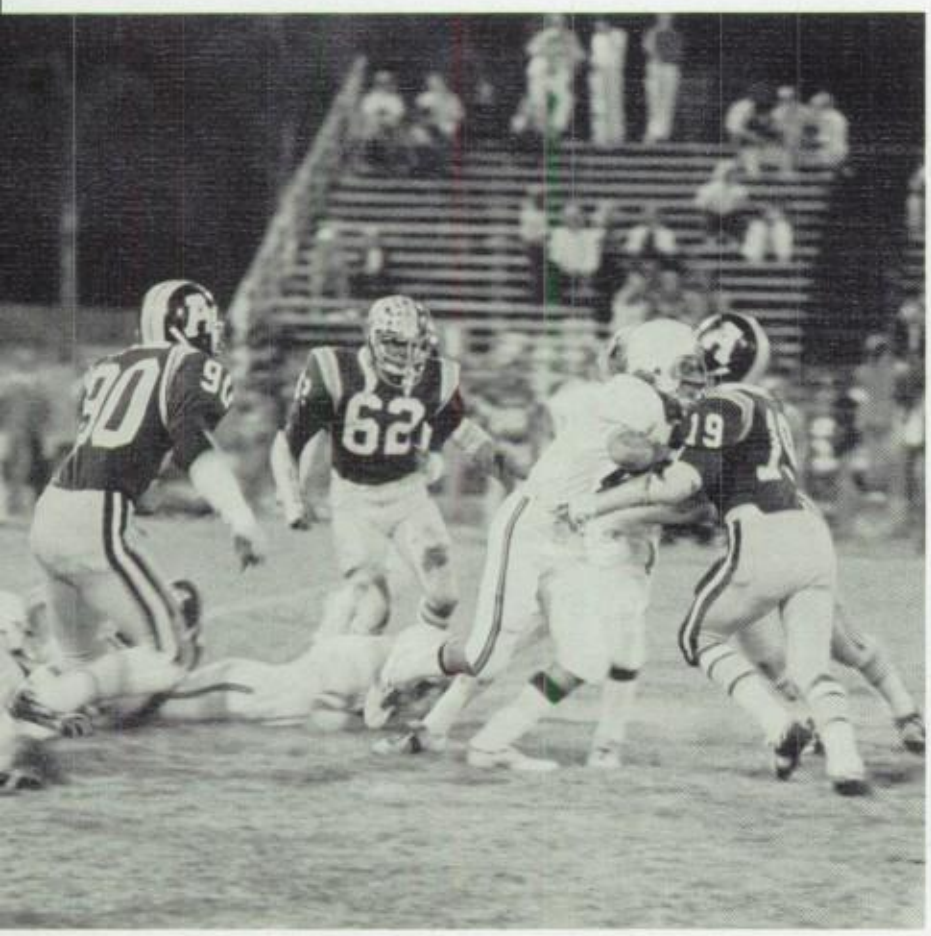
Dan Perez (33) buried a Sunny Hills receiver as he caught the pass for a short gain. Kevin Mallett (62) watched after rushing the Lancer quarterback. Sunny Hills battled to a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Colony Struggled past Sunny Hills

ANAHEIM 21 SUNNY HILLS 7

CONCLUDING its first Freeway League season, Anaheim defeated Sunny Hills 21-7 and tied Troy for first place. After a scoreless first quarter the Colony broke the board first, scoring early in the second quarter as Joel Ramirez capped a 54-yard drive scampering in from two yards. Quickly the Lancers evened it up and the teams went into the locker rooms tied.

Third quarter action saw the offenses moving well, but a brutal tackle forced Sunny Hills quarterback out and the momentum changed. Todd Maloney intercepted his first pass and six plays later Stan Pimental sprinted 19 yards for six points. Ramirez capped a final fourth quarter 54-yard scoring drive from 10 yards out, and Dana Herrera connected on his third extra point attempt in the contest.



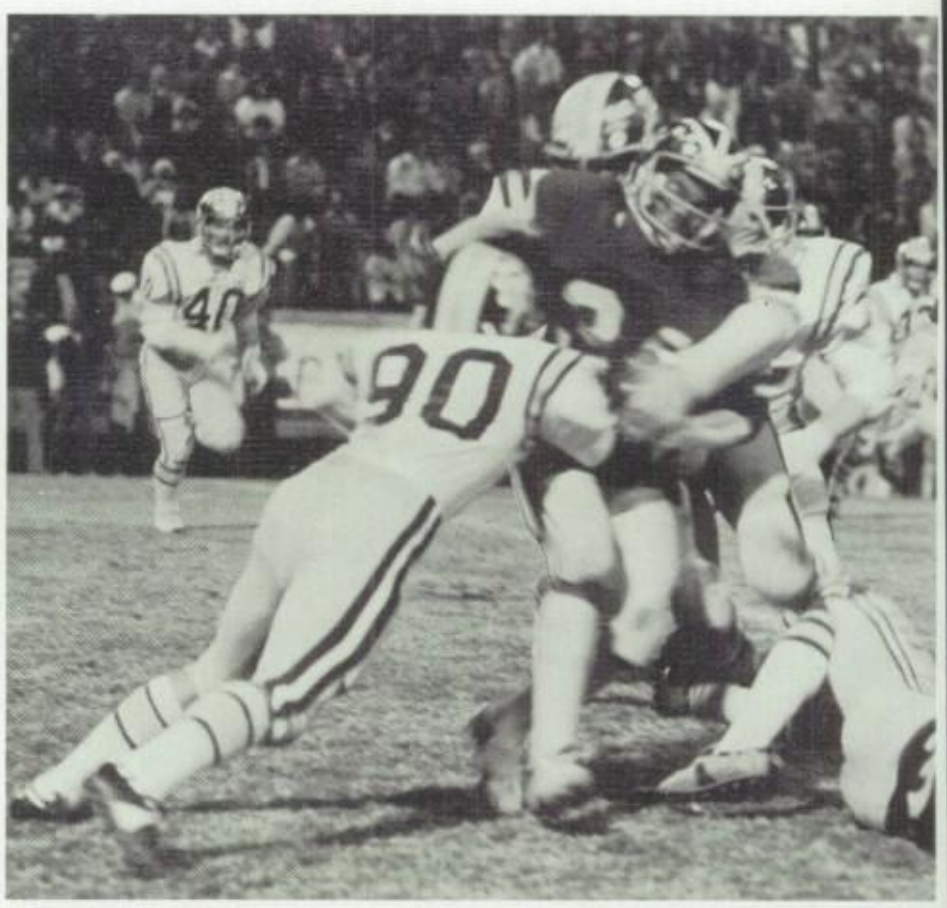
Ken Faul (19) slipped a blocker and assisted on the tackle with Kevin Mallett (62) and Daren Harline (90) rushed to lend any needed aid. The Colonists were victorious in this contest played at Glover Stadium, shutting out Lowell.

Colony defeated Falcons, Sentinels

Anaheim 35 Inglewood 23

A HIGH scoring first round playoff contest put Anaheim on top 35-23 over Inglewood. The Colonists breezed to a 15-0 halftime lead while they were threatening to score most of the first period. Joel Ramirez twice led the Colonists down to the Sentinels six and three yard lines before finally scoring midway through the second period, after he returned a punt 52-yards, punching it across from two-yards out. Dana Herrera added his first of three extra points on the evening. Quarterback Stan Pimental set up the next score when he hit Dave Derring for a 51-yard gain. Ramirez capped first half scoring on a 10-yard jaunt and a two-point conversion.

Inglewood quickly scored 8 points but Lou Chambrone scored the first play of the fourth quarter giving Anaheim a 22-8 lead. The defense caused a fumble that Richard Romeros recovered and Ramirez scored. A stingy defense headed by Romeros, Daren Harline, and Mike Frank held the Sentinels. Ramirez scored with 58 seconds left.



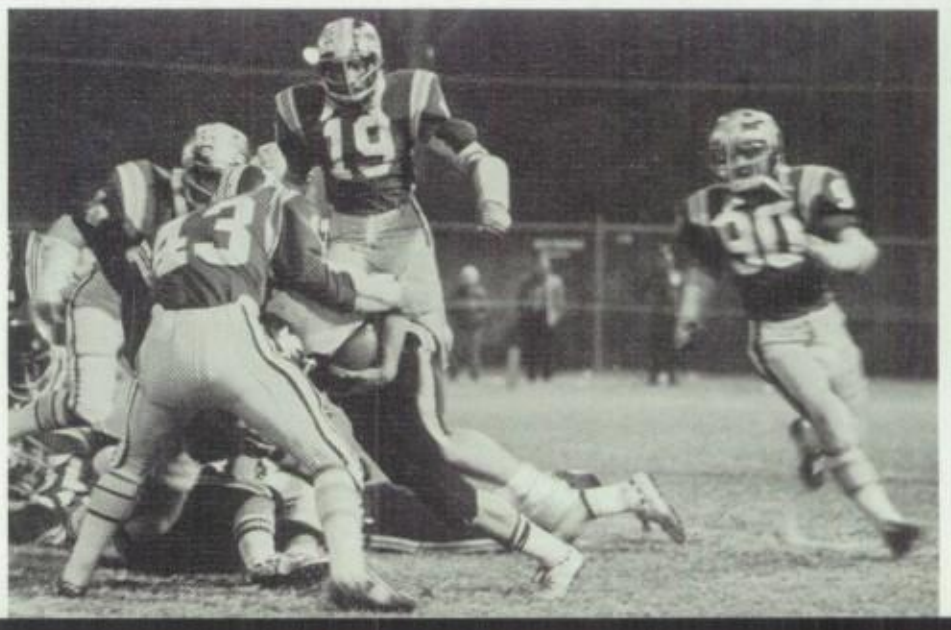
With backside help, Daren Harline (90) destroyed this Santa Ana Valley ballcarrier, Gordon Luifau (40) and Dan Perez (33) watched. Harline performed excellent defensive work for the Colony all year as he continually "HIT."

Anaheim 25 Santa Ana Val. 21

A FOUR-YARD touchdown pass with 1:47 remaining made the score 21-17 in favor of the Falcons making Anaheim's chances dismal. The kick-off sailed out of the end zone deepening the Colony's chances. Stan Pimental then rambled 20-yards and passed to Raul Alonzo for 17, an incomplete pass was followed by a Pimental 25-yard run to the 18. After a two-yard plunge by Pimental, Lou Chambrone carried to the eight from where Joel Ramirez carried it to pay dirt. Pimental then hit Javier Ponce for the two-point conversion. Mike Frank then picked off a Santa Ana Valley aerial clinching the victory.

Anaheim had entered the locker room with a 14-7 deficit but 18 points in the second half won it. Pimental had scored the first Colonist score on a twisting 12-yard jaunt. Dana Herrera added his first of two extra points along with a fourth period 21-yard field goal. Other touchdowns were produced by scatback Ramirez who had runs of 4 and 7-yards for scores, in his 146 yards total.

Joel Ramirez (21) ran behind the blocking of Lou Chambrone (42) through a hole opened by seniors Brian Donnelly (66), Randy VanDivier (79), and Ron Frank (52) in the first round playoff game for Anaheim against Inglewood.



Richie Barbito (43) made the stop on a Falcon back as Daren Harline (90), Ken Faul (19), and Gordon Luifau (40) hurried to assist on the play. Barbito skipped a few games due to injury but was a valuable asset in the playoffs.

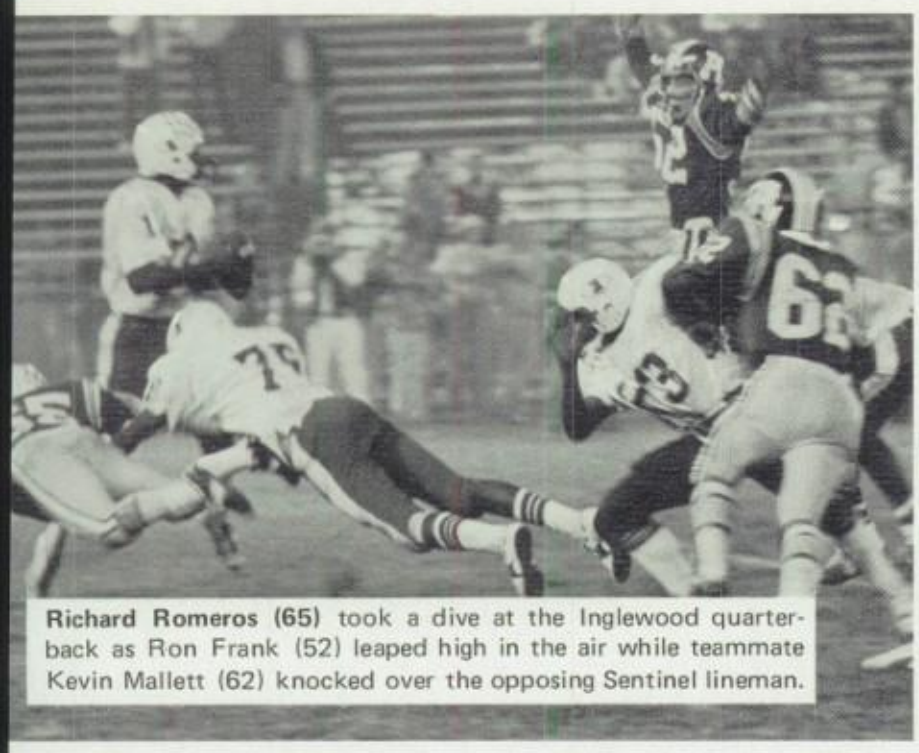
Crescenta Valley downed Colony

Anaheim 14 Cresenta Val. 21

A POOR third quarter ended the '76-'77 football season for the Anaheim Colonist as Crescenta Valley controlled the ball for all but two plays, scoring 14 points which accounted for the 21-14 winning margin. First half action pitted the teams even as Anaheim held a 14-7 lead, but then the Falcons controlled the third quarter and Anaheim could not come back.

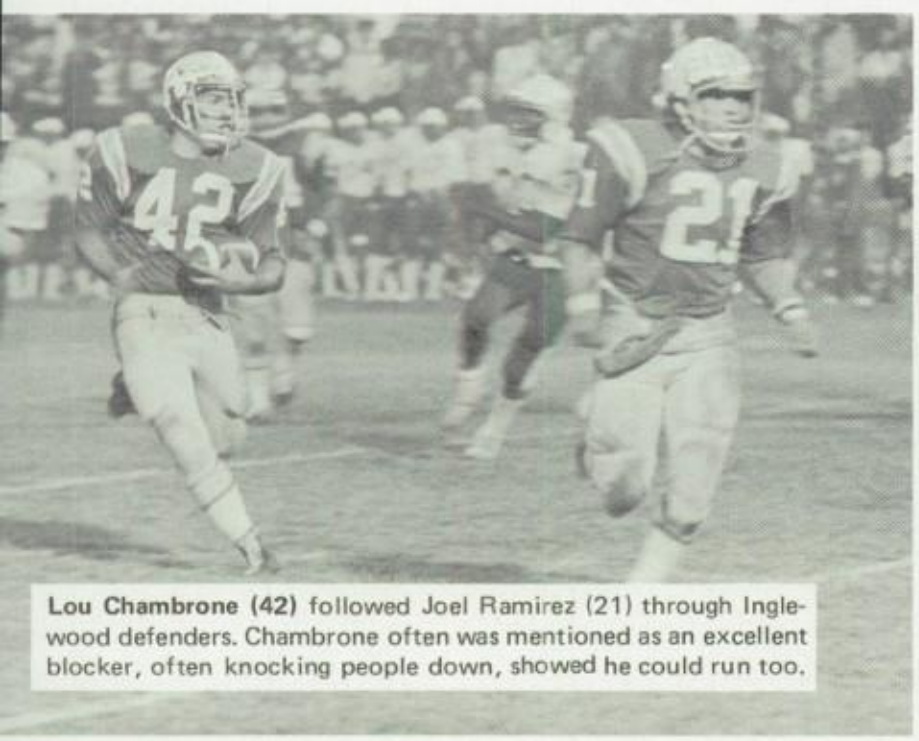
Anaheim scored first when Ken Faul caused a fumble that Gordon Luifau recovered at the Falcon's 40. Stan Pimental made an outstanding 8-yard jaunt seven plays later, giving Anaheim the score. Dana Herrera added his first of two extra-points. Joel Ramirez added Anaheim's next score as he scored from five behind blocks by Randy VanDivier and Lou Chambrone. Scott Cowser intercepted a Falcon pass stopping a drive prior to the half.

Outstanding hitting was exhibited by all the Colony, especially the defenders Daren Harline, Richard Romeros, and Ken Faul. Anahi's defense put on an awesome showing.



Richard Romeros (65) took a dive at the Inglewood quarterback as Ron Frank (52) leaped high in the air while teammate Kevin Mallett (62) knocked over the opposing Sentinel lineman.

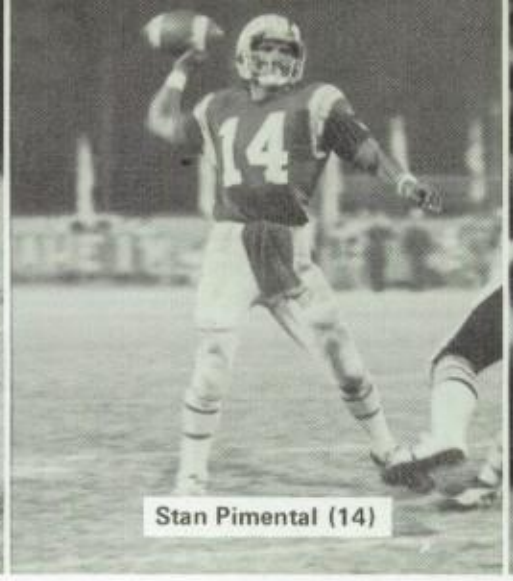
Stan Pimental (14) unleashed this pass against Santa Ana Valley while Raul Alonzo (44), Ron Frank (52), Brian Donnelly (66), and Joel Ramirez (21) all blocked, Anaheim rallied to win 25-21 in the closing minutes of the contest.



Lou Chambrone (42) followed Joel Ramirez (21) through Inglewood defenders. Chambrone often was mentioned as an excellent blocker, often knocking people down, showed he could run too.

A Colonist defense stacked up this Crescenta Valley running back. Richard Romeros (65) hit his legs as Gordon Luifau (40) lent assistance. Anaheim fought hard but couldn't pull it out, losing this third round playoff game.

Joel Ramirez (21)


Stan Pimental (14)

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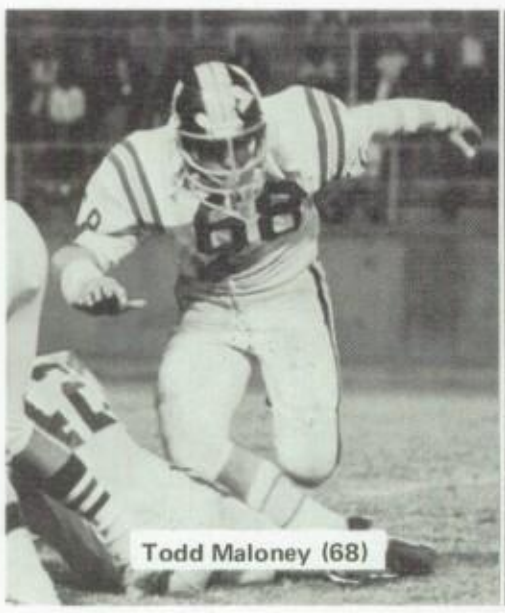
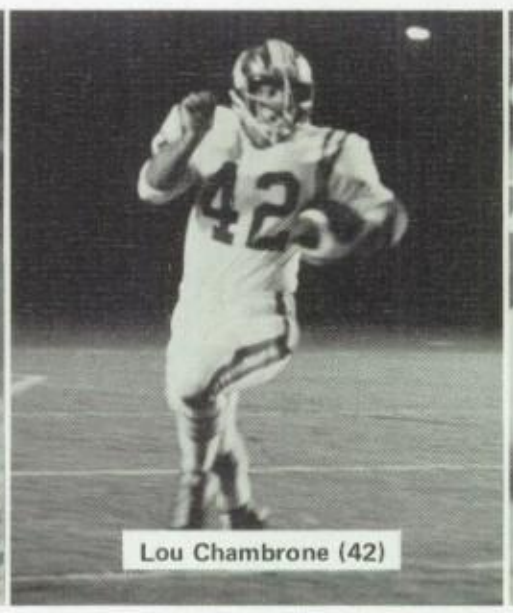
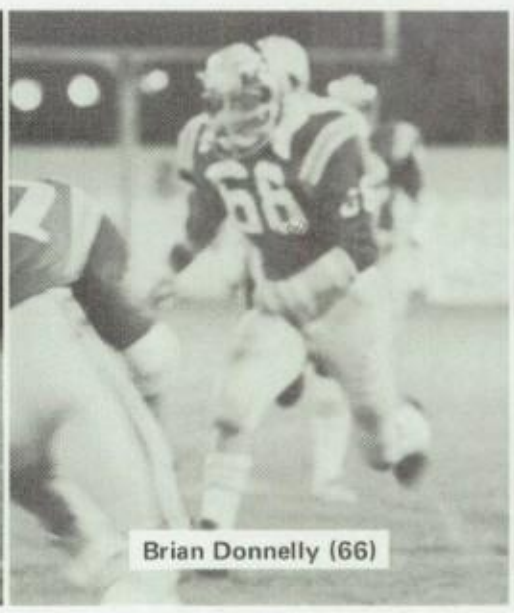

Todd Maloney (68)


Lou Chambrone (42)


Brian Donnelly (66)

Raul Alonzo (44)

Super marks recorded

LEADING the Colonist into their first year in the Freeway League, Head Coach Bob Salerno and team emerged co-champs. Stan Pimental led Anahi's offense, running for 682 yards and passing for 690. Joel Ramirez led Anahi's backs with 1,266 yards on the ground and 211 in the air, with 23 touchdowns. Lou Chambrone knocked down opponents and gained 396 yards. Raul Alonzo had 189 yards on the ground with 107 in the air. The quartet gained 2,533 yards in 12 games, averaging 200 yards a game. The line was led by seniors Todd Maloney, Randy VanDivier, Ron Frank, and Brian Donnelly, plus the juniors Bill Haley and Kelly Stowe.

Defensively Anaheim was led by standout defensive end Daren Harline who was given defensive "Player of the Year" in the Register's All-Freeway League team. Other defensive players receiving recognition were Rich Romeros at guard, Gordon Liufau and Ken Faul as linebackers, and Scott Cowser at defensive back position. Leaders in the Colonist defensive statistics included Faul in total points, "hits" causing fumbles, and knocked-down passes. Cowser led in "Jerichos," interceptions, with four, as Mike Sanford led tackle-causing fumbles. Romeros led in fumble recoveries and quarterback sacks with Harline knocking down seven opponent receivers.

Anaheim's kicking game was handled by Dana Herrera. Herrera booted 4 of 5 field goals, 80 percent, with three from 30-plus yards (31, 32 and 34) and a 21-yard three-pointer. Herrera also converted on 33 of 36 extra point tries which figures at better than 90 percent.

Team honors for the Colony were tough choices, awarding any one person more recognition than another when a team works together as a unit and jells into one unit as the 1976 football team did is a laborous assignment. Pimental and Ramirez were Co-MVP's, most valuable players. Maloney was the "Most Inspirational." Line captains were VanDivier, offense, and Liufau, defense. Chambrone received back captain, and Alonzo was the "Most Improved Back." The "Most Improved Lineman" was Donnelly, and "Rookie of the Year" went to Mike Frank. Everyone contributed to the AHS success, concluding Salerno's final year.

Mike Frank (67)

Daren Harline (90)

JV squad posted successful season

Sophomore quarterback Anthony Rivera (16) pitched to Steve Crain (20) who ran the sweep behind Mike Chiaravalloti. This combination of two sophomores and one junior will all return for the Anahi Colonist cause next campaign.

STARTING off their first year in the Freeway League the junior varsity captured the League Championship by overpowering some tough new competition, winning (forfeited four) and losing only two games, one to Redlands in pre-season 14-17, and the other to Lowell 27-20.

Posting a six and one league record the junior varsity gained valuable experience that will help them next year. They played well all season and put in many hours practicing.

Varsity coaches Steve Ruiz, Brant Cowser, Roger Stahlhut, Ross Turner, Wayne Atkins, and George Dana, traded off the junior varsity coaching chores from week to week. This meant thet there would be no permanent coaches each game, but did not prove to be a great difficulty.

Heading the offense for the junior varsity was junior signal-caller Anthony Rivera, along with some help from junior running back Todd Keeler, who broke many runs for big gainers. Rivera proved to be a valuable asset to the junior varsity with his passing and running. He helped to lead the Colonists to another winning season this year.

Converging on this Rebel ball carrier are Ray Torres (85), John Kelly (68), Mike Williams (33) and Bob Russell (74). The success of the junior varsity was led by the outstanding defensive play headed by these defensive people.

A diving tackle was made by Mike Williams (33), holding on while Bill End (78) and Ed Erwin (51) hurry to assist. Williams was a valuable defensive player, leading the Colonist to this victory.

Handing off to Todd Keeler (39), Anthony Rivera (16) watched him follow behind the lead block of Mike Chiaravalloti (21) through a big hole opened by the offensive front. Anahi's junior varsity had a very successful '76' year.

Soph gridders captured FL co-title

COACH Bob Sherrer's first-year sophomore team posted a fine 7-won, 2-loss season in training for future varsity competition. The fledgling gridders scored 212 points for the season, a 23.44 per game average, while yielding 68 points for a defensive effort of 7.55 average.

This year's squad drew much praise from the sophomore corps of coaches as being exceptionally spirited and well disciplined in their drive for a co-championship. One of the strengths of the team was its defensive coordination. The team of 38 was small in number and in size but made up for it in fight and determination.

The offensive production was spearheaded by quarter backs Chris Richelieu and Mike Chiaravalloti, running back Rich Gonzales, Mitch Helberg, and Luis Villanueva, and ends Ron Summerlin and Brian Salt. On defense Mike Booher and Bill Leal led a well-balanced unit that always kept the team in the ball game.

The coaching was headed by Dr. Robert Sherrer who directed the offensive backfield; Dave Maas, defensive backs and split ends; Glenn Bain, short side offensive line; Dean Taylor, defensive line and long side offensive line; Terry Troup, linebackers/defensive ends and opponents' plays

Dan Hudson came to help an unidentified Colony player sack the opponent's QB. The defense was awesome, proving once again that the young Colonists will definitely help make up next year's varsity squad that graduated 28 seniors.

Ron Summerlin (52) gained good yardage after receiving a pass from Richelieu. The pass play was an important play in the gridmen's 37-12 win over Savanna. Summerlin took the ball to the 5 yard line, setting up another Colony score.

Mike Chiaravalloti, Mitch Helburg, and Joe Andrunkaitis led defensive attack throughout the '76 season. Chiaravalloti and Helburg were brought down from the varsity squad early in the year which strengthened the sophomore team.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 7	WESTMINSTER	13
ANAHEIM 14	REDLANDS	6
ANAHEIM 14	TROY	8
ANAHEIM 37	SAVANNA	12
ANAHEIM 14	BUENA PARK	0
ANAHEIM 34	WESTERN	0
ANAHEIM 33	MAGNOLIA	0
ANAHEIM 26	LOWELL	3
ANAHEIM 64	SUNNY HILLS	14

Won 7, Lost 2, Tied 0

Luis Villanueva (32) led the way for big Mitch Helburg (35) against Savanna. The Colonist offensive squad was unstoppable throughout the whole season. Averaging almost 21 points a game, the Colonists are looking to next year.

Mitch Helburg (35) garnered a gain after taking the ball from Chris Richelieu. Richelieu and Helburg were two factors for the Colonists' great season. The sophomore squad finished the '76 season with a good 7-2 win-loss record.

TOP ROW: Mike Booher (45), David Anderson (46), Jeff Lowe (47), Dennis Stewart (51), Ron Summerlin (52), Dan Studer (53), Tom Faubion (55), Bill Leal (57). SECOND ROW: David Reyes (34), Mitch Helberg (35), Todd Riddle (37), Lewis Stier (38), Carlos Baltierris (39), Tim Crain (40), Dan Hudson (41), Randy Malone (42), Earl Jones (43). THIRD ROW: Luis Villanueva (32), Chris Walschott (24), Scott Reese (25), Ernie Jackson (26), Mike Larson (27), Joe Andrunkaitis (29), David Jones (29), Jim Maldonado (31), Jon Luis (44), John Miller (33). FRONT ROW: Chris Richelieu (10), Alex Rivera (13), Mike Chiaravalloti (14), Armando Alvarez (16), Ray Castro (17), Soon Min Pai (18), Henry Herrera (19), Rich Gonzales (20), Steve Lafortune (22), Brian Salt (23).

Brian Salt pulls in another pass; Salt had to come back to catch this pass thrown by Chris Richelieu. Salt was a valuable player throughout the year. He was just one more dimension to the young sophomore Colony football squad.

Aquamen placed second in league

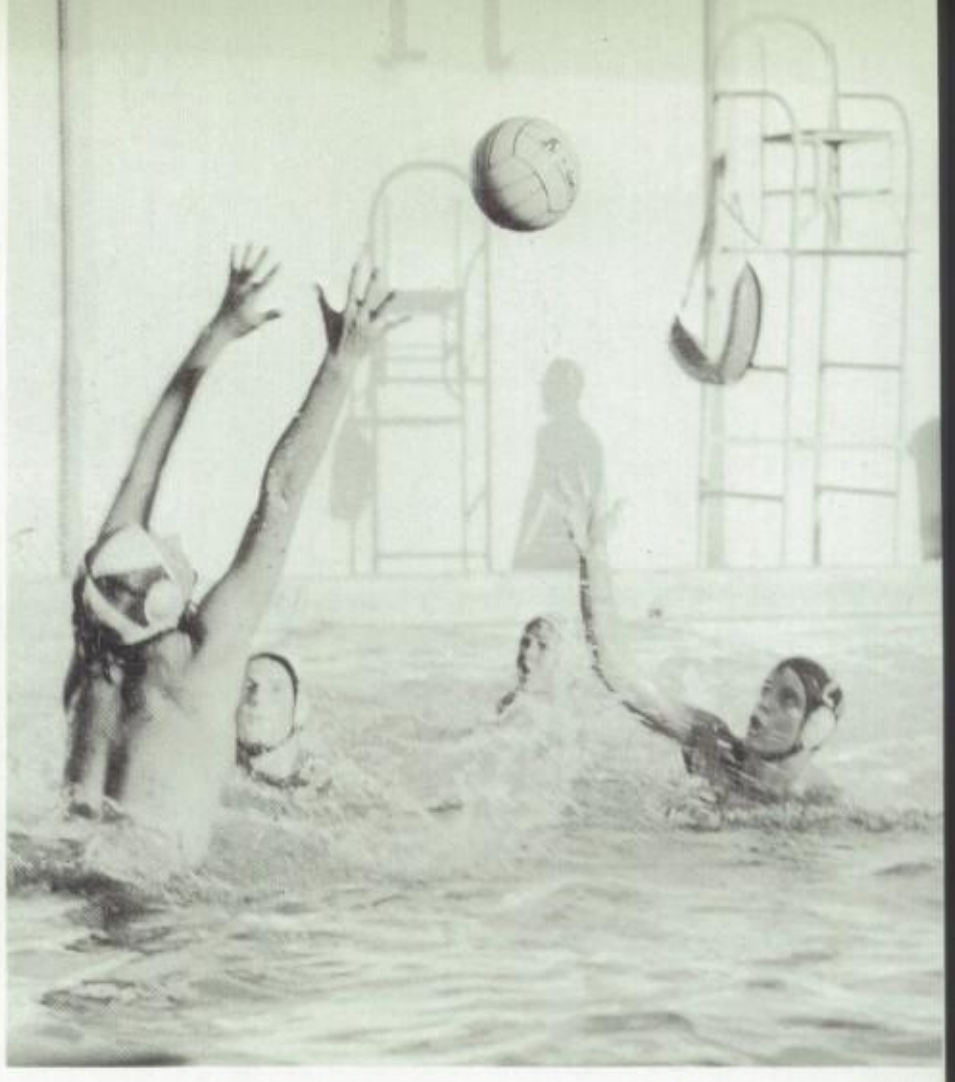
ENDING the year with a 5-1 league record, the Anahi water poloists finished second in the ever-challenging Freeway League. Assisted by coaches Tim Murphy and Jon Urbanchek, the poloists compiled a successful 11-8 seasonal record. Both Murphy and Urbanchek expressed that the varsity water polo squad improved considerably in every game they played throughout the season.

Anaheim's offensive attack centered around Mark Kousnetz, Geno Derigo and Mike Preece; whereas the defense centered around goal tender John Herschberg. Herschberg's most impressive game was against Huntington Beach in which he collected 17 saves.

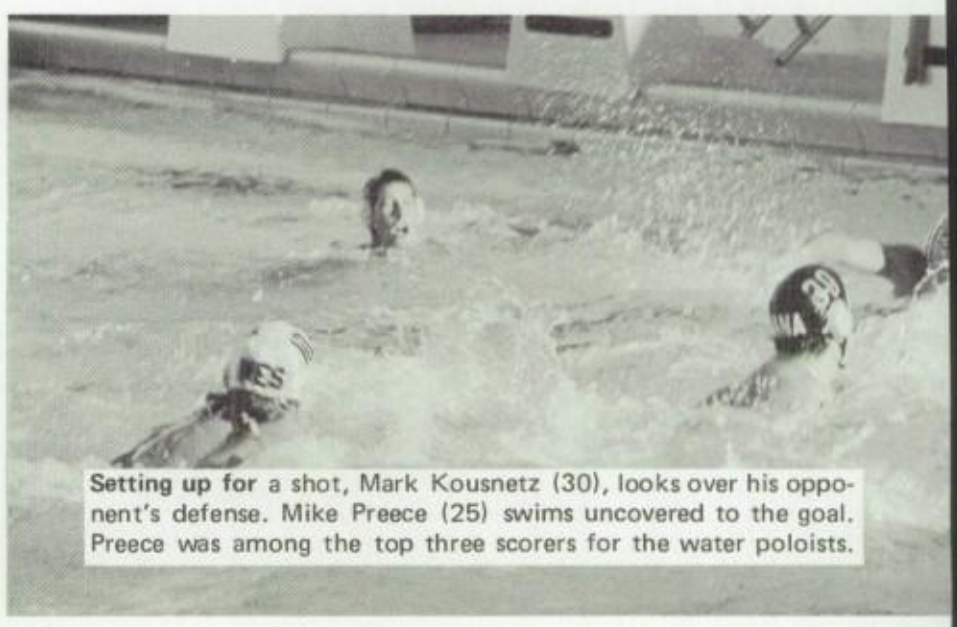
In the CIF play-offs, the Colonists finished in ninth place. They dominated Aviation by a score of 12-8, but were unable to conquer Los Altos in the second round of competition.

Kousnetz was an outstanding player all season and was voted "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates. Doug Pettibone won the award for "Most Improved Player" whereas Geno Derigo was named "Most Inspirational Player."

The junior varsity showed extreme potential all season and coach Urbanchek is hopeful that they will be back next year to help reorganize the team. Score keepers for the finmen were Suzi Linn and Sherri Platfoot who did a really tremendous job all season at their clipboards.



Hurling the ball over the Western goalie for a score, Geno Derigo helped assist the Colonists in one of their most astounding games of the season. Derigo, a senior, was voted "Most Inspirational Player" of the varsity squad.



Setting up for a shot, Mark Kousnetz (30), looks over his opponent's defense. Mike Preece (25) swims uncovered to the goal. Preece was among the top three scorers for the water poloists.

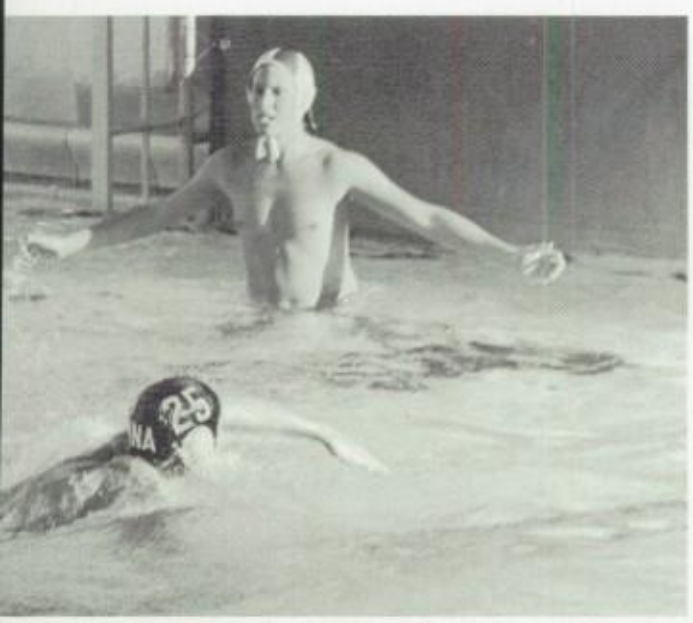
VARSITY WATER POLO—TOP ROW: Mark Kousnetz, Doug Pettibone, Mike Preece, Mike Clay, Dan Kruse. FRONT ROW: James Alden, Matt Doretti, John Herschberg, Geno Derigo. The aquamen were a very dedicated group all season.

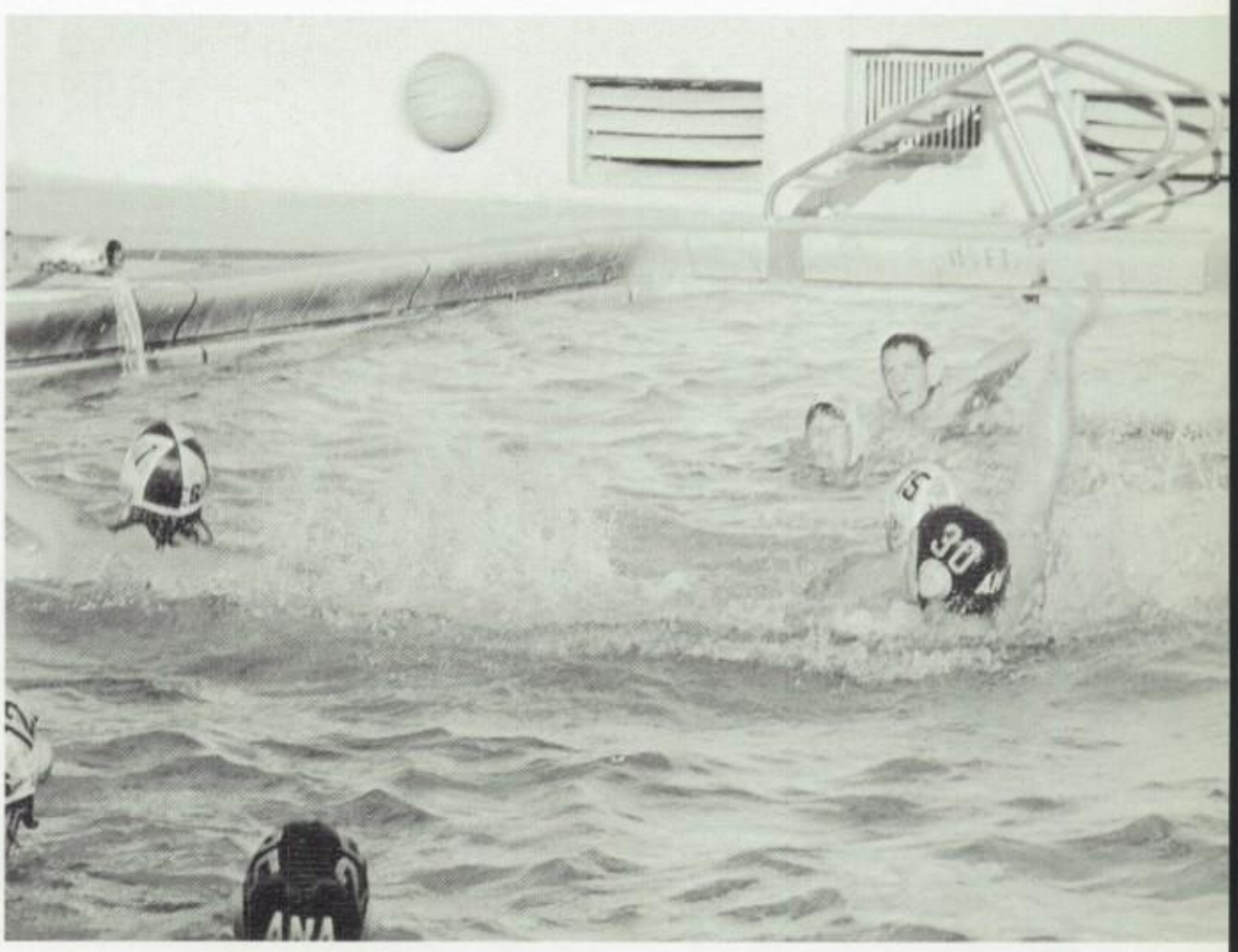
JUNIOR VARSITY—TOP ROW: Taft Clenny, John Hartman, Tim Coombs, Edgar Abbes. FRONT ROW: Greg Simmons, Roger Donaldson and Tom Tanaka made up the Junior Varsity Water Polo squad that swam their best.

VARSITY SEASONAL SCORES			
Anaheim	4	Corona del Mar	5
Anaheim	10	Wilson	9
Anaheim	15	Lakewood	16
Anaheim	12	Cupertino	11
Anaheim	8	Buena Park	11
Anaheim	6	Lakewood	7
Anaheim	24	Estancia	3
Anaheim	8	Sunny Hills	14
Anaheim	19	Garden Grove	2
Anaheim	16	Troy	7
Anaheim	7	Wilson	16
Anaheim	8	Buena Park	6
Anaheim	22	Western	6
Anaheim	36	Magnolia	5
Anaheim	16	Hntingtn. Beach	15
Anaheim	22	Lowell	3
Anaheim	11	Sunny Hills	15

Won 10, Lost 7, Tied 0

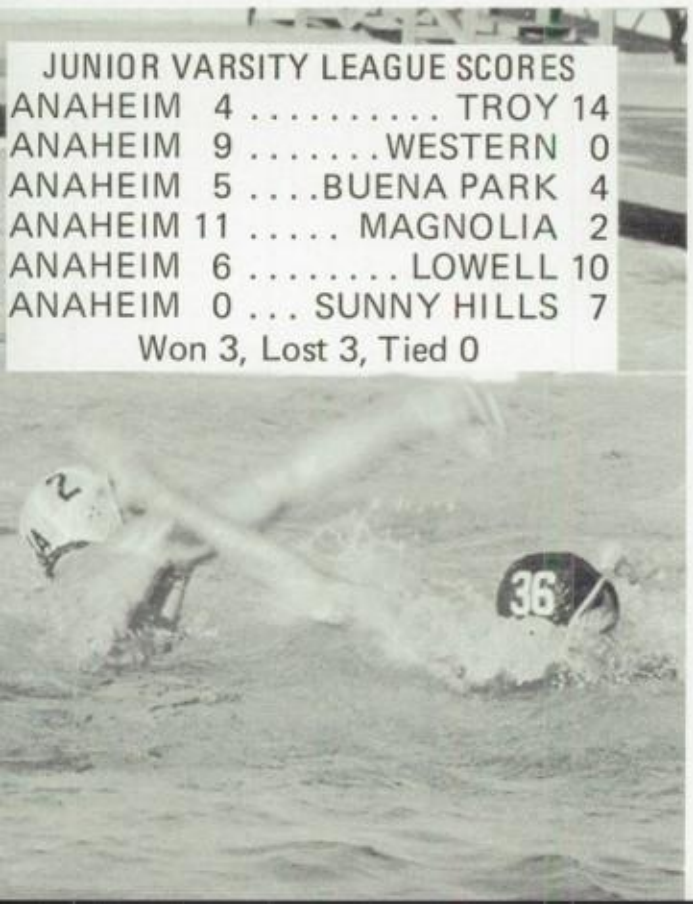
Wearing a white cap, Matt Doretti guards against any possible offensive maneuvers. Mike Preece (6) is also helping out by keeping his man covered.





JUNIOR VARSITY LEAGUE SCORES			
ANAHEIM	4	TROY	14
ANAHEIM	9	WESTERN	0
ANAHEIM	5	BUENA PARK	4
ANAHEIM	11	MAGNOLIA	2
ANAHEIM	6	LOWELL	10
ANAHEIM	0	SUNNY HILLS	7

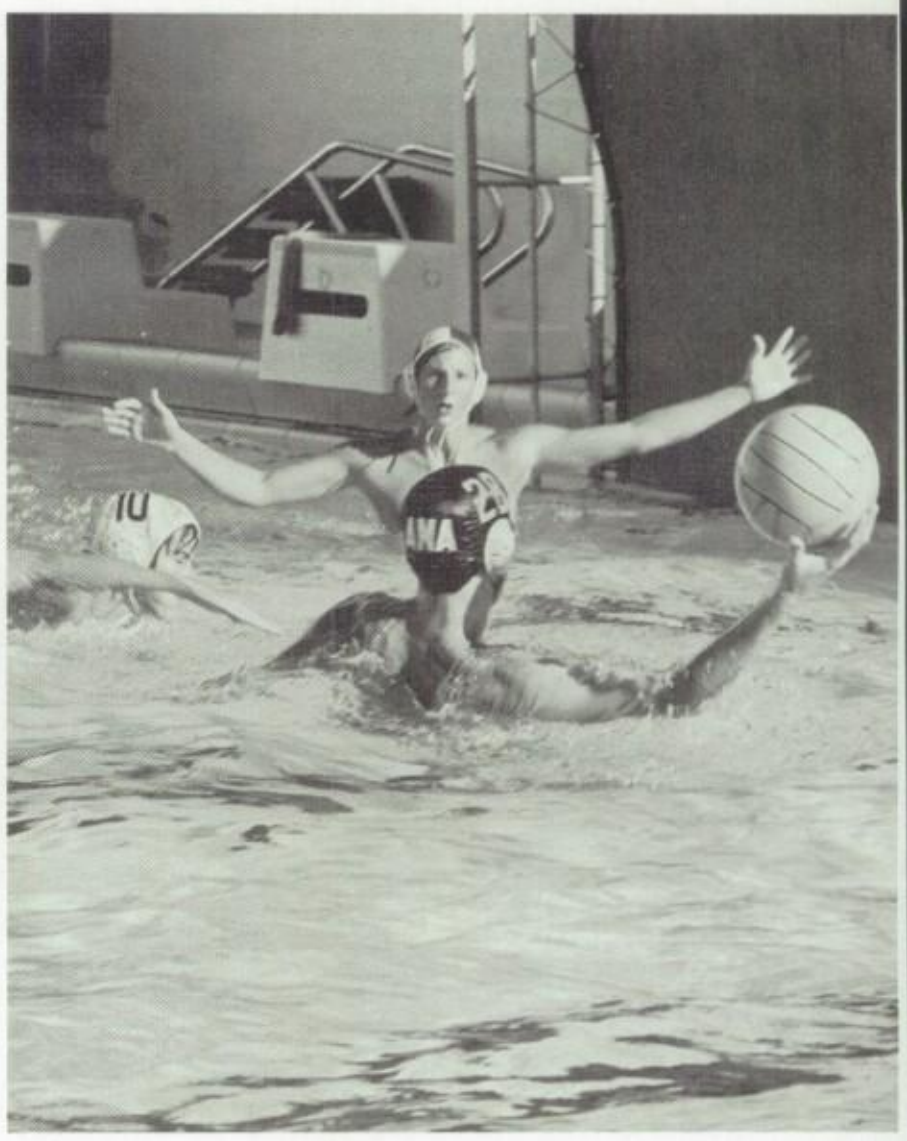
Won 3, Lost 3, Tied 0



Mark Kousnetz (30) tosses the ball through the opponent's wide open goal while Doretti and Mike Preece (25) look on. Kousnetz was voted "Most Valuable Player" and was the determining factor in many decisive victories for the Colonists. Doretti will be back next year for the poloists.

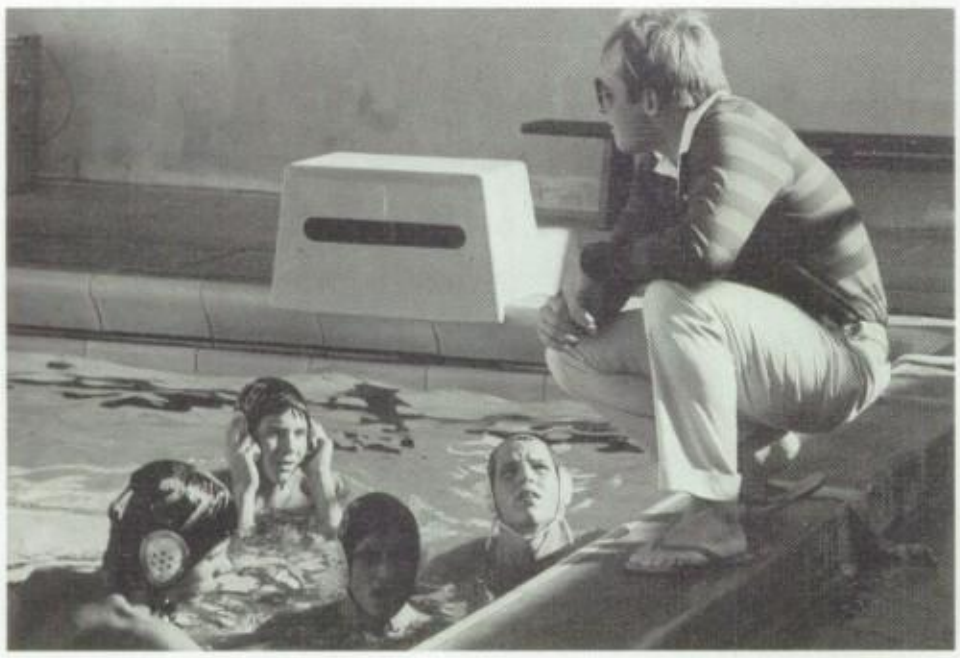
After releasing the ball for the JV poloists, John Hartman (2) takes on a crushing blow from his opponent's right hand. Hartman was considered a "knock out" by many of the opposing teams.

'76-'77 SOPHOMORE WATER POLO—TOP ROW: John Sturgis, Mario Carrasco. FRONT ROW: Tim Fears, Todd Pumphrey, Doug Schawb. They all worked hard.



Poloist Tim Fears tries to score another goal for Anaheim as an opposing player tries to block it. Anaheim had stiff competition during the season.

Soph poloists had exasperating year



Coach Murphy instructs poloists, Fears, Humphrey, Silvers, and Sturgis, before an important game. Coach Murphy is hoping for a more successful season next year.

ALL OF the hard work and time put into the sport by its competitors, might have been the reason for the small turn-out in sophomore waterpolo. Whatever the reason, the sophomore waterpolo team struggled through the Freeway League, forfeiting most of its games. Even though the players knew they were forfeiting, they played with Anaheim spirit and pride. The team suffered a winless season but they learned the finer qualities of waterpolo as taught by Coach Murphy. The swimmers exercized fair play and sportsmanship all season. Teamwork was also greatly involved in this rebuilding year. The closest that the Colonists ever came to tasting victory was a heartbreaker with Western. The final score came out seven goals to four in Western's favor. It was Coach Murphy's first season at Anaheim.

SOPHOMORE WATERPOLO SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 1	LAKEWOOD	12
ANAHEIM 4	TROY	15
ANAHEIM 3	MILLIKAN	16
ANAHEIM 1	WILSON	17
ANAHEIM 0	BUENA PARK	7
ANAHEIM 4	WESTERN	7
ANAHEIM 3	SUNNY HILLS	8

Harriers enjoyed improved record

Dave Wilson and Chris Conkle did their best for the Anaheim Colonists as they constantly gave 100 percent.

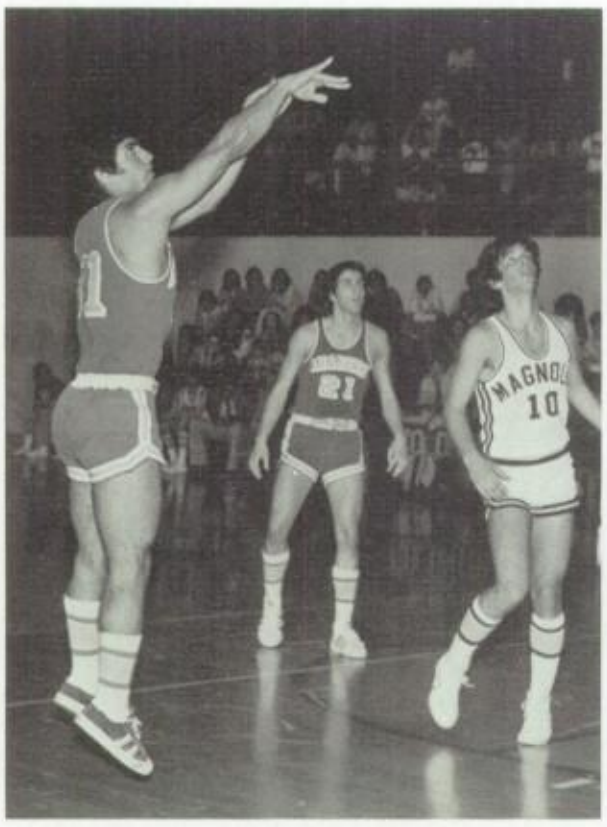
ENTERING the 76-77 cross-country season, the Anahi Colonists were looking forward to a promising year. Goals were achieved and personal records were set. After a pre-season victory over Katella, the harriers suffered five straight losses until their next victory over Magnolia. Anaheim's seasonal record was two wins and nine losses but that does not show all of the time and work involved in the physically demanding sport of cross-country. The standouts were Chris Heinz as the team's Most Valuable Player, Mike Paz as the Most Inspirational Player, and Dave Ramirez as the Most Improved Player. Heinz and Paz were also the only returning varsity lettermen. Heinz was the Colony's most successful runner with two first places, three second places, and two third places. The underclassmen gained valuable experience and will be putting it to use next year while hoping for a successful season. They will have set their goals by trying to halt the nine year dry spell that has constantly plagued the Colonist harriers.

CROSS-COUNTRY SEASONAL RECORD	
ANAHEIM 25	KATELLA 31
ANAHEIM 30	CYPRESS 26
FREEWAY LEAGUE MEETS	
ANAHEIM 31	TROY 24
ANAHEIM 33	SAVANNA 25
ANAHEIM 47	BUENA PARK 15
ANAHEIM 35	WESTERN 20
ANAHEIM 18	MAGNOLIA 41
ANAHEIM 41	LOWELL 17
ANAHEIM 39	SUNNY HILLS 19

Harriers, Mike Paz, Jesse Rickle, and Dave Ramirez, all did well representing the Anaheim Colonists in cross-country. Coach Montenegro helped out greatly.

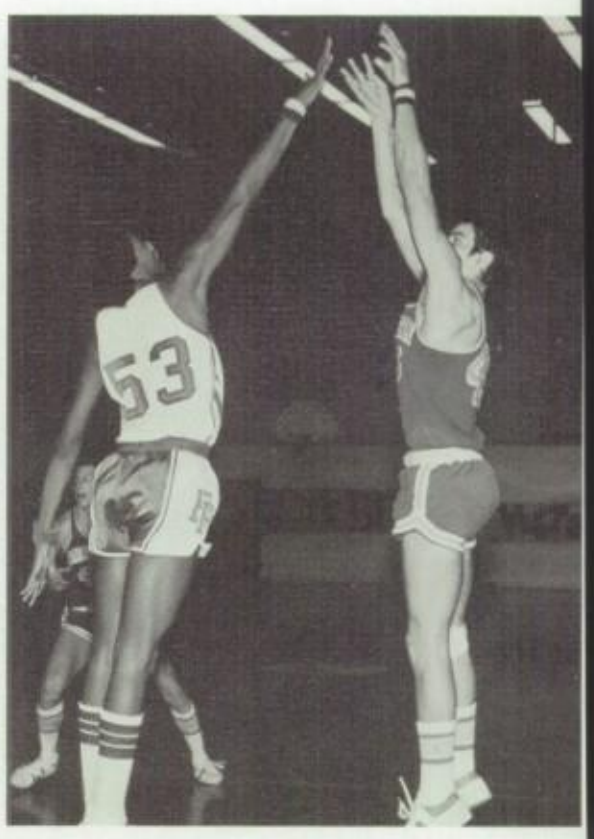
Cross-country—TOP ROW: Boxley, Evangelista, Conoway, Cruz, Barrios, Welch, Wilson, Ament, Tambourine, Paz, Heinz, Carr. FRONT ROW: Molina, C. Mota, Guevarra, Stoffel, Gutierrez, Reitzel, Garcia, Torres, Conkle, R. Mota, Resendiz, Ramirez, Ricke.

Basketeers gained two league wins



Stan Pimental shows the smooth touch and follow through as he bumps in two against Magnolia, as Vic Latteri prepared to get back for defense play.

Head coach Dan Miller was frequently up off the bench shouting instructions to his squad. Leading the Colony, Miller found the opponents tough.



Against this Coyote defender All-League Chad Kominek matched him one on one and gunned in two points. Chad Kominek led the Freeway scorers.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Dan Karcher, Dean Thales, Daren Harline, Terry Herbel, Chad Kominek, Robert Orlow, Rick Dahl, Dave Queyrel, Craig Roberts, Vic Latteri, Stan Pimental, and Brent Hernandez comprised the squad.

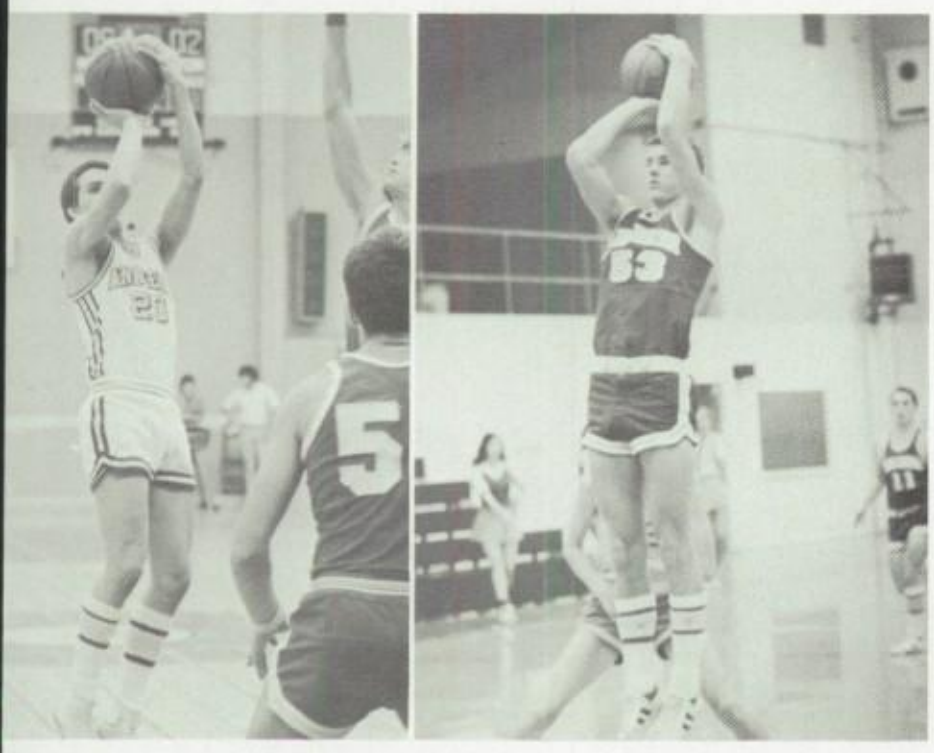
These 12 players worked hard every day in practice, learning and drilling every minute. Although the Millermen weren't successful every outing they showed the pride of Anaheim with a heads up attitude in all of the games.

Junior guard Brent Hernandez dribbles past a Lorara Saxon defender in this tournament game in which the Colonist were eliminated. Senior Dave Queyrel and Chad Kominek sprinted down court attempting to lend any possible help.

WITH three returning varsity lettermen and two others with varsity experience the 76-77 season for the Colony looked bright. High scoring forwards Chad Kominek and Dave Queyrel were returning along with Stan Pimental. Daren Harline and Vic Latteri saw limited action in the previous year and added ball handling and defense.

Returnees from the junior varsity were ball handling guard Brent Hernandez and rebounder Craig Roberts. Robert Orlow, the 6'5" big man, returned after being hurt in his sophomore campaign. Another positive note was the junior transfer from Esperanza Dean Thales. The rest of the varsity squad included Dan Karcher, Terry Herbel, and Rick Dahl.

Anaheim's starters for the main part were Kominek, Queyrel, Orlow, Pimental, and Hernandez. Latteri started part-time but a late season injury hampered his performance. Roberts also saw action starting. The spark off the bench for Anaheim was Harline who ignited the rallies. Leasing the Colonists through the hopeful year was Head Coach Dan Miller. Miller was an inspiration and really added the little spark that good coaches are able to do.



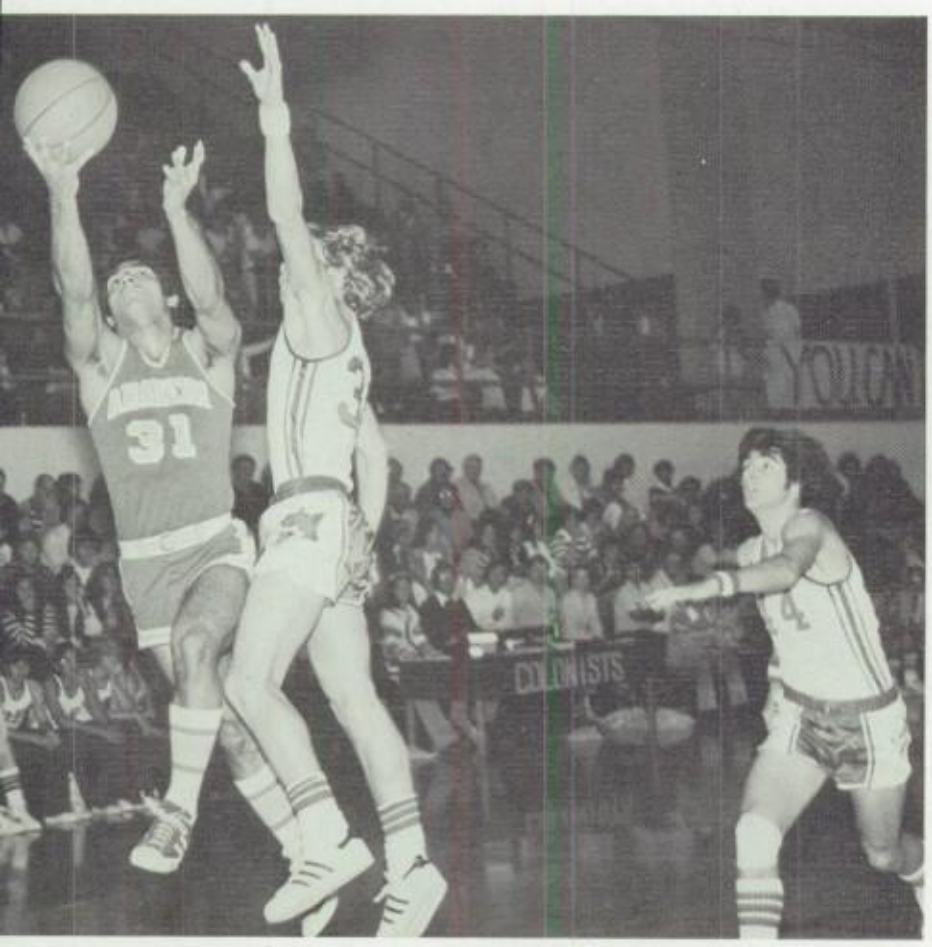
Shooting this jump shot Vic Latteri attempted to ignite the Colonist attack against the Loara Saxons. Backup man Rick Dahl shoots a jumper from inside the key as Brent Hernandez hurries to assist, in the Colony Freeway game.

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 64	LOARA 94
ANAHEIM 52	FOOTHILL 67
ANAHEIM 47	VALENCIA 64
ANAHEIM 73	RANCHO ALAMITOS 81
ANAHEIM 74	H.V. CHRISTIAN 41
ANAHEIM 56	SUNNY HILLS 71
ANAHEIM 84	TUSTIN 88
ANAHEIM 56	COSTA MESA 81
ANAHEIM 57	RANCHO ALAMITOS 75

FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 44	TROY 55
ANAHEIM 43	BUENA PARK 54
ANAHEIM 52	LOWELL 93
ANAHEIM 67	SAVANNA 59
ANAHEIM 59	MAGNOLIA 64
ANAHEIM 71	WESTERN 60
ANAHEIM 60	SUNNY HILLS 68
ANAHEIM 66	TROY 83
ANAHEIM 51	BUENA PARK 61
ANAHEIM 47	LOWELL 71
ANAHEIM 59	SAVANNA 66
ANAHEIM 60	MAGNOLIA 80
ANAHEIM 53	WESTERN 56
ANAHEIM 59	SUNNY HILLS 73



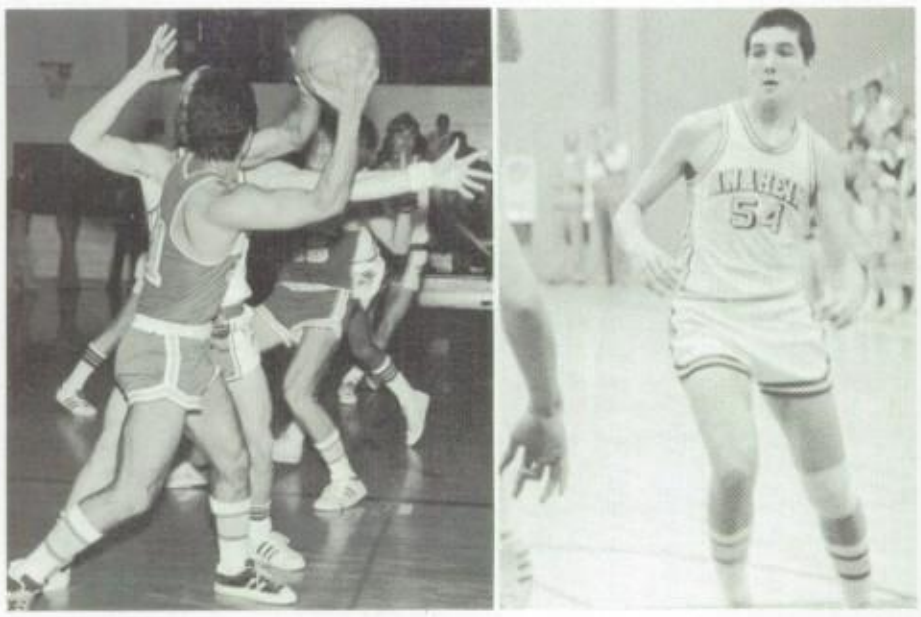
Senior Stan Pimental drives past two Buena Park defenders and scores this layup. Pimental was a valuable asset to the Colonist front line. Anaheim battled the Coyotes in this Freeway League encounter that the Colony lost.

Seniors dominated basketball team

ALTHOUGH the Anaheim Colonists worked through a rugged season there were some bright times. After battling to a 0 and 4 record the Colony opened their own Anaheim Tournament crunching Huntington Valley Christian 74-71. The Colonists put the game out of reach in the second period, outscoring Huntington Valley Christian 33 to 4. Chad Kominek led scoring, as he did all year, with 16, as Dave Queyrel had 12 and Vic Latteri had 10. Anaheim went on to lose their first three in league before traveling to Savanna where Anaheim won 67-59, Kominek again led with 26. One game later the Colonists faced Western, at Western. Holding off a late game surge Anahi won 71-60, Kominek led with 22. Anaheim finished 2-12 in league.

Capping the year the Colonists were awarded at the banquet. "Most Valuable Player" was Kominek, who led the Colony through rugged times. He also captured the Freeway scoring crown and an All-League spot. Team captains were Latteri and Stan Pimental, with "Most Inspirational" being Queyrel and Brent Hernandez "Most Improved."

Brent Hernandez, junior guard, gunned a jump shot against the Buena Park Coyotes as the Colony battled them in their home gymnasium. Hernandez was the most improved player in the 76-77 year, playing with fire and zeal.



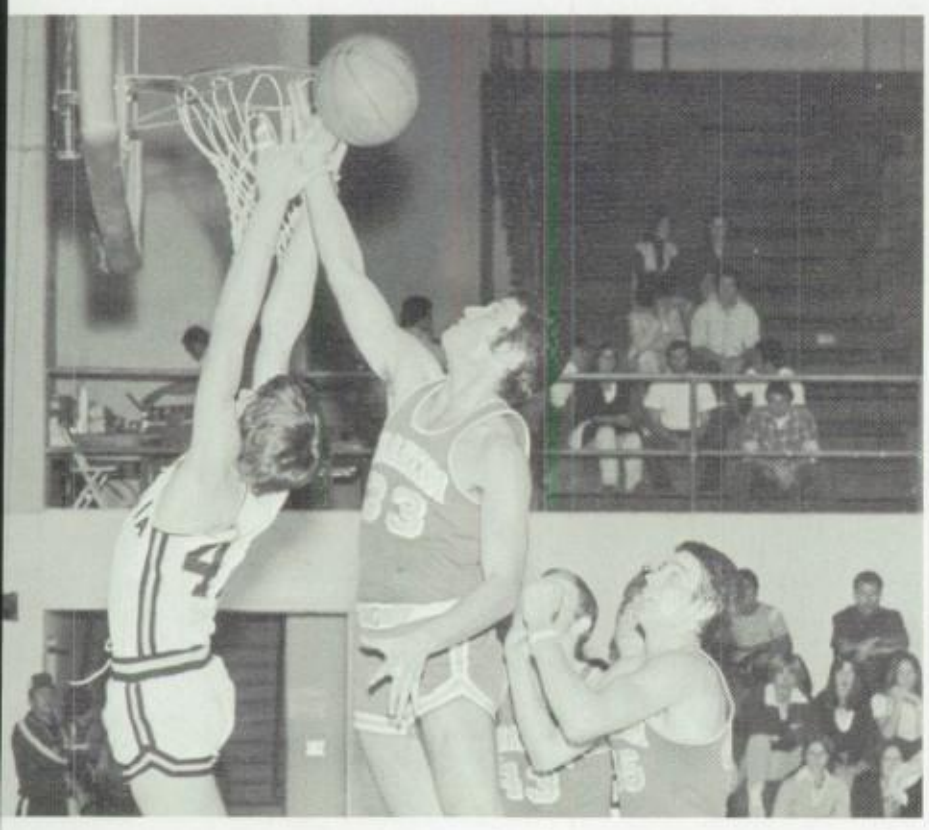
Team Captain Stan Pimental looks inside to pass to a teammate for an easy two points, Latteri also received team captain honors. Anaheim's big man Orlow cuts inside to take a pass or grab a rebound in the Loara contest.

Senior forward Dave Queyrel put up this shot in Anaheim's contest against Loara High School. Dave Queyrel was an important player in the Colonist game.

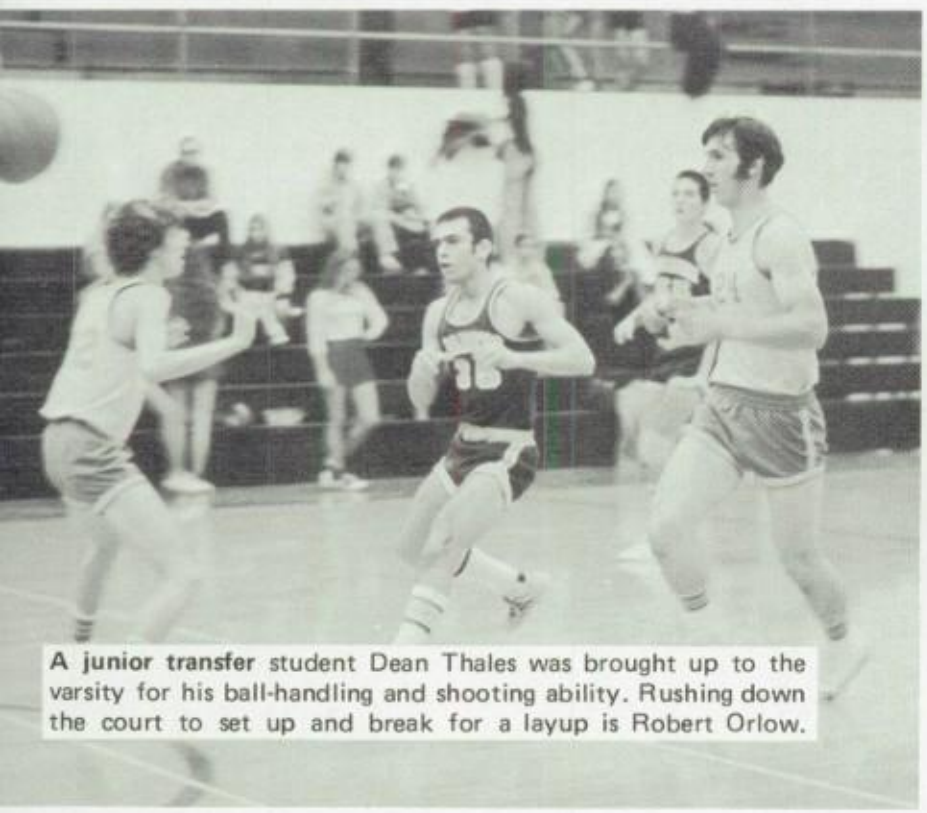
Against Orange, Anaheim's big man Robert Orlow won the tip off as the Colonists rushed off to a good start. Chad Kominek grabbed the ball in the Loara game. Hernandez awaited a free ball in hopes of a fast break for two points.

Vic Latteri, co-team captain, positioned himself underneath for a rebound against the Loara Saxons. Latteri proved to be a most valuable ball-handler, leading the Anahi Colonist offense.

Craig Roberts puts a layup for two points against the Loara Saxons. The Saxons went on to defeat Anaheim in this game, the first non-league game. Roberts was important to the Colony because of his defense and rebounds.



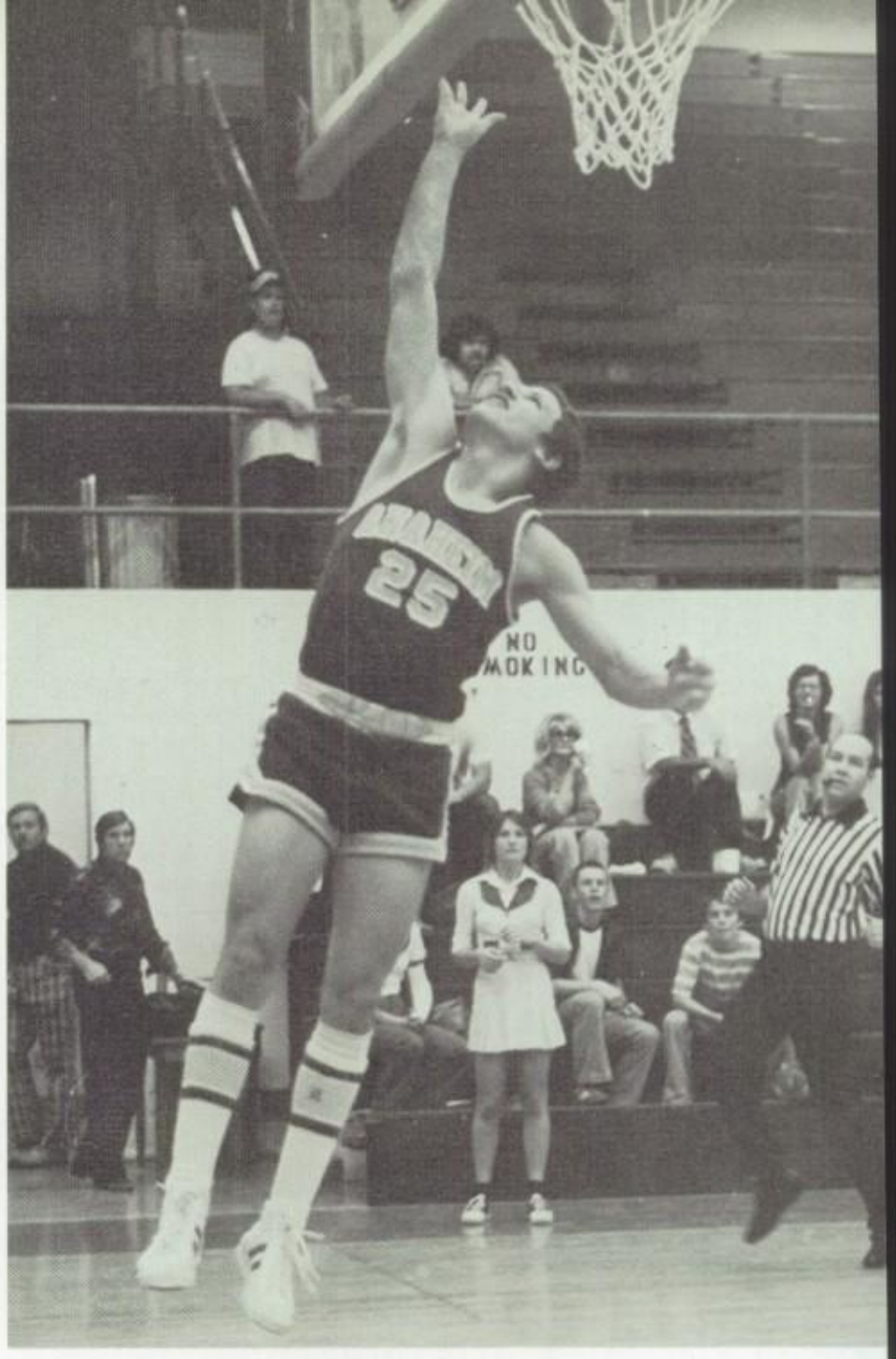
Dave Queyrel leaped high for this rebound against the Magnolia Sentinels. Chad Kominek and Craig Roberts gazed on in awe of the powerful rebound by Queyrel. In this game at Anahi's gym the Colony battled Magnolia fiercely.



A junior transfer student Dean Thales was brought up to the varsity for his ball-handling and shooting ability. Rushing down the court to set up and break for a layup is Robert Orlow.

Senior Daren Harline dribbles down among two Huntington Valley Christian defenders as senior leader Kominek sprints down to assist. The Colony started their tournament this game by routing Huntington Valley Christian.

With a look of satisfaction on his face, David Ponce tosses the ball through the basket for an easy score against Sunny Hills. Ponce improved tremendously throughout the season and will be a definite asset for the Colony next year.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

ANAHEIM 52	TROY 76
ANAHEIM 57	BUENA PARK 67
ANAHEIM 46	LOWELL 45
ANAHEIM 68	SAVANNA 59
ANAHEIM 64	MAGNOLIA 45
ANAHEIM 57	WESTERN 49
ANAHEIM 37	SUNNY HILLS 55
ANAHEIM 44	TROY 46
ANAHEIM 45	BUENA PARK 57
ANAHEIM 61	LOWELL 42
ANAHEIM 94	SAVANNA 53
ANAHEIM 56	MAGNOLIA 48
ANAHEIM 63	WESTERN 47
ANAHEIM 39	SUNNY HILLS 46

Wins 8, Losses 6

JV roundballers obtain 4th place

ANAHEIM'S much improved JV basketball team exhibited what continual dedication and hard work will do. After struggling through a tough pre-season, the Colony posted an impressive 8-6 League record.

Coached by Marty Bielefield, the junior varsity basketball team gained valuable experience for next fall. The squad almost reached the 100 point mark against Savanna in which Kelly Stowe collected 28 points. Another great game for the JV team came against Magnolia when the Colonists totally dominated the game. The Anaheim squad won 64-45, the leading scorer was John Miller with 19 points.

The JVer's had many talented players including Dan Perez, Randy Horton, John Miller, Jeff Cronin, Dean Thales, and Kelly Stowe who started most of the games. After League losses to Troy and Buena Park, the Colonists compiled successive victories over Lowell, Savanna, Magnolia, and Western which put the squad into contention for first place. After the victory over Western, it was mostly downhill for the JV squad and they finally finished fourth in the highly competitive Freeway League.

Awards for the Colonist JV basketball team were led by John Miller, "Most Valuable Player," David Ponce, "Most Improved Player," and Randy Horton was named "Most Inspirational Player." Kelly Stowe was the team captain.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Randy Horton, Kelly Stowe, John Miller, Jeff Cronin, Dan Perez. FRONT ROW: Dan Duarte, David Ponce, Dean Thales, Mark Amador. They finished fourth in League competition.

9-5 record attained by soph squad

AGAINST powerful Freeway League opponents, the sophomore basketball team successfully compiled a 9-5 League record.

Coached by Dave Collins the sophs learned many new strategies and maneuvers which came in handy throughout the season. The sophomores had many talented players including starters Steve Lafortuhe, Mike Chiaravalloti, Jeff Covey, Jeff Hammond, Ken Paul, and Chris Richelieu.

The Colonists played consistently well all season with their only losses occuring against Troy, Magnolia, Buena Park, and two losses against Lowell. They finished the season in third place behind Troy and Lowell.

Outstanding players for Colony included Paul who scored the most points and Covey who acquired most rebounds.

Coach Collins felt that his sophomore team improved greatly throughout the season and will continue to play awesome ball in the following two years.

Anaheim's sophomore JV team fared pretty well in League action in spite of their lack of players. Under Coach Richard Drake, the sophomore JV's showed great potential.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

ANAHEIM 45	TROY 54
ANAHEIM 46	BUENA PARK 40
ANAHEIM 50	LOWELL 53
ANAHEIM 42	SAVANNA 59
ANAHEIM 38	MAGNOLIA 43
ANAHEIM 54	WESTERN 48
ANAHEIM 53	SUNNY HILLS 55
ANAHEIM 58	TROY 51
ANAHEIM 32	BUENA PARK 57
ANAHEIM 43	LOWELL 48
ANAHEIM 45	SAVANNA 38
ANAHEIM 53	MAGNOLIA 48
ANAHEIM 55	WESTERN 51
ANAHEIM 52	SUNNY HILLS 48

Wins 9, Losses 5

Sophomore Ken Paul attempted to find an opening through the Savanna defense. Paul's continuous clutch plays helped the Colony through many tight victories, although Anaheim could not overcome Savanna and ended up losing.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: M. Chiaravalloti, C. Richelieu, J. Cronin, K. Paul, D. McGuire. MIDDLE ROW: S. Lafortune, D. Rowe, W. Sabo, D. Boxley. FRONT ROW: S. Valdez, L. Hartmann, J. Richardson, J. Harmann and M. Nault.

Dribbling downcourt on a fast break, sophomore Steve Lafortune attempted to decide whether he should pass the ball off to a teammate or take it in himself for a score. Lafortune both started and starred in a lot of the games.

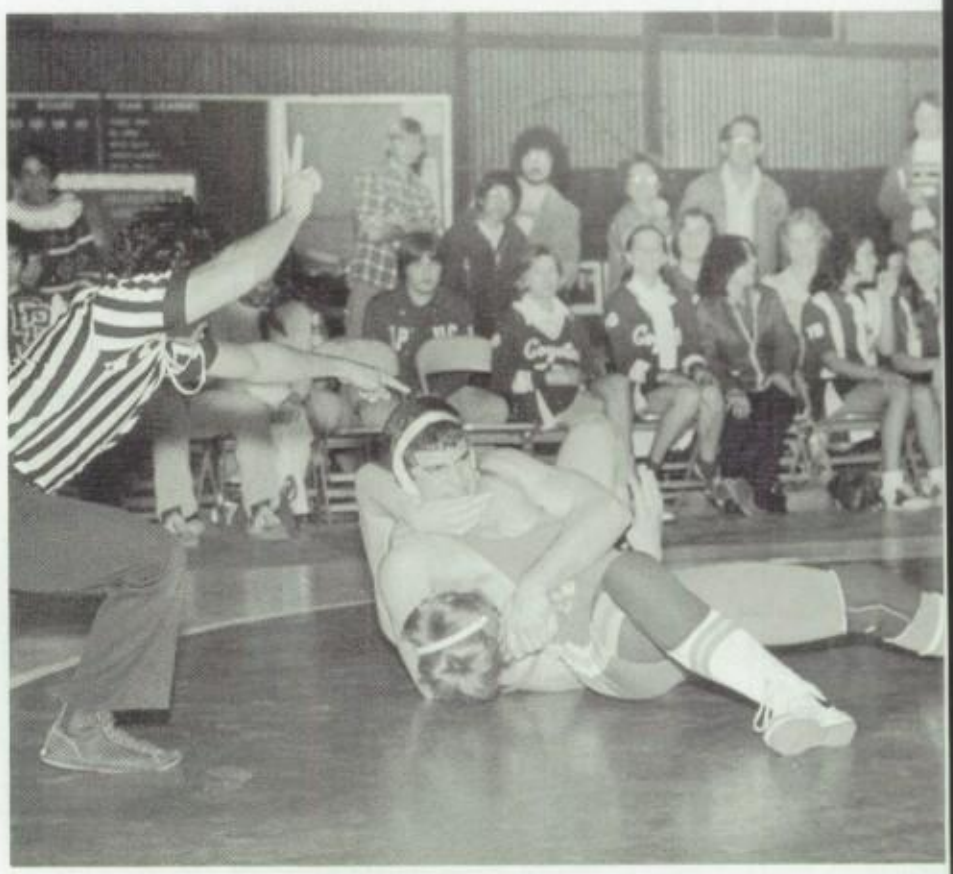
Mallett led grapplers in matches

WITHOUT TWO returning lettermen the varsity grapplers went 0-7 in league. Ron Frank quit part way through the season, taking with him a 15-1 record and first places in the Neff, Fullerton JC, and Pacific tournaments. Mark Foster wrestled in the 157 pound category, hurt his knee with two remaining matches left in the year. Foster left with a good 903 personal record, took 4th in the Fullerton JC tourney. Foster finished 3rd in League last year. It was an unfortunate thing that Frank and Foster were unable to finish out the season with the varsity team.

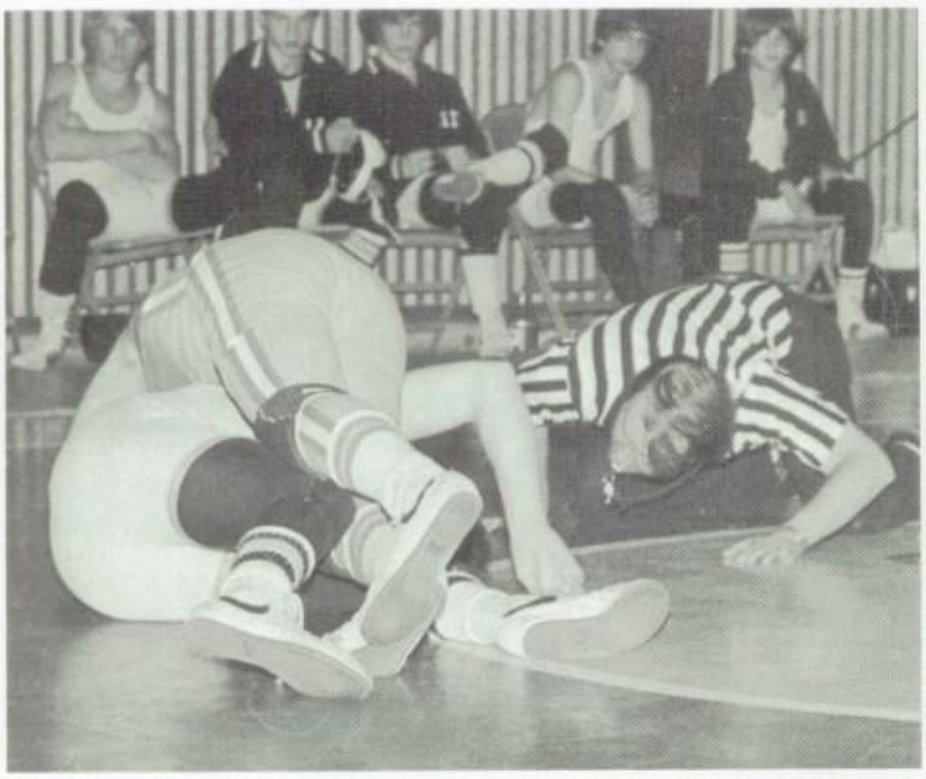
The Colony has some bright spots in their season. Kevin Mallett, another returning letterman, took second in League last year, ended this year with an outstanding 17-3-1 record and was League champ. Mallett was the only Colonist in the League finals.

The rest of the squad includes John Emeric, wrestling in the 136 pound category, Dan Ortiz at 141, Jeff Jackson at 148, and Bill Haley at 193, all coached by Don Bartlett.

Kevin Mallett holding a Sunny Hills foe in his grasp, looks on to the coach for a few pointers. Mallett was a big part of the wrestling program. Mallett wrestled in the 167 pound category and he devastated his League opponents.



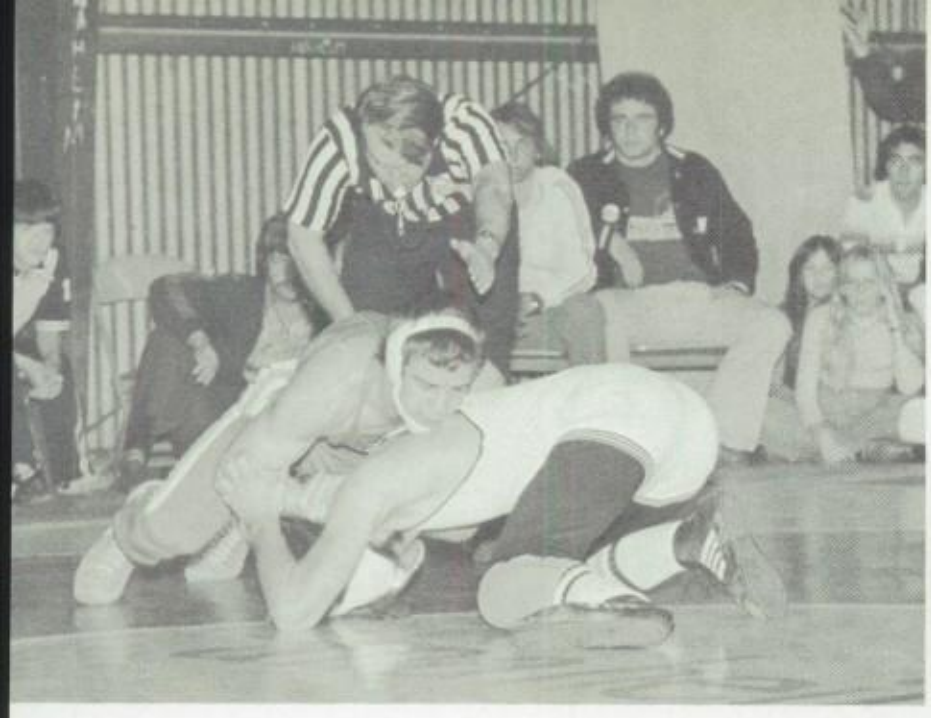
In efforts to win his match junior Bill Haley scored two points against the Buena Park Coyotes, and proved to be a great asset to the team. Although Haley won his match, Anaheim Colonists were defeated by the Coyotes 21-35.

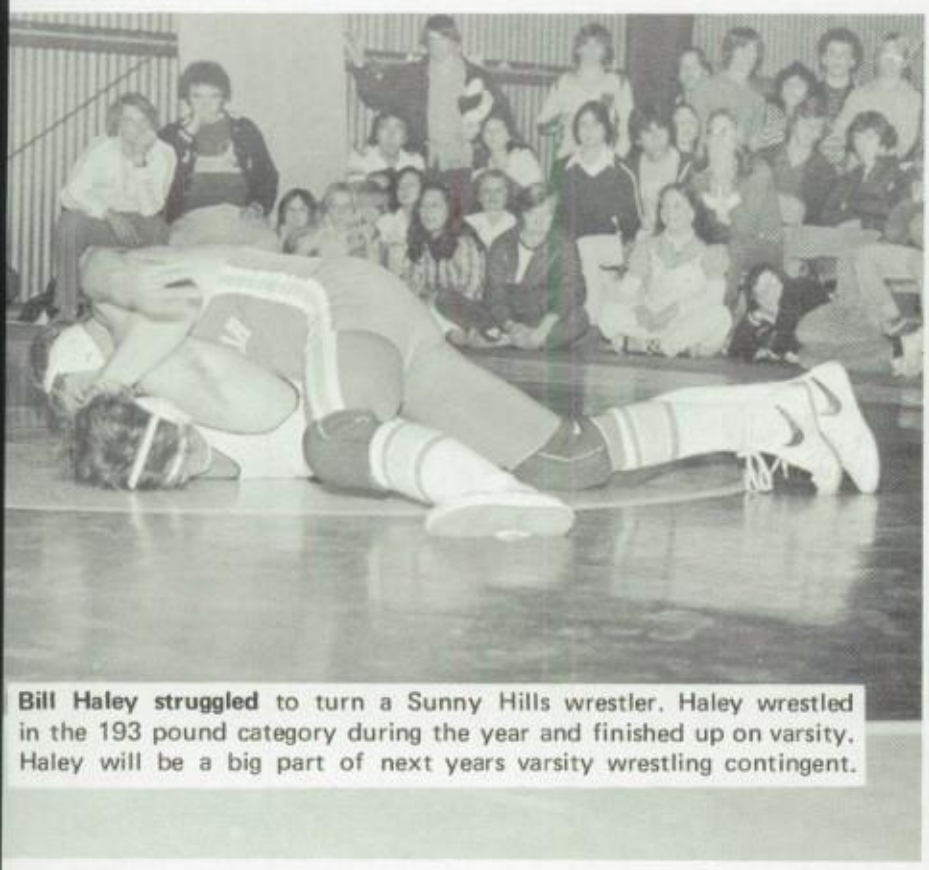


In the barn Dan Ortiz wrestles against a Sunny Hills Lancer. Ortiz wrestled in the 141 pound class and was a big part of the team and helped represent Anaheim through the year. Coach Bartlett said Ortiz improved with each match.

VARSITY WRESTLING SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 24	TROY 33
ANAHEIM 16	SAVANNA 38
ANAHEIM 21	BUENA PARK 35
ANAHEIM 15	WESTERN 41
ANAHEIM 26	MAGNOLIA 31
ANAHEIM 29	LOWELL 31
ANAHEIM 26	SUNNY HILLS 29

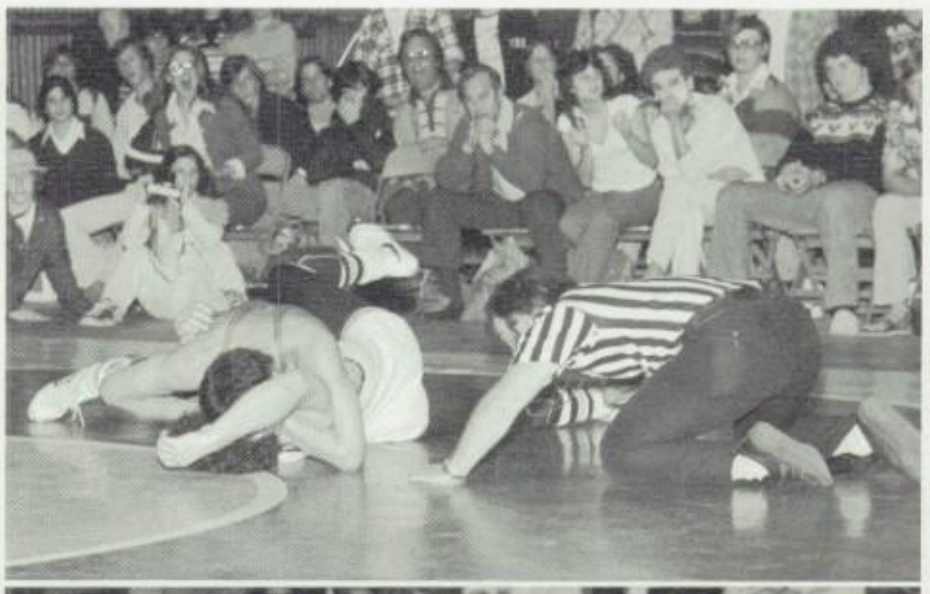


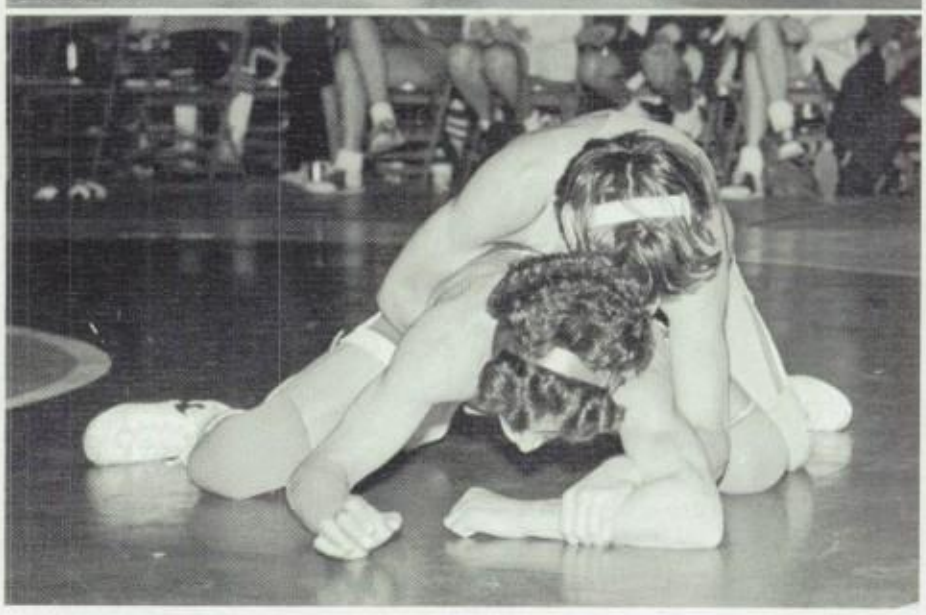


Bill Haley struggled to turn a Sunny Hills wrestler. Haley wrestled in the 193 pound category during the year and finished up on varsity. Haley will be a big part of next years varsity wrestling contingent.

The Anahi varsity grapplers hosted Sunny Hills here in the barn. Led by Kevin Mallett, who had an outstanding year, is shown here manhandling another opponent. Mallett represented the Colonists in the Freeway League finals.

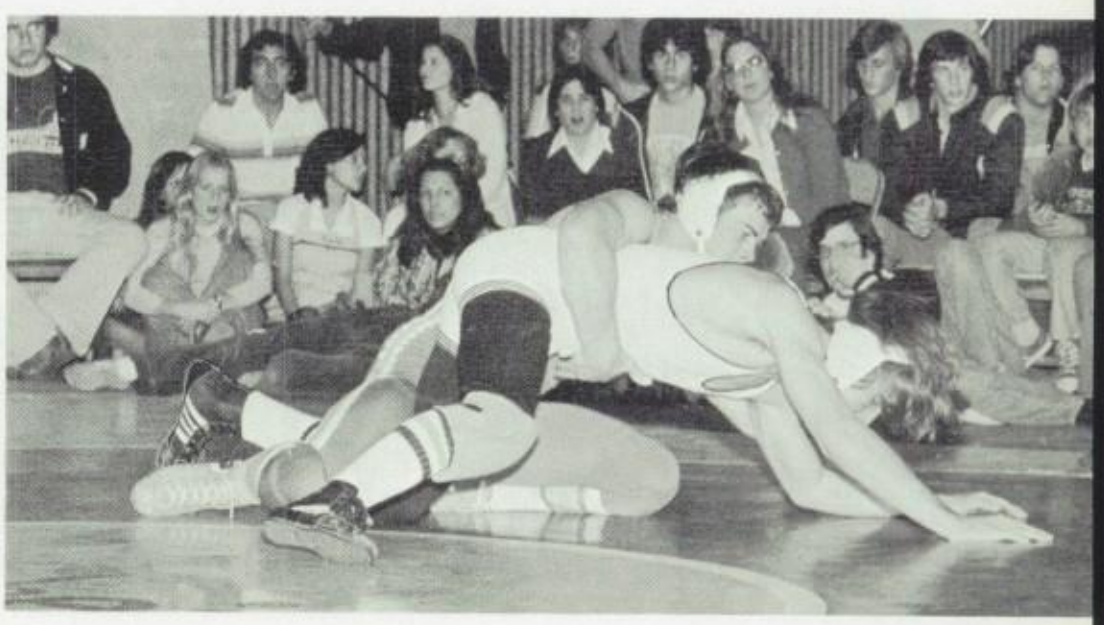
Mark Foster demolished a Buena Park wrestler inroute to another victory. Foster hurt his knee with two matches remaining in the season. Foster left the team with a 9-3 personal record. Foster's service were needed by the team.





TOP: John Emeric wrestling the 136 pound category, tries hard to turn a Buena Park foe. FRONT: Jeff Jackman handles a Coyote from Buena Park, although he lost his match Jeff never gave up. Both boys were very spirited all year.

Mallett triumphs over a Lancer. Mallett had an outstanding 17 win, 3 loss, 1 tie season. Coach Bartlett praised Mallett for his will to win and out-smart his opponents. Mallett was the leader of the squad in both discipline and talent.



JV wrestlers found league fast company

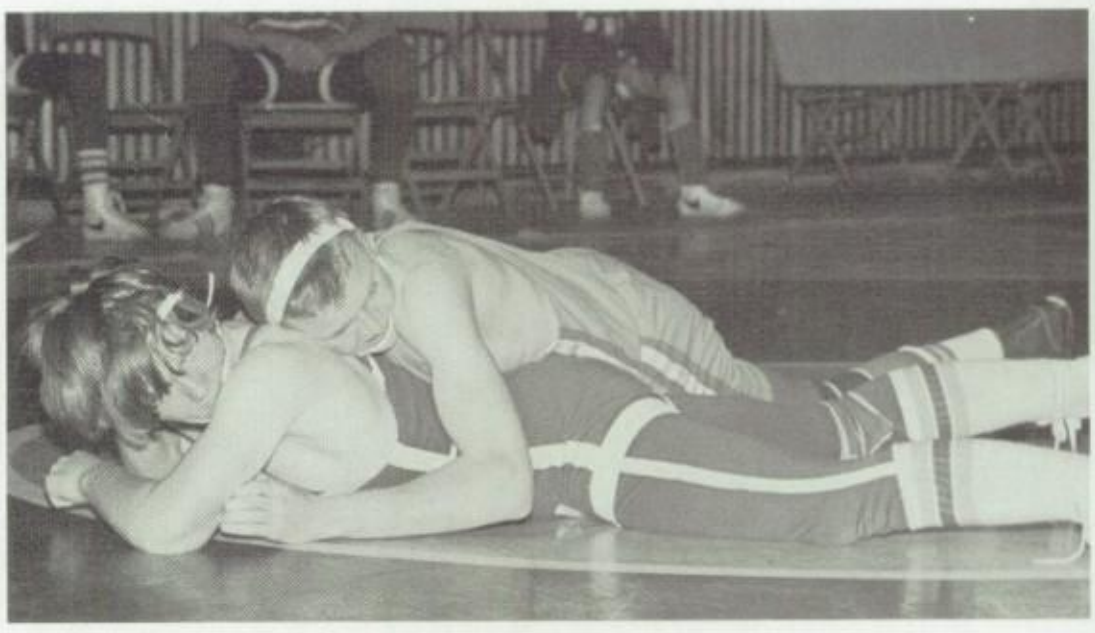
ANAHEIM'S JV wrestlers were plagued with a low turn out of manpower as they went through a depressing winless campaign. Coach Bartlett had some sophomores he could have moved up to the JV level, but he left them with the sophomore team to try and win their title. The JV's found it impossible to win, having too few players to score the amount needed for a team victory, even if all the wrestlers won their matches. Most of these grapplers will earn varsity letters next year for the Colony.

Wrestling in the 167 pound class for the JV's was junior Tracy Martinez. Martinez was a big help to the JV's as he won many matches for the Colony. He will be looking forward to be wrestling on the varsity level next year. Wrestling in the 160 pound class for Anaheim was Minoles Tsaurnes and in the 154 pound class was Jeff Jackman. All of them did well for the Colonists.

JUNIOR VARSITY FREEWAY LEAGUE
WRESTLING RECORD

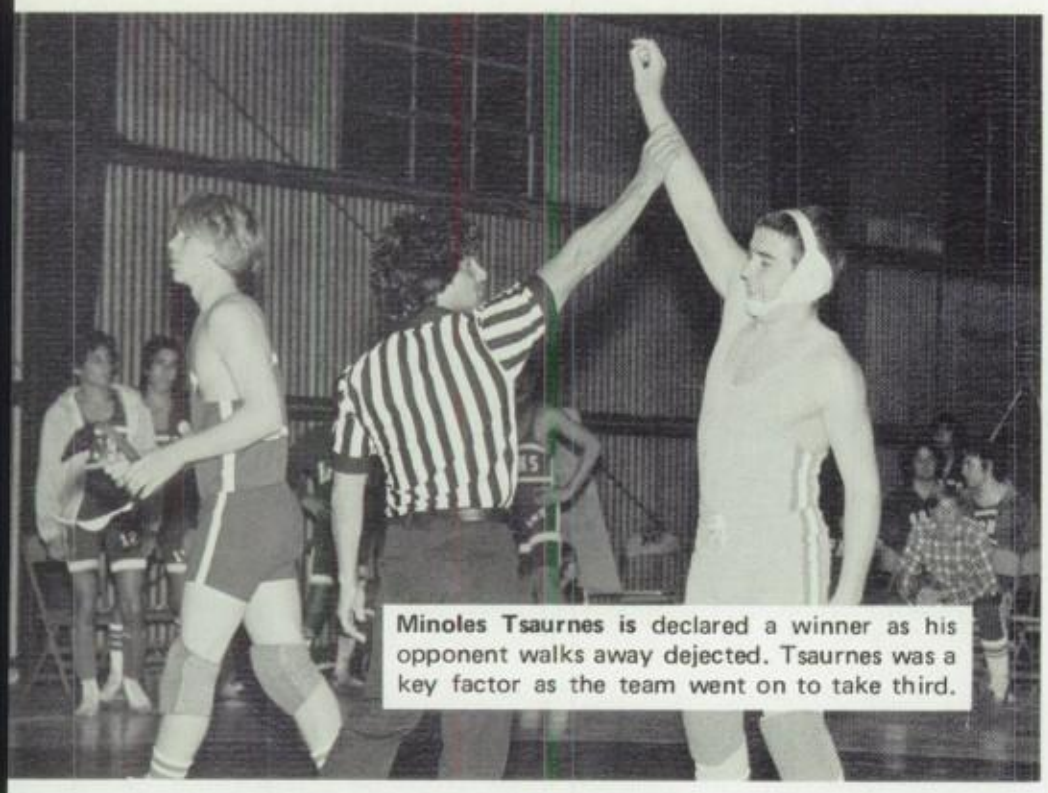
ANAHEIM 17	TROY 33
ANAHEIM 12	SAVANNA 45
ANAHEIM 10	BUENA PARK 48
ANAHEIM 8	WESTERN 54
ANAHEIM 12	LOWELL 42
ANAHEIM 17	SUNNY HILLS 36

Cary Sowers prepares to pin his opponent. Sowers performed well during the season, winning many matches for the Colonists. Anaheim's grapplers put much time and effort into their winning season in which they achieved many goals and set records for themselves.

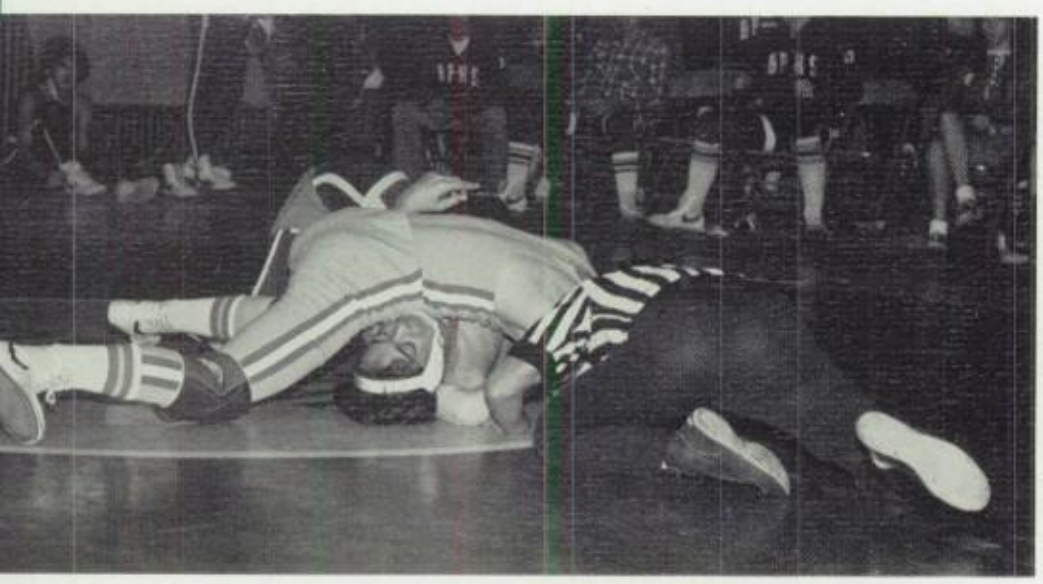


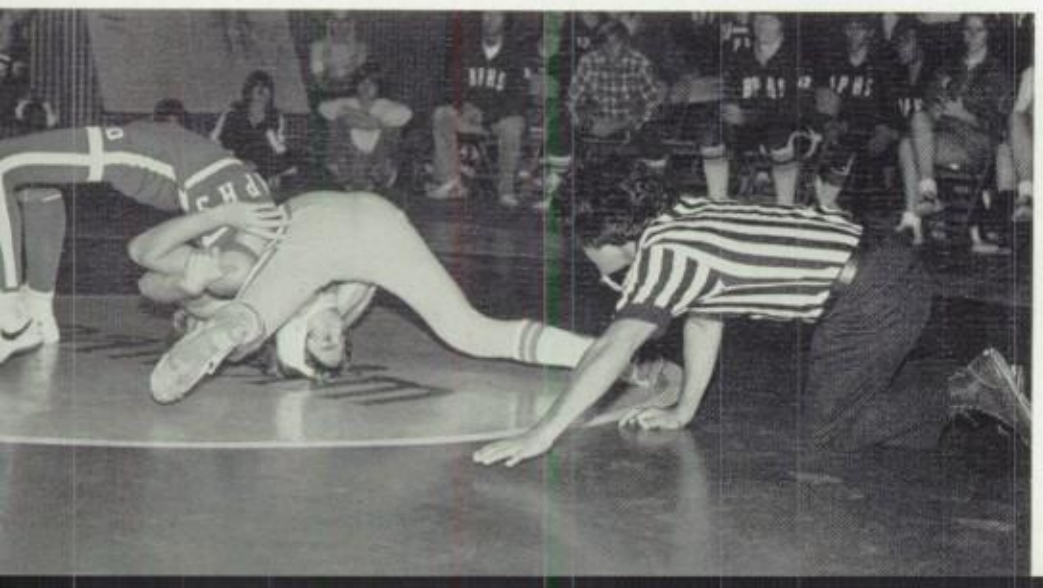
Colonist grappler Darryl Hall tries to figure out which move to use next while his teammates and coach try to instruct him. Unfortunately Hall and the A.H.S. team lost to Buena Park. Anaheim's junior varsity wrestlers had a very depressing 0-7 record for the 1977 campaign.

Mike Ginioff manhandles an opponent from Buena Park as the official does his best to assure a fair match. Gininoff did his best during the year in the physical sport of wrestling.



Minoles Tsaurnes is declared a winner as his opponent walks away dejected. Tsaurnes was a key factor as the team went on to take third.





New grapplers placed second

HIGHLIGHTING the wrestling teams at Anaheim were the sophomores, finishing the season in second place with only one loss to the Coyotes of Buena Park. With this level of wrestling, Coach Bartlett had great depth and much talent to use. In the Colonist's only hardship, the grapplers were outscored by six points, 30-36, by Buena Park.

The Colonists usually jumped out for the early lead. Starting it off was Herbie Whitmore who wrestled in the 98 pound class, and Pepe Seatom in the 112 pound class. At 125 pounds was Richard Derosa and at 133 pounds was Cary Sowers who performed well all year. Dan Studer, a 138 pounder, and Dan Hudson, 138 pounds, will both be looking forward to lettering on varsity next year. Another standout was "Wild Bill" Leal who wrestled in the heavyweight division. Coach Bartlett could not pick out any one individual that he thought led the team because he felt all the wrestlers did a good job.

Richard Derosa looks for a chance to put a move on a wrestler from Buena Park. Wrestling is a sport that takes as much brain as it does braun and luckily the Colonist wrestlers had both qualities.

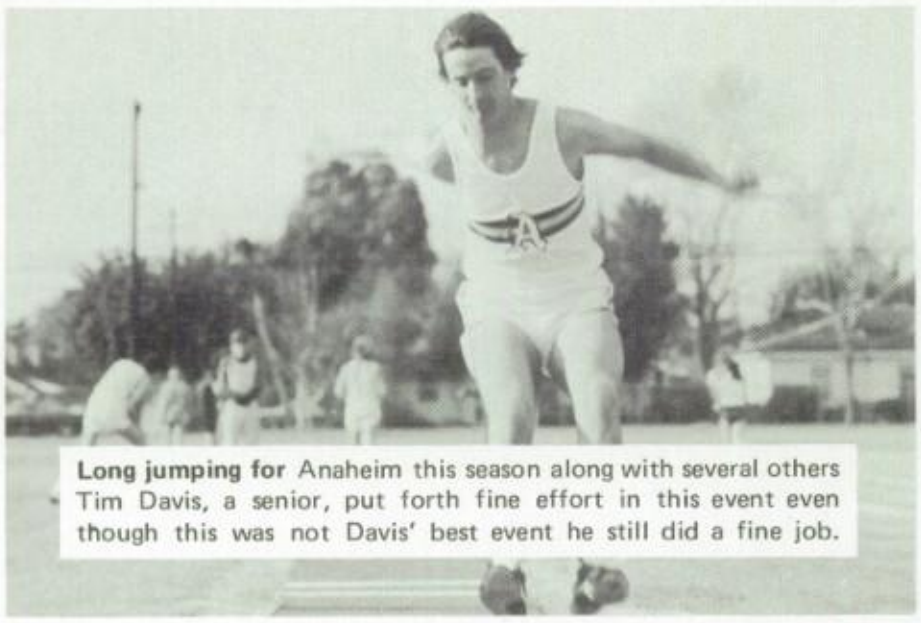
Sophomore wrestler Dan Hudson was a big reason for the Colony's success. Here Hudson prepares to pin his opponent to the mat while wrestling in the 138 pound class against the Buena Park Coyotes.

SOPHOMORE FREEWAY LEAGUE
WRESTLING RECORD

ANAHEIM	38	TROY 6
ANAHEIM	26	SAVANNA 24
ANAHEIM	30	BUENA PARK 36
ANAHEIM	38	WESTERN 22
ANAHEIM	36	MAGNOLIA 26
ANAHEIM	46	LOWELL 21
ANAHEIM	30	SUNNY HILLS 17

Sophomore Cary Sowers, who wrestled in the 133 pound class, dominated his opponents while wrestling for the Colonists. Sowers was a big factor this year helping the Colony to a third place finish.

Anahi tracksters had tough meets



Long jumping for Anaheim this season along with several others Tim Davis, a senior, put forth fine effort in this event even though this was not Davis' best event he still did a fine job.

Flying over the high hurdles, and onto another hard fought victory, Dan Perez a versatile sprinter and high jumper, helped to gather much needed points as the Colony tracksters all pitched in to help in an attempt to defeat Western.

Triple jump, long jump, and high jump were a few of Stan Pimental's strong events. Pimental's strongest event, which was the high jump, in which he captured many first places. This was due to dedication and many hours practicing.

ANAHEIM'S Varsity Track Team gave many exciting moments to the Colonists track fans this season as they turned in many fine performances for Anahi. The Colony tracksters would like to thank all that helped.

Coaching the Colony this season for the third straight year was Coach Gene Donnelly, along with Dr. Bob Sherrer and Terry Troop. These coaches worked hard all season.

This years team appeared to have better overall balance than last year's team, as there were many more races and events in which Anaheim was competitive; this showed up in the scores as Anahi was close in many of their meets.

Some of the top performers for the varsity were Chris Heinz in the mile and two mile. Heinz went undefeated in the mile this season and was Anaheim's top point scorer. Another dependable scorer was Stan Pimental, who competed in the high jump, triple jump, and mile relay. Junior Todd Keeler proved to be a valuable asset in gaining points for Anaheim in the sprints. Some of the varsity's other dependable runners were Earl Jones, high and low hurdles, Dan Perez in the hurdles and Tim Carrillo in the long jump.

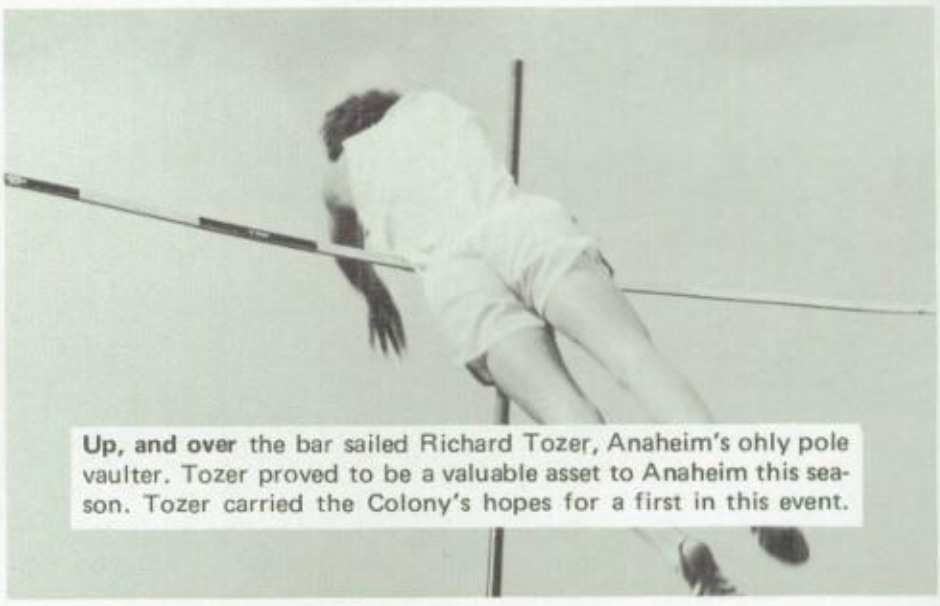
VARSITY TRACK MEETS

ANAHEIM 40 ..... SAN CLEMENTE 96
ANAHEIM 43 . DANA HILLS 41 . . CANYON 84

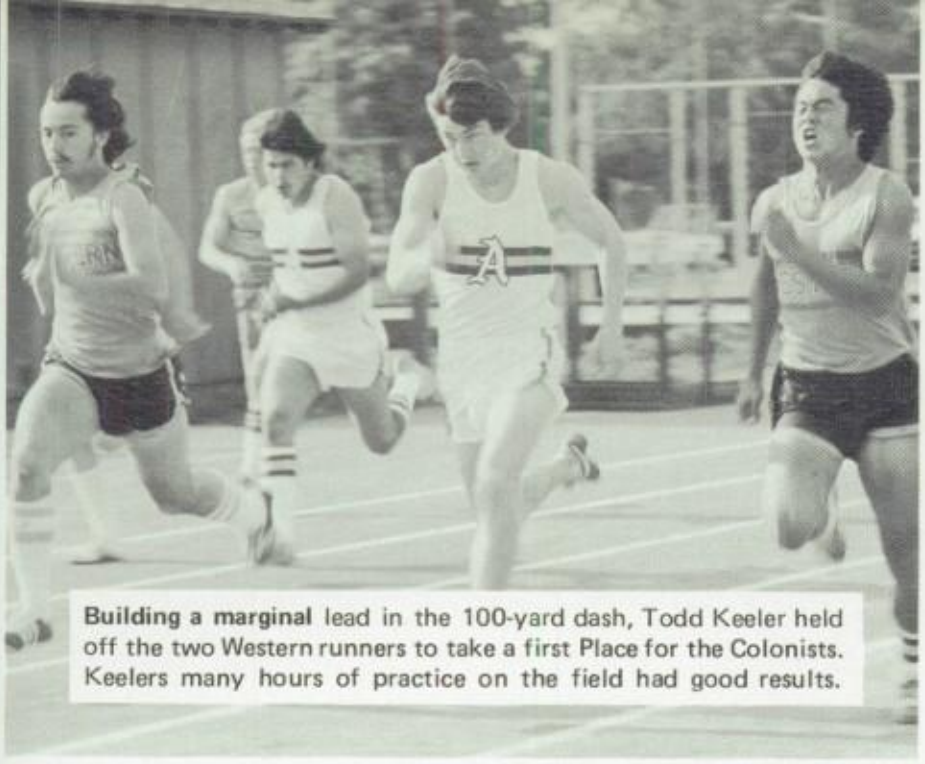
FREEWAY LEAGUE MEETS

ANAHEIM 46 ..... TROY 81
ANAHEIM 48 ..... SAVANNA 73
ANAHEIM 40 ..... BUENA PARK 87
ANAHEIM 74 ..... WESTERN 49
ANAHEIM 53 ..... MAGNOLIA 59
ANAHEIM 64 ..... LOWELL 63
ANAHEIM 36½ ..... SUNNY HILLS 89½

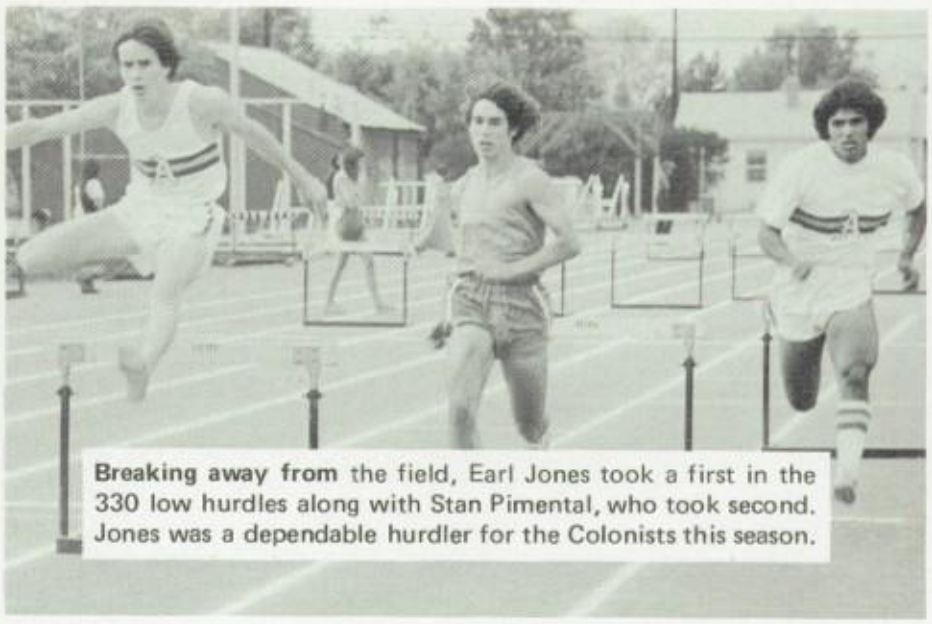
2 Wins, 7 Losses, 0 Ties



Up, and over the bar sailed Richard Tozer, Anaheim's ohly pole vaulter. Tozer proved to be a valuable asset to Anaheim this season. Tozer carried the Colony's hopes for a first in this event.



Building a marginal lead in the 100-yard dash, Todd Keeler held off the two Western runners to take a first Place for the Colonists. Keelers many hours of practice on the field had good results.



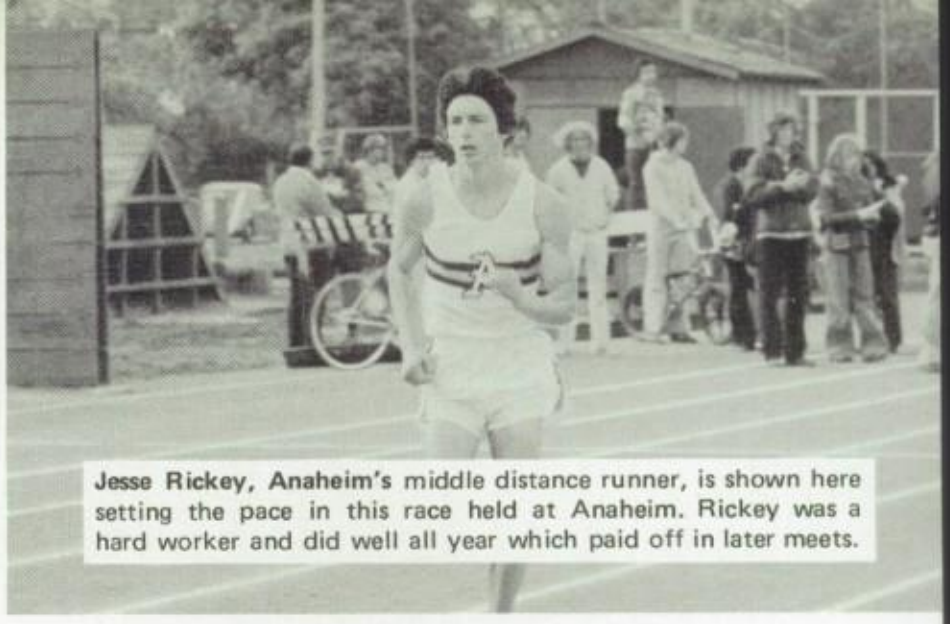
Breaking away from the field, Earl Jones took a first in the 330 low hurdles along with Stan Pimental, who took second. Jones was a dependable hurdler for the Colonists this season.

Concentrating on his race is Chris Heinz, who went undefeated throughout this season in the mile. Heinz also competed in the two mile race with excellent results. According to the coaches Heinz was the teams most dedicated member.

Taking yet another first in the 440-yard dash, junior Todd Keeler played an important role in scoring much needed points this season for Anahi. Keeler, only a junior, will be back next year and should prove to be a valuable asset.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—TOP ROW: C. Kominek, J. Arnold, R. VanDivier, K. Faul, R. Tozer, B. Hernandez, M. Long. SECOND ROW: S. Pimental, D. Perez, T. Keeler, T. Davis, S. Kanel, B. Barnwell, B. Boxley. THIRD ROW: D. Ramirez, J. Rickey, C. Heinz, D. Tambourine, D. Stout, and R. Monty made up the '77 Varsity Track Team. All these men put out their best effort, even though the season proved to be an unsuccessful one, in all of the competitions.

Young thinclads suffered defeats



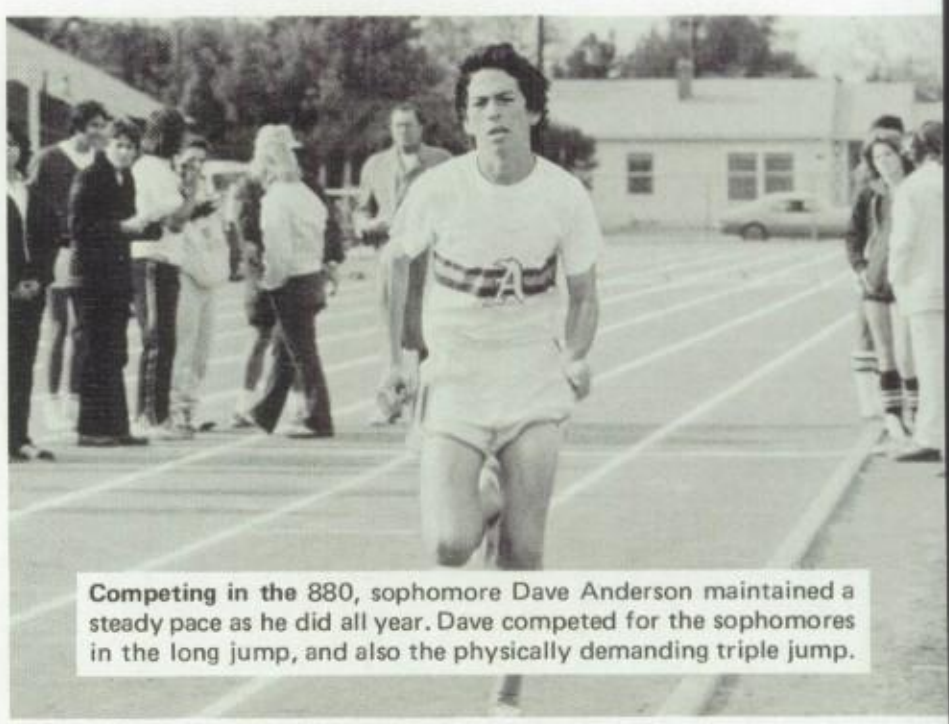
Jesse Rickey, Anaheim's middle distance runner, is shown here setting the pace in this race held at Anaheim. Rickey was a hard worker and did well all year which paid off in later meets.

ANAHEIM'S sophomore track team found out how tough the new Freeway League competition would be after losing their first meet to Troy, 106 to 21. But this was not how the rest of the season went for the tracksters. The sophomores soon found out they could compete with other schools with the rest of the meets being very close.

Although the sophomores won only one meet they put in many hours practicing and should be recognized for their hard work and dedication which they showed all season.

Top point scorer for the sophs were Carry Sowers, who competed in the low and high hurdles, second was Mark Sedam, and third was Dan Hudson. Other dependable scorers were Anthony Alverez, Bill Leal, and Mark Martinez. Each of the sophomores tried to help add to their point total.

A major factor which hurt the sophomore team was that the varsity received most of the coaching, along with the benefit of the more experienced runners. The sophomores should prove to be most helpful for next years efforts.



Competing in the 880, sophomore Dave Anderson maintained a steady pace as he did all year. Dave competed for the sophomores in the long jump, and also the physically demanding triple jump.

Stretching out his stride Dan Wilson continued his steady pace and proved to be a valuable asset to the sophomore distance runners. Shown here, Wilson and teammate Jose Venezuela ran the mile. Wilson also ran the 880 for the Colony sophomore track team. Bright things are expected.

Junior Dave Ramirez showed outstanding endurance as he competed in the distance events, the 880 and 2 mile.

SOPHOMORE SEASONAL RECORD

Anaheim 29	San Clemente 107
Anaheim 30	Canyon 54
	Dana Hills 76

FREEWAY LEAGUE MEETS

Anaheim 21 Troy 106	Anaheim 48 Western 78
Anaheim 60 Savanna 64	Anaheim 52 Magnolia 66
Anaheim 78 Buena Park 39	Anaheim 36 Lowell 82
Anaheim 50 Sunny Hills 77	

SOPHOMORE TRACK—TOP ROW: R. Gonzalez, M. Long, M. Martinez, J. Venezuela, B. Leal. SECOND ROW: A. Rivera, D. Wilson, C. Reitzel, C. Mota, M. Tsarnas. THIRD ROW: T. Carrillo, H. Herrera, C. Sowers, A. Alverez, L. Conoway, V. Carona. BOTTOM ROW: S. Reese, L. Stier, D. Hudson, M. Sedam, C. Conkle, M. Stout. These sophomores produced the supreme effort for the proud blue and gold of Anahi.

Blazing past the Western Pioneers is sophomore Mark Sedam in the anchor position for the Colonist 440 relay.

Donn Stout hands off to Jesse Rickey in the mile relay as they put out outstanding effort for the proud blue and gold of Anaheim High School.

The Colony's track teams showed that hard work was the key to success as the team went all out making every meet an exciting activity for all.

Dave Anderson and Dan Tambourine are pictured here stretching out a lead against the Western Pioneers 880 men. Both competed on the varsity.

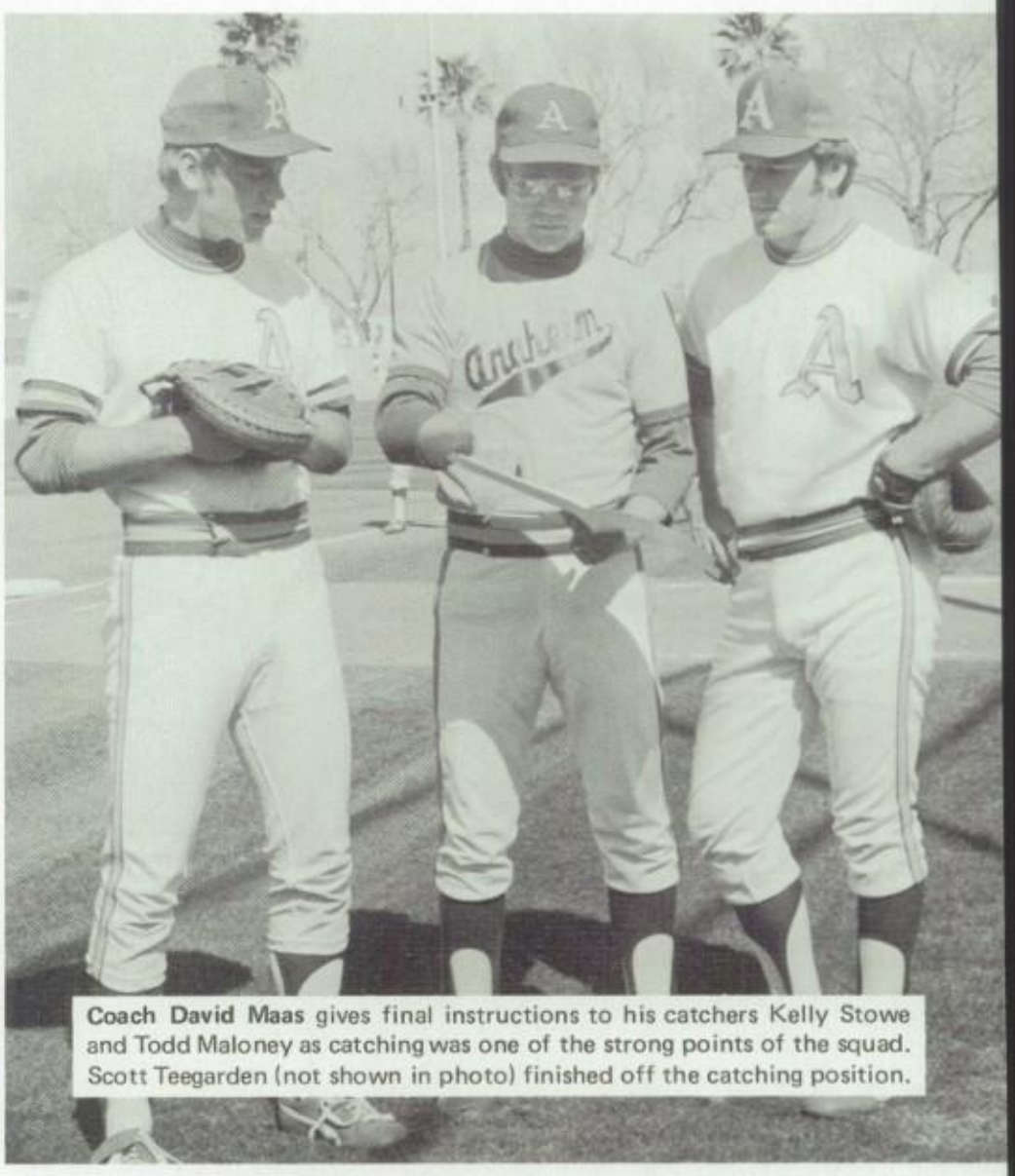
Sophomore Henry Herrera was a combination of speed and strength as he competed in the 100-yard dash, the 440, the mile relay, and the shot put. Herrera was a most valuable commodity to the sophomore track team and Anaheim.

Getting off to an outstanding start Richard Gonzalez opened up an early lead for the Colonists sophomore relay team as he did all year. Gonzalez competed on the relay team and in the 440 for the Colony. He was a spark.

Varsity baseball had 'tough' year

TAKING over the helm of the baseball program, Dave Maas became head coach and Glen Bain became assistant coach. The baseball campaign looked promising, but the loss of several players caused a regrouping problem. Maas and Bain were outstanding coaches as the team settled down and became a bonafide unit and played as a team.

Returning to the Colonists from last year's squad were five players. Pitchers returning were Rick Dahl and Dwight Thompson with part-time varsity pitchers of the previous year, Dave Queyrel, Kelly Stowe, and Mark Amador. Todd Maloney returned to score up the receiving end of the Colonist battery. Brent Hernandez returned at third base and Sergio Avina returned at second base balancing out the infield. Supporting the returning players were junior catcher Scott Teegarden, shortstop Bret King, senior Brandon Liebhardt, and sophomore pitcher Steve Valdez, and outfielder Dave Reyes. All worked hard the entire year to represent Anaheim on and off the playing field.



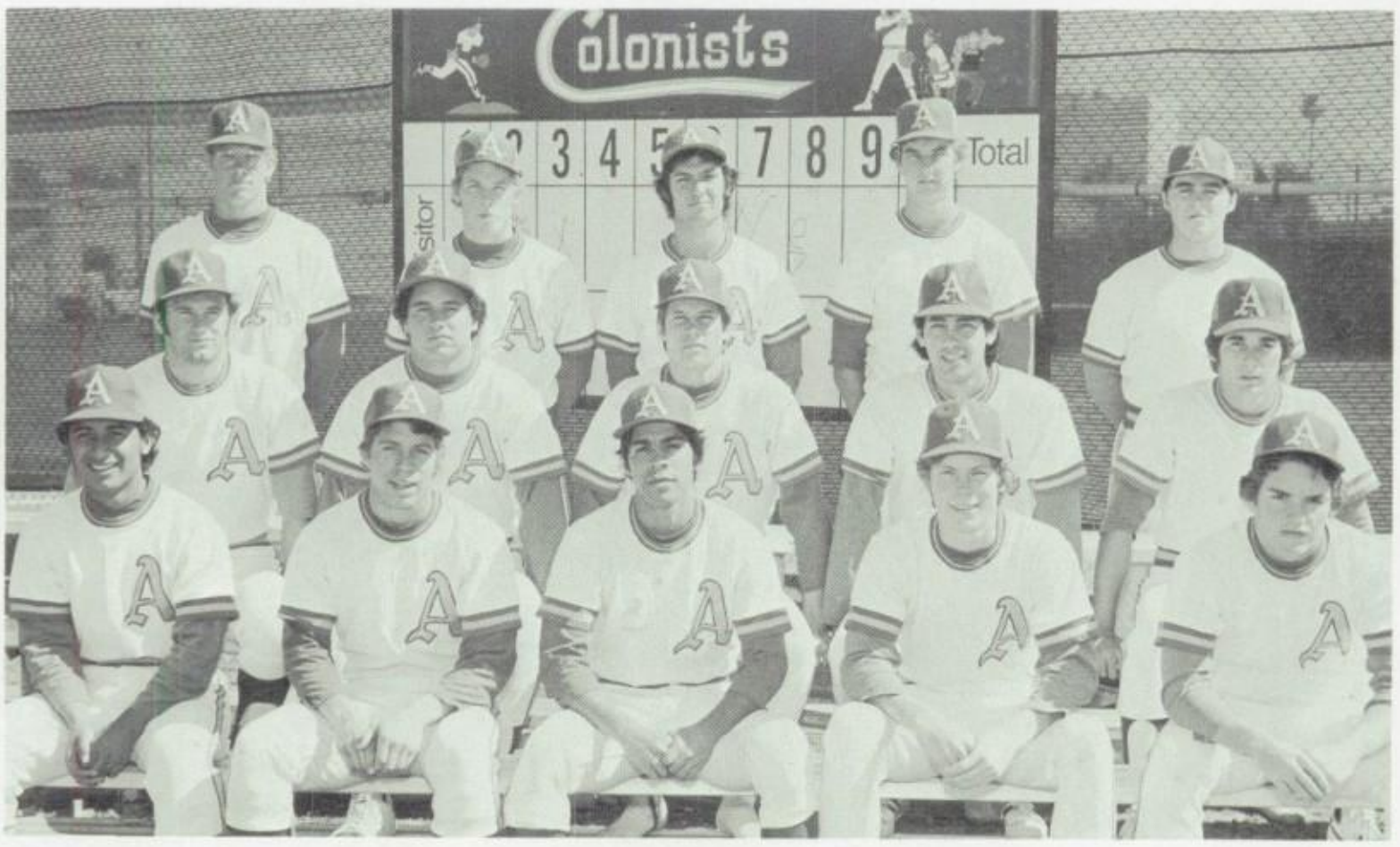
Coach David Maas gives final instructions to his catchers Kelly Stowe and Todd Maloney as catching was one of the strong points of the squad. Scott Teegarden (not shown in photo) finished off the catching position.

Junior pitcher Mark Amador threw a strike against a Sunny Hills Lancer, although losing the game the Colonists kept it close. Standing in the background at first base, Dwight Thompson is ready for play; while Brent Hernandez, in the foreground, is likewise ready and alert for any action to come into his territory.

Senior outfielder Brandon Liebhard fouled one off against Savanna in a night baseball game played at Brookhurst Park. Brandon was one of the many assets that Coach Dave Maas was proud of. Brandon played center field consistently all season long and he was a very spirited player and could field well.

Sergio Avina rounds first base after successfully bunting. Sergio was a valuable player for Coach Maas and the Colonists. He was at second base all year. Sergio played ball three years for Anahi.

David Reyes gets back safely. Dave, one of two sophomore ball players on the varsity squad, did a good job all year in strengthening the team. Dave's main position was shortstop. He is an important prospect for the '78 varsity squad.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Dwight Thompson, Kelly Stowe, Dave Queyrel, Rick Dahl, Manager Mike Martinez. SECOND ROW: Todd Maloney, Javier Ponce, Brandon Liebhart, Nick Dominguez, Mark Amador. FRONT ROW: David Reyes, Steve Crain, Sergio Avina, Bret King, and Brent Hernandez. Under the able direction of Coach Maas this team performed well all year.

Many returnees set for next season

STRUGGLING through a rough season the Anaheim Colonist baseball team entered the very tough Freeway League. Under the direction of coaches Dave Maas and Glen Bain the Colonist Club came to form. Anaheim entered, for the first time, the El Segundo Tournament in which they faced Kennedy and then Centennial. Against Centennial the Colony was eliminated from the tournament on total bases as the game ended tied. Anaheim's final pre-League game against Villa Park the Colonist demonstrated their capabilities downing them 8-5.

Opening the League, Anaheim faced two of the top baseball teams in the county, but lost to Troy and Savanna. The Rebel contest was close as Savanna scored in the seventh to win. Anaheim entered the second round 0-7, but with a new team. With thinned ranks the Colony and Dave Queyrel stunned Troy 1-0, and Buena Park 2-1 for the win.

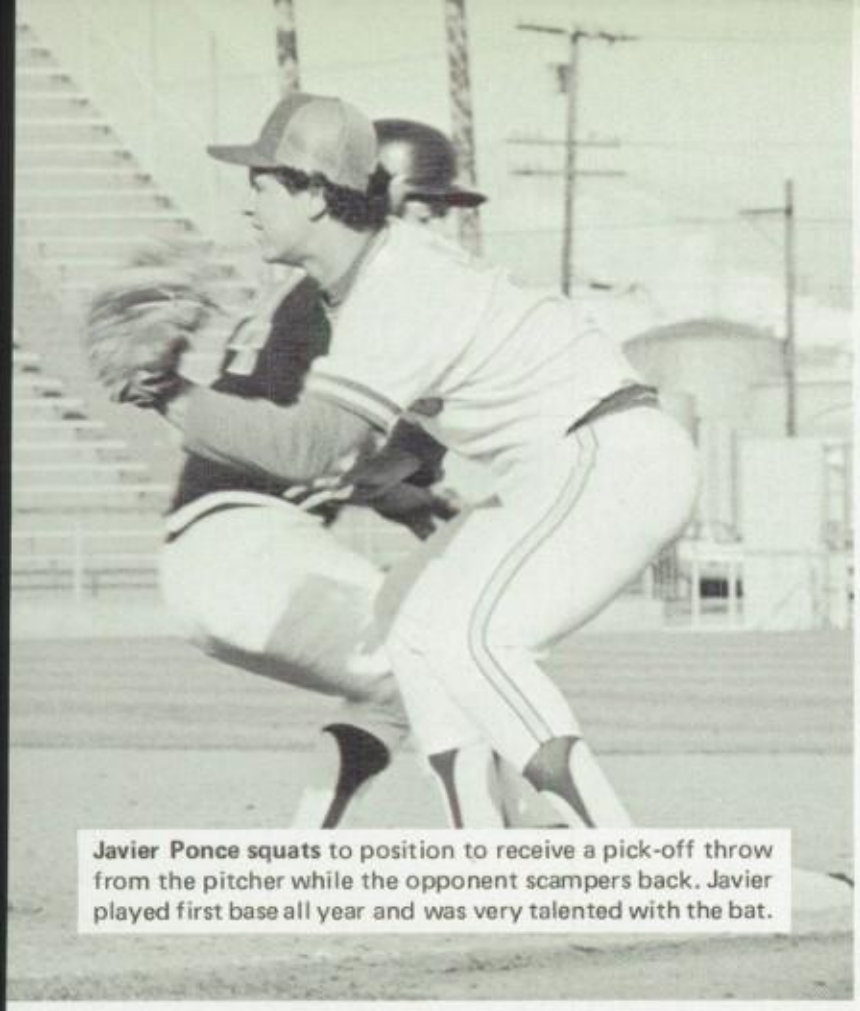
FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 1	TROY	7
ANAHEIM 4	SAVANNA	5
ANAHEIM 4	BUENA PARK	6
ANAHEIM 1	WESTERN	8
ANAHEIM 0	MAGNOLIA	3
ANAHEIM 4	LOWELL	5
ANAHEIM 7	SUNNY HILLS	11
ANAHEIM 1	TROY	0
ANAHEIM 3	SAVANNA	5
ANAHEIM 2	BUENA PARK	1
ANAHEIM 1	WESTERN	5
ANAHEIM 1	MAGNOLIA	11
ANAHEIM 0	LOWELL	6
ANAHEIM 5	SUNNY HILLS	6

2 Wins
11 Losses
0 Ties

Todd Maloney gets a hit against Chaffey in a pre-League game. Maloney was a leader all year long as he played at the catcher position all season. Maloney played three years for the Colonists and was a big part of their successes.

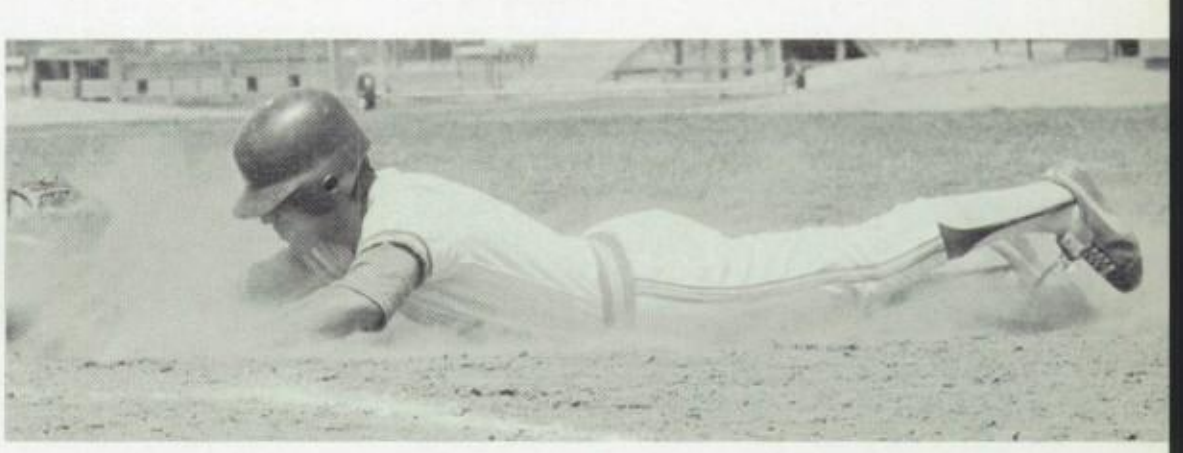
Coach Bain is giving pitchers one last pointer before sending them to play. From left Coach Bain, D. Queyrel, K. Stowe, R. Dahl, D. Thompson, and M. Amador. These young men did a fine job of representing Anahi on the field.



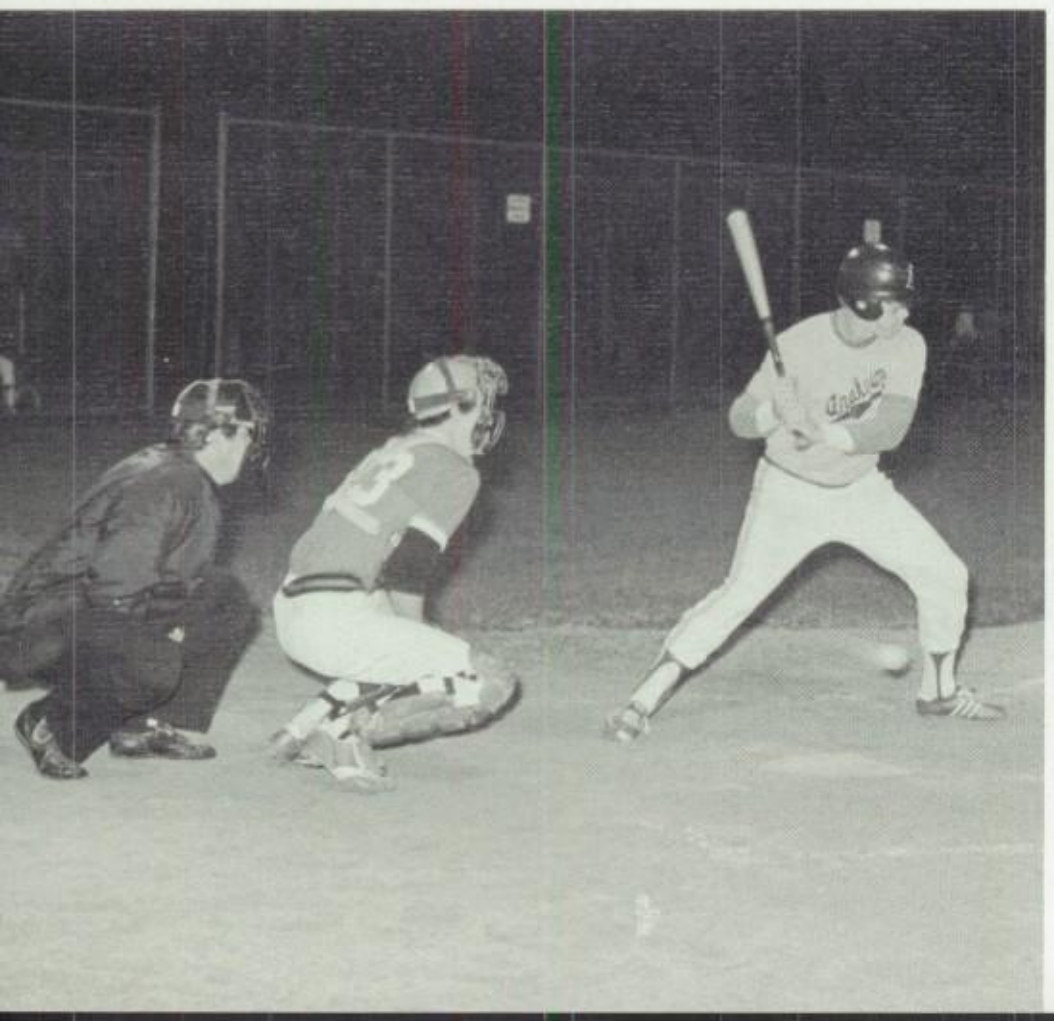
Javier Ponce squats to position to receive a pick-off throw from the pitcher while the opponent scampers back. Javier played first base all year and was very talented with the bat.

Dwight Thompson, Anaheim's senior fireballer, showed his pitching style at Glover Stadium as he held Sunny Hills in-check during the early innings. Thompson's vast capabilities were needed very much by the Colonists as he led in innings pitched.

Hurling the ball over the plate, pitcher Rick Dahl showed the form and style which led him to become one of the best pitchers on the Colony team. Dahl, a top rate reliever during the season, was extremely impressive and helped save many games.



Sergio Avina gets back easily. Sergio, the short second baseman for the Colonists, has to hustle back to first base as he beats the ball back. Sergio was a dangerous baserunner to his opponents.



Dwight Thompson takes a ball. Dwight made up a big part of the pitching staff for the Colonists. Coach Maas was proud of Dwight and the rest of the pitchers for their consistent play during the year.

Soph baseballers off to good start

ANAHEIM'S sophomore baseball team battled the Freeway League opponents to a 4-3 record. Under the leadership of Rudy Kominek, head coach, and Matt Stein, assistant coach, the team has shown improvement.

Hitters that paved the way for the Colonists included Mike Booher, Randy Fontyn, and Kevin Black. Power was supplied by Ron Summerlin, Jeff Cronin, and Black. The sophomores had a base stealing threat as Booher took advantage of opponents batteries.

Pitchers were Jeff Martinez and Black. Martinez had, at the half-way point, a 4 and 1 record with a no-hitter against Sunny Hills. In his no-hitter he faced twenty-four batters, Martinez struck out six and allowed four walks.

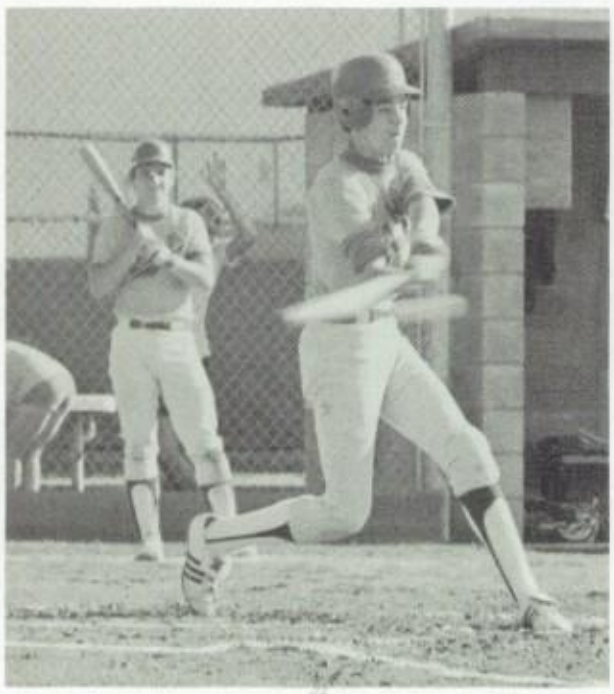
SOPHOMORE FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 4	TROY	13
ANAHEIM 3	SAVANNA	2
ANAHEIM 5	BUENA PARK	0
ANAHEIM 1	WESTERN	4
ANAHEIM 4	MAGNOLIA	5
ANAHEIM 1	LOWELL	0
ANAHEIM 4	SUNNY HILLS	1
ANAHEIM 3	TROY	2
ANAHEIM 4	SAVANNA	3
ANAHEIM 7	BUENA PARK	10
ANAHEIM 1	WESTERN	0
ANAHEIM 5	MAGNOLIA	1
ANAHEIM 4	LOWELL	2
ANAHEIM 2	SUNNY HILLS	1

10 Wins, 4 Losses

SOPHOMORE TEAM—FRONT ROW: E. Jackson, D. Keenan, M. Booher, B. Salt, H. Whitmore. SECOND ROW: K. Black, S. Valdez, M. Baistel, A. Hernandez, M. Larson. TOP ROW: M. Stein, R. Fontyn, R. Taipole, J. Martinez, K. McCullough, along with T. Riddle to make up the ball team.

Anahi's Kevin McCullough stroked a base hit for the Colonists as Mike Booher awaited his at bat. These hitters were important in Anaheim's game.



Kevin Black delivered this fastball as Dave Keenan awaited at first base. Mike Booher returned the ball back to the pitcher for the Colonists.

JUNIOR VARSITY—TOP ROW: T. Colichio, R. Summerlin, K. Kominek, J. Higgins, S. Teegarden, D. Stewart, R. Martinez, B. Stewart. FRONT ROW: S. Ruiz, D. Ponce, M. Sheesley, T. Ament, T. Crain, T. Carrillo, and D. Nelson all worked hard.

A valuable player for the junior varsity Rick Martinez shows the form that made him a top hitter for the squad. Martinez will return next season for Anaheim. Martinez was one of many underclassmen on the junior varsity team.

Ruiz' baseballers started off slow

STEVE Ruiz led his junior varsity team to a 2-3 and 1 record in the first half of the tough Freeway League season. Ruiz and assistant coach Bill Stewert directed the players through an instructional campaign.

Leading hitters for the junior varsity were juniors Scott Teegarden, Dave Ponce, and Kory Kominek, and sophomore Rick Martinez. These players consistently played important parts in the offensive production for the junior varsity squad. Power for the JV team was provided by Jim Higgins, and Tim Carrillo, each who had a home run.

Defensively Anahi were led by first baseman Kominek, center fielder Carrillo, and catcher Teegarden. Hurlers were Derrick Nelson, Dennis Stewart, and Troy Ament.

Playing first base for the junior varsity was big number "17" Kory Kominek, who was a valuable asset defensively. Dennis Stewart, only a sophomore, pitched for the junior varsity. He did a great job of hurling for his first year on the mound.

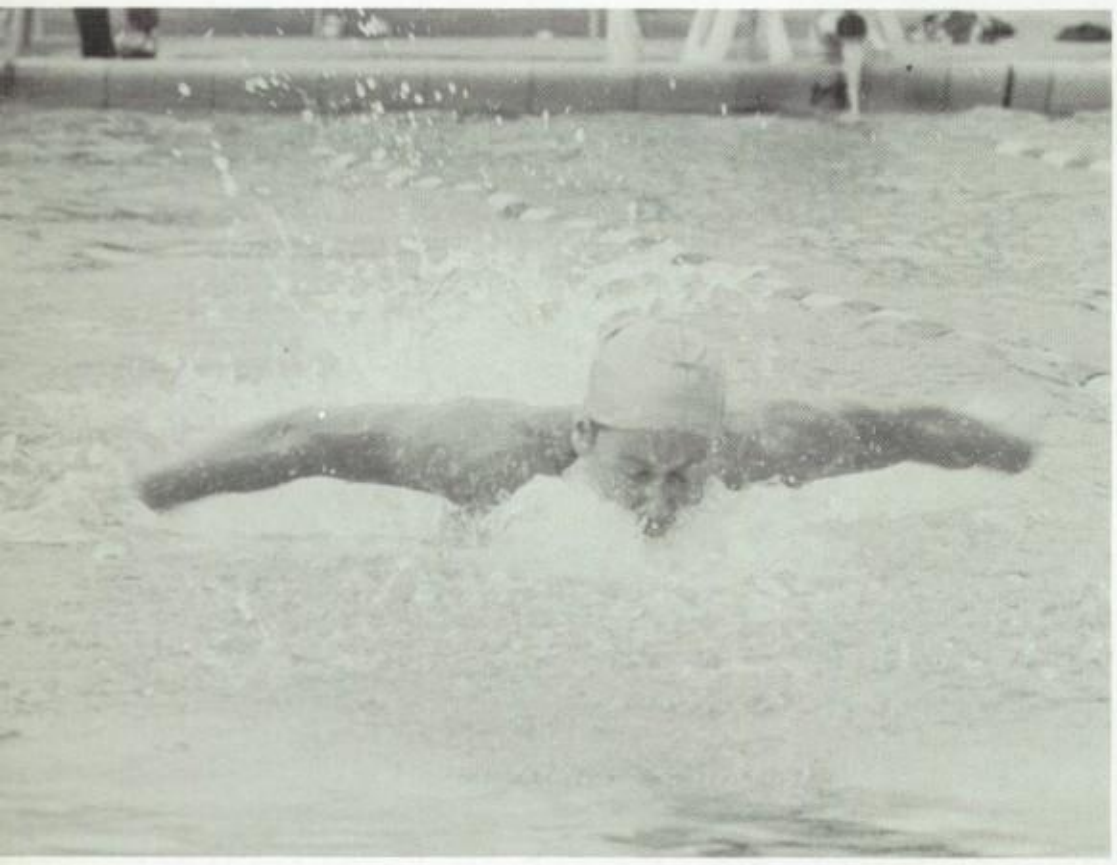
JUNIOR VARSITY FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 3	TROY	4
ANAHEIM 2	SAVANNA	0
ANAHEIM 8	BUENA PARK	1
ANAHEIM 7	WESTERN	7
ANAHEIM 7	MAGNOLIA	14
ANAHEIM 0	LOWELL	2
ANAHEIM 1	SUNNY HILLS	3
ANAHEIM 4	TROY	6
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA	3
ANAHEIM 9	BUENA PARK	7
ANAHEIM 0	WESTERN	8
ANAHEIM 9	MAGNOLIA	12
ANAHEIM 2	LOWELL	5
ANAHEIM 3	SUNNY HILLS	6

3 Wins, 10 Losses, 1 Tie

Junior aquaman Taft Clenney came up for a breath while swimming the 100-yard butterfly. He also swam the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. Coach Urbanchek will be looking forward to having this boy back next year.

Returning varsity lettermen Jon Herschberg was a big asset as he went on to win many races. His specialty was the 100-yard butterfly which he holds the school record. Here Herschberg showed perfrct form in his favorite race, the 100-fly.



Jon Herschberg in lane number five, and Gino Derigo in lane number three, limber up for the next race. Both swimmers performed well in the individual medley while winning many races for the Colony. The swim team had a very successful season.

ANAHEIM PRE-LEAGUE MEETS

ANAHEIM	88½	CORONA DEL MAR 66½
ANAHEIM	71	LAKEWOOD 55
ANAHEIM	77	MILLIKAN 79
ANAHEIM	92	DOWNEY 65

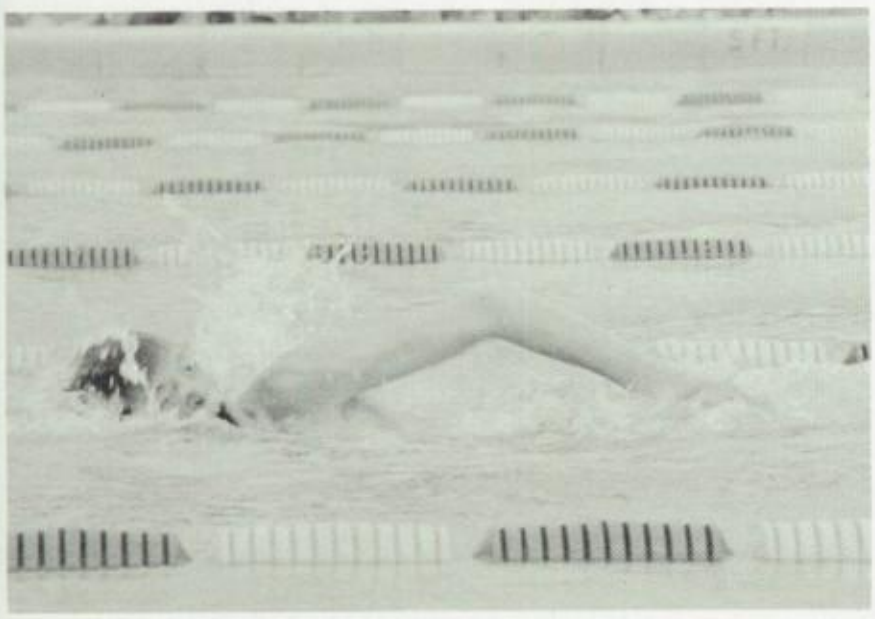
FREEWAY LEAGUE MEETS

ANAHEIM	75	TROY 94
ANAHEIM	91	BUENA PARK 78
ANAHEIM	106	WESTERN 55
ANAHEIM	95	MAGNOLIA 61
ANAHEIM	113	LOWELL 35
ANAHEIM	73	SUNNY HILLS 92

8 Wins, 3 Losses

Colonist swimmer Mike Clay worked hard last year so that he could improve for this year to win 12 races for Anaheim. His best races were the 50-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Clay was a good competitor and was very dedicated.

Aquamen dunked 'Biggie' opponents



Stretching out the lead for the Colonists, was Anaheim aquaman Doug Pettibone who swam the relay for the Colonists. He also performed in the 200-yard freestyle. Pettibone will be back next year to aid the Colony.

COACH Jon Urbanchek's varsity swimming team posted another fine season as the Colony had a record of eight wins and only three losses for the season. Leading the swimmers was Jon Herschberg who won 13 races for the Colony. Hershberg swam the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Herschberg holds the records in the medley and the freestyle. Other big winners were Mike Clay with 12 first places, Mike Preece with 10 wins and Mark Kousnetz with eight. Clay swam the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Preece swam the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Kousnetz swam the 100-yard backstroke. Preece holds the school record for the 50-yard freestyle and Kousnetz holds the record for the 100-yard backstroke.

Anaheim lost only two league meets, one to Troy and one to always tough Sunny Hills. Their only pre-season loss was to Millikan. Anaheim was ahead until the last race of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, when a tough Millikan relay team placed first and third, winning the meet 79-77. The Colonists performed well in CIF and are looking forward to next season.

First off the starting block is Colonist swimmer George Wallace. Wallace demonstrated the perfect form necessary to become a good swimmer.

VARSITY SWIMMING—TOP ROW: D. Pettibone, M. Preece, M. Clay. SECOND ROW: M. Doretti, M. Kousnetz, G. Derigo. THIRD ROW: T. Coombs, J. Alden, J. Herschberg. FRONT ROW: R. Donaldson, G. Simmons. All of these swimmers contributed to make Anaheim No. 1.

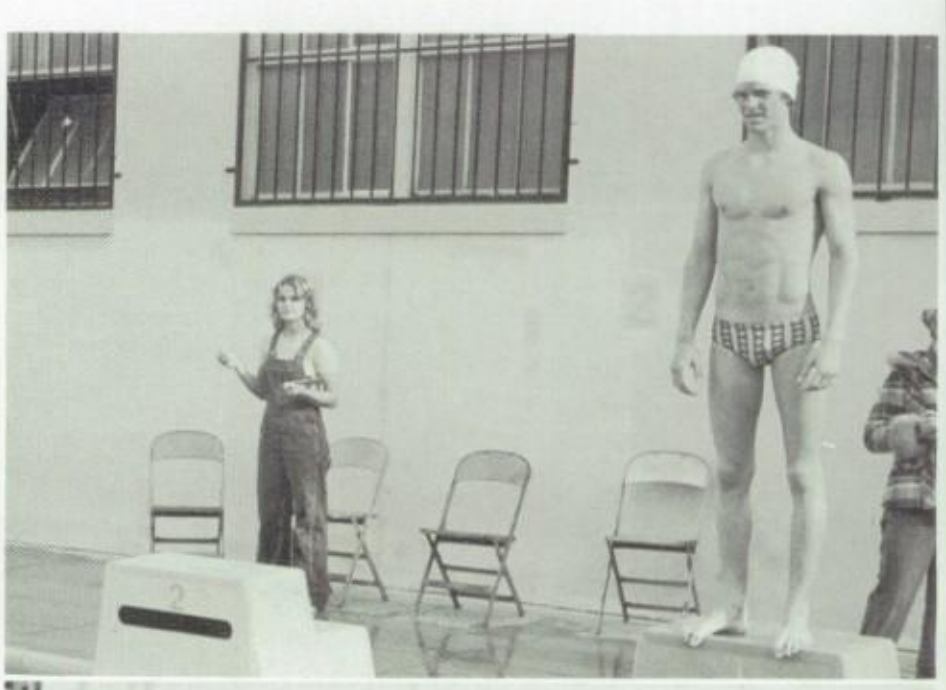
JV Swimmers won; sophs suffered

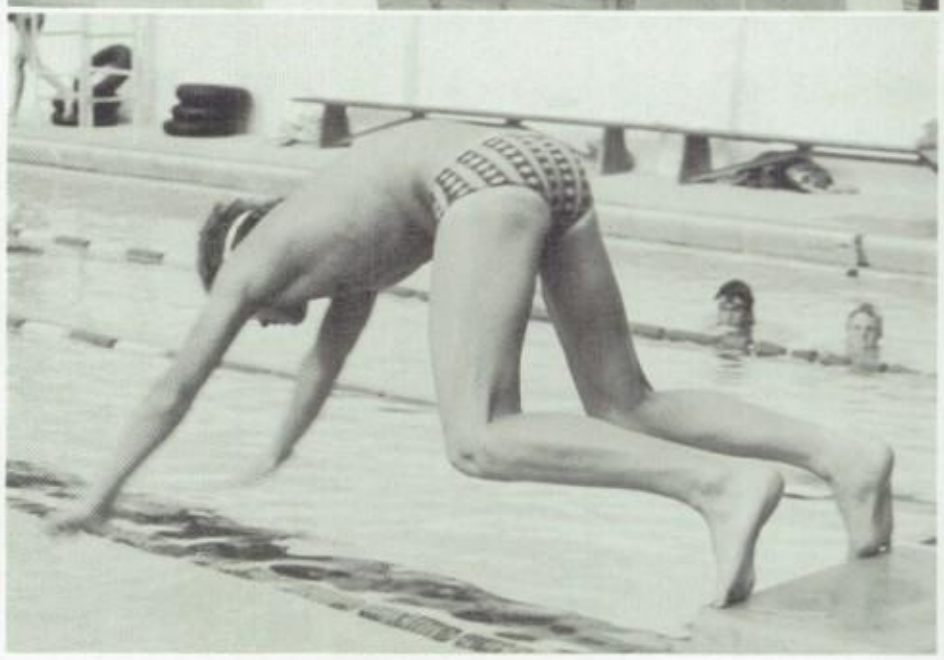
UNDER the guidance of head coach Jon Urbanchek, the JV swim team was able to exhibit some impressive performances. The JVs had many talented swimmers on their team such as Edgar Abbes, Taft Clenny, John Hartman, Dan Kruse and Tom Tanaka. All of these players competed both for the varsity and the junior varsity. In season action, the JVs demolished Corona Del Mar by a lopsided score of 67-13. They also collected satisfying victories over Costa Mesa, Buena Park and Western. The JVs showed much enthusiasm along with great dedication.

Due to the lack of swimmers, the sophomore team did not fare well in the League. Brad Burt, Pat Ganahl, Todd Pumphrey and Doug Schwab made up the sophomore team — one of AHS's most talented group of swimmers ever to compete at Anaheim. They demonstrated their superior abilities in the Freeway League championship when Pat Ganahl and Todd Pumphrey both ended up winning their events. Schwab and Burt were also very successful. Coach Urbanchek was happy with their attitudes and feels the outlook for next years swim team looks very good.

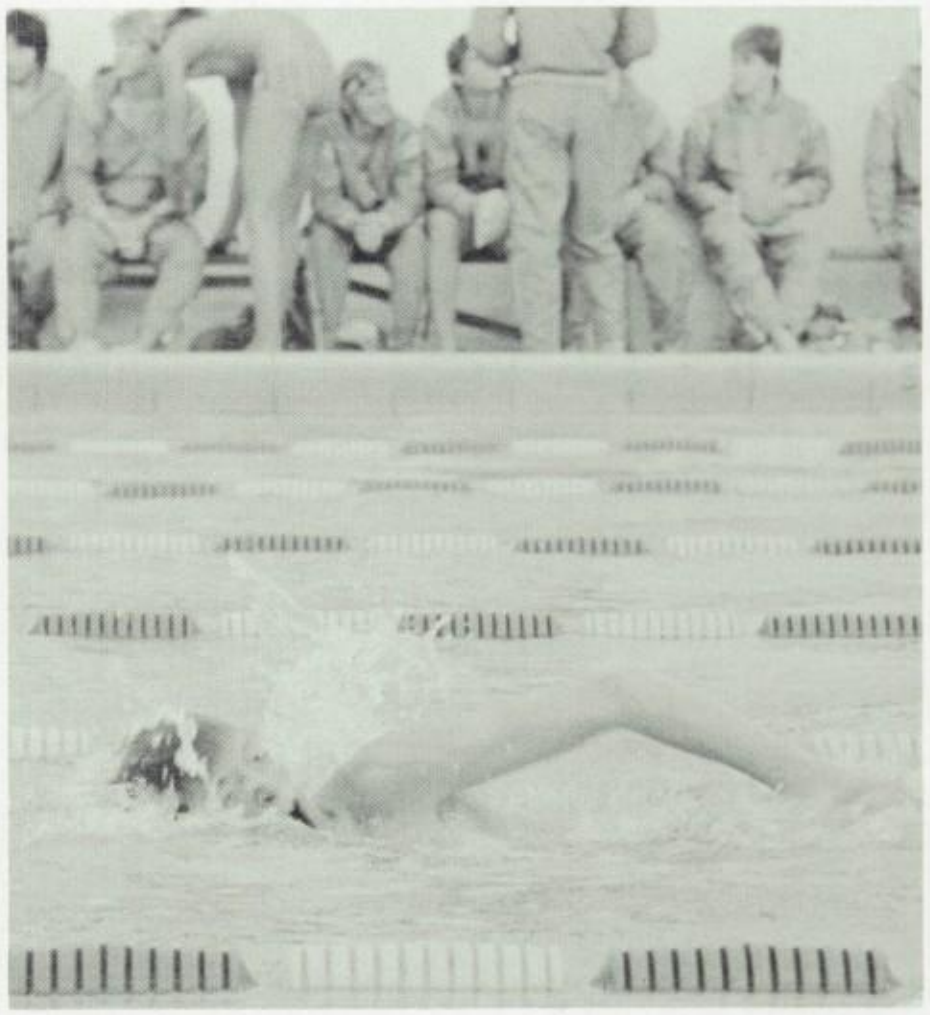
Showing intense concentration, Todd Pumphrey waited for the sound of the gun before taking off for the 50-yard freestyle as Susan Heath and Dana Daniels look on. Pumphrey was one of the four sophomores on the Anahi swim team.

Quickly swimming through the pool, Doug Schwab successfully finished the 200 yard medley relay for the Colonists. Schwab, a sophomore, also competed in the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard butterfly to help score points.





With a look of determination on his face, Bill Darlin psyched himself out for his big race. During another part of the meet against Sunny Hills, John Hartman dived into the water with high hopes to finish his race in first place.



Pat Ganahl, one of the outstanding sophomores on the team, raced against Western in the 100-freestyle. Ganahl successfully competed in the Freeway League championship by compiling many victories such as the one in the 50 freestyle.

SUB-VARSITY SWIM TEAM—TOP ROW: Brad Burt, Taft Clenny, Dan Kruse. THIRD ROW: Vince Garabedian, Bill Darlin, Todd Pumphrey. SECOND ROW: John Hartman, Doug Schwab, Pat Ganahl. FRONT: Edgar Abbes, Tom Tanaka.

JV SWIMMING SEASONAL RECORD		
ANAHEIM 67	CORONA DEL MAR	13
ANAHEIM 90	COSTA MESA	40
ANAHEIM 52	MILLIKAN	100
ANAHEIM 50	TROY	86
ANAHEIM 69	DOWNEY	80
ANAHEIM 73	BUENA PARK	45
ANAHEIM 84	WESTERN	00
ANAHEIM 46	SUNNY HILLS	73
SOPHOMORE SWIMMING SEASONAL RECORD		
ANAHEIM 39	CORONA DEL MAR	43
ANAHEIM 32	COSTA MESA	56
ANAHEIM 49	MILLIKAN	79
ANAHEIM 26	TROY	86
ANAHEIM 49	DOWNEY	77
ANAHEIM 53	WESTERN	56
ANAHEIM 53	MAGNOLIA	00
ANAHEIM 41	LOWELL	88
ANAHEIM 55	SUNNY HILLS	65

Aquaman Edgar Abbes fights against his opponent to place first in a 50-yard sprint. Abbes exhibited great potential throughout the season and will be back next year to compete for the Anaheim Colonists in the Freeway League.

Racqueteers had best season ever

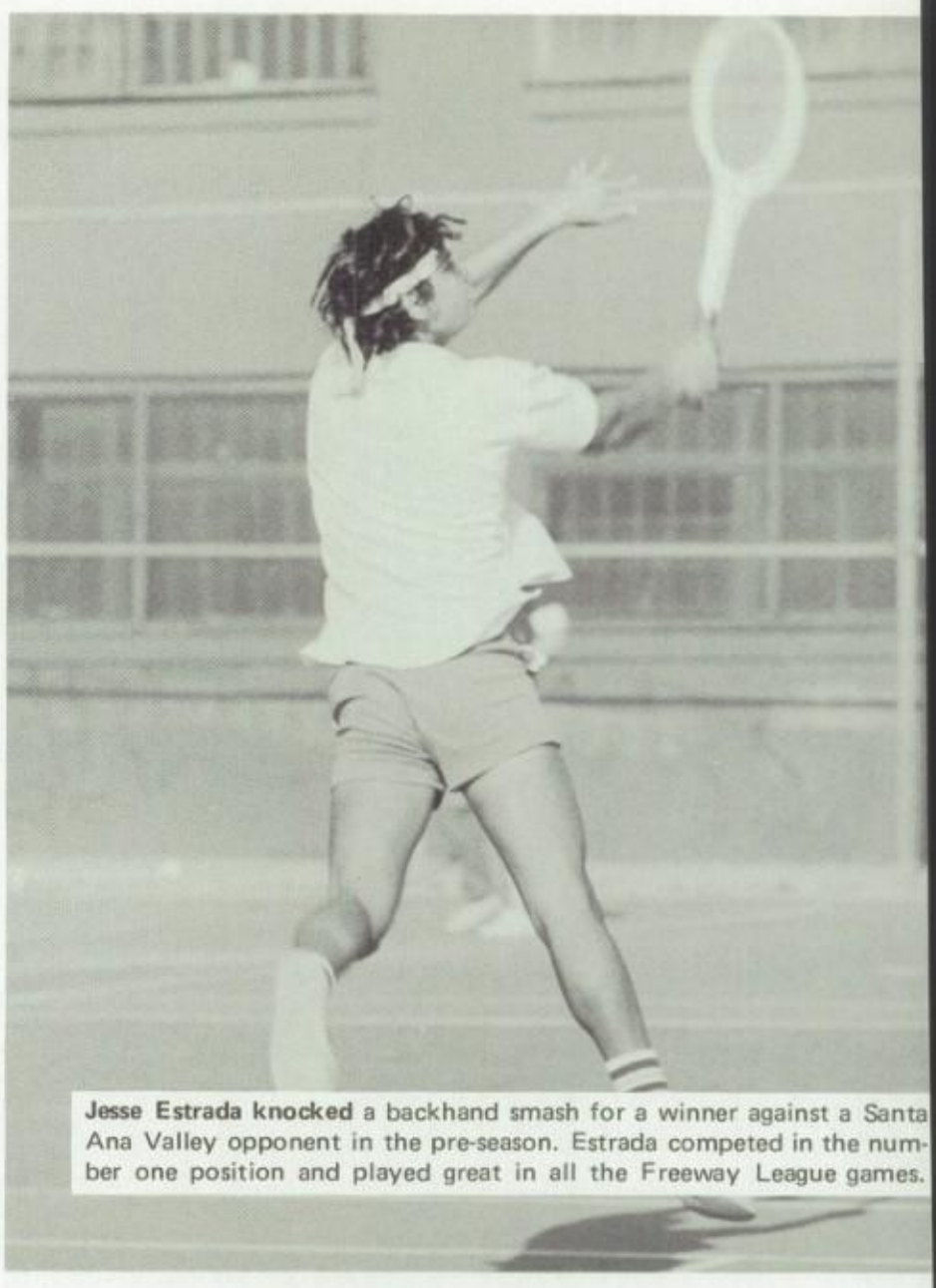
AFTER many years of trying, the Anaheim tennis team finally posted a winning season. Finishing league action in third place behind Sunny Hills and Troy, the racquetmen played consistently well all season.

Many new faces appeared on the talented squad including varsity players Eddie Aguilar, Dave Esrig, Jesse Estrada, Kevin Platt, and Nick Schleif. Returning lettermen for the Colony consisted of Duane Julian and Ernie Negrete.

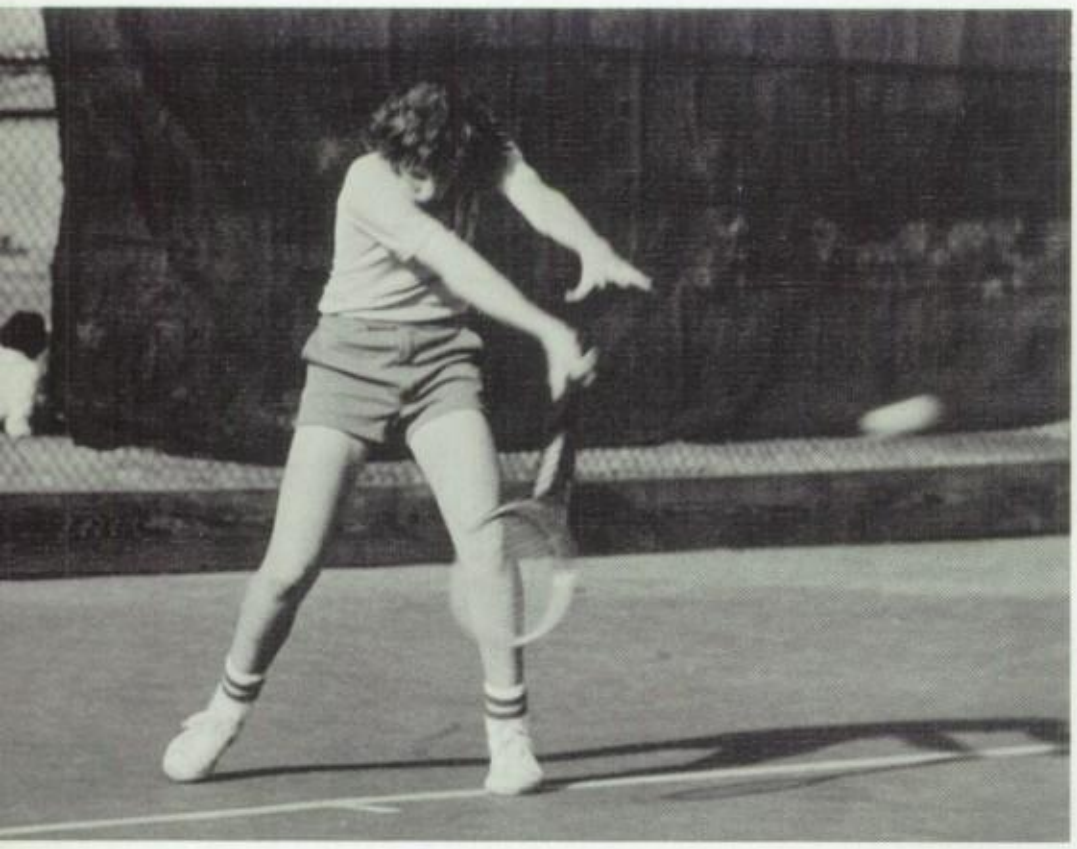
Coach Dean Taylor felt that this was the best tennis team he has ever coached, and was very happy with the fascinating results.

One of the highlights of the season came when Aguilar upset Buena Park's first man 6-0 which enabled Anaheim to win the match 14½-14. Estrada and Julian exhibited superior playing throughout the season. Estrada, only a sophomore, was first man and he helped to lead the Colonists to many of their important victories.

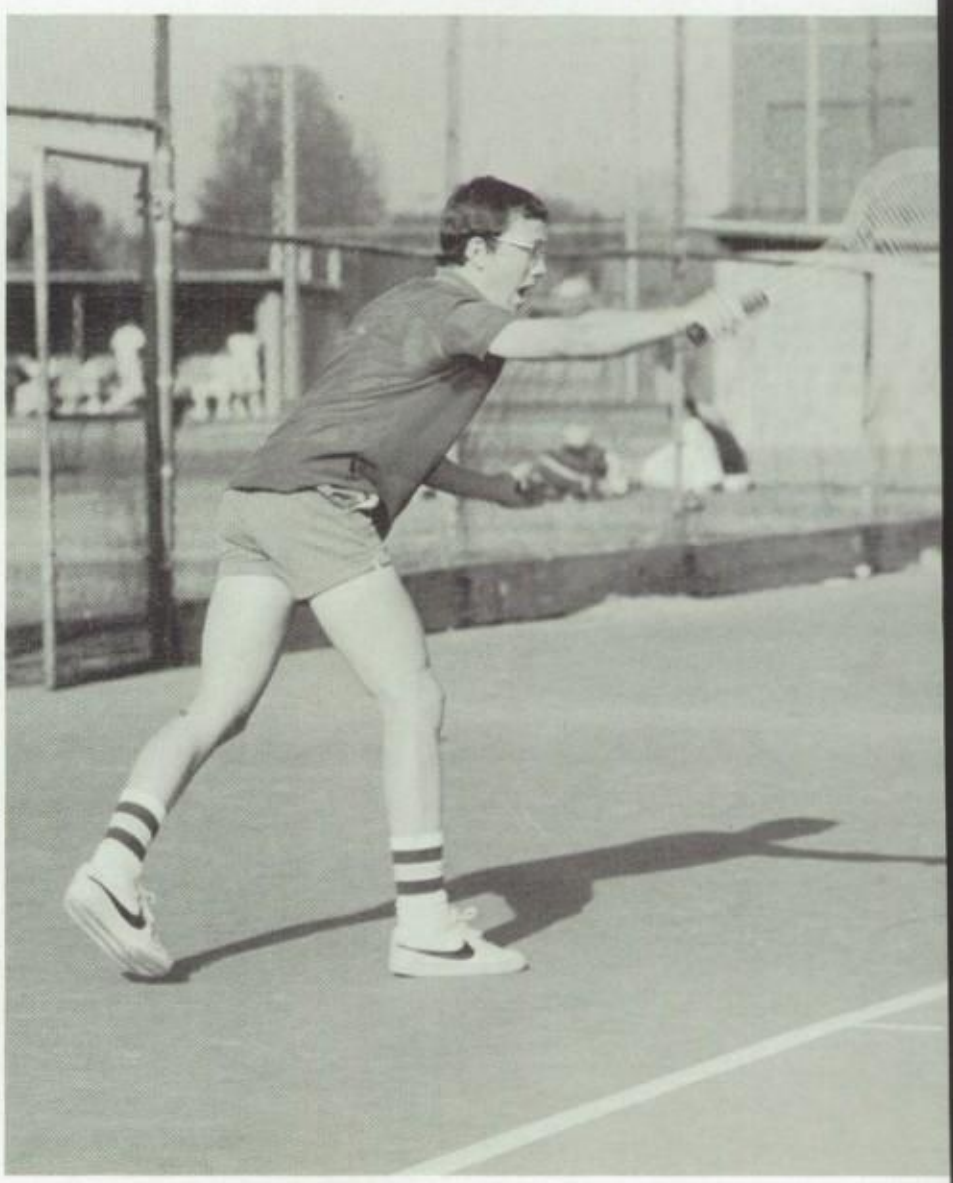
Negrete and Schleif made up the first double's team and they helped to save a lot of matches by winning most of their sets. Since most of the varsity players were underclassmen, the Colonists can expect another awesome tennis team next year to add credit to Anahi's spirited athletes.



Jesse Estrada knocked a backhand smash for a winner against a Santa Ana Valley opponent in the pre-season. Estrada competed in the number one position and played great in all the Freeway League games.



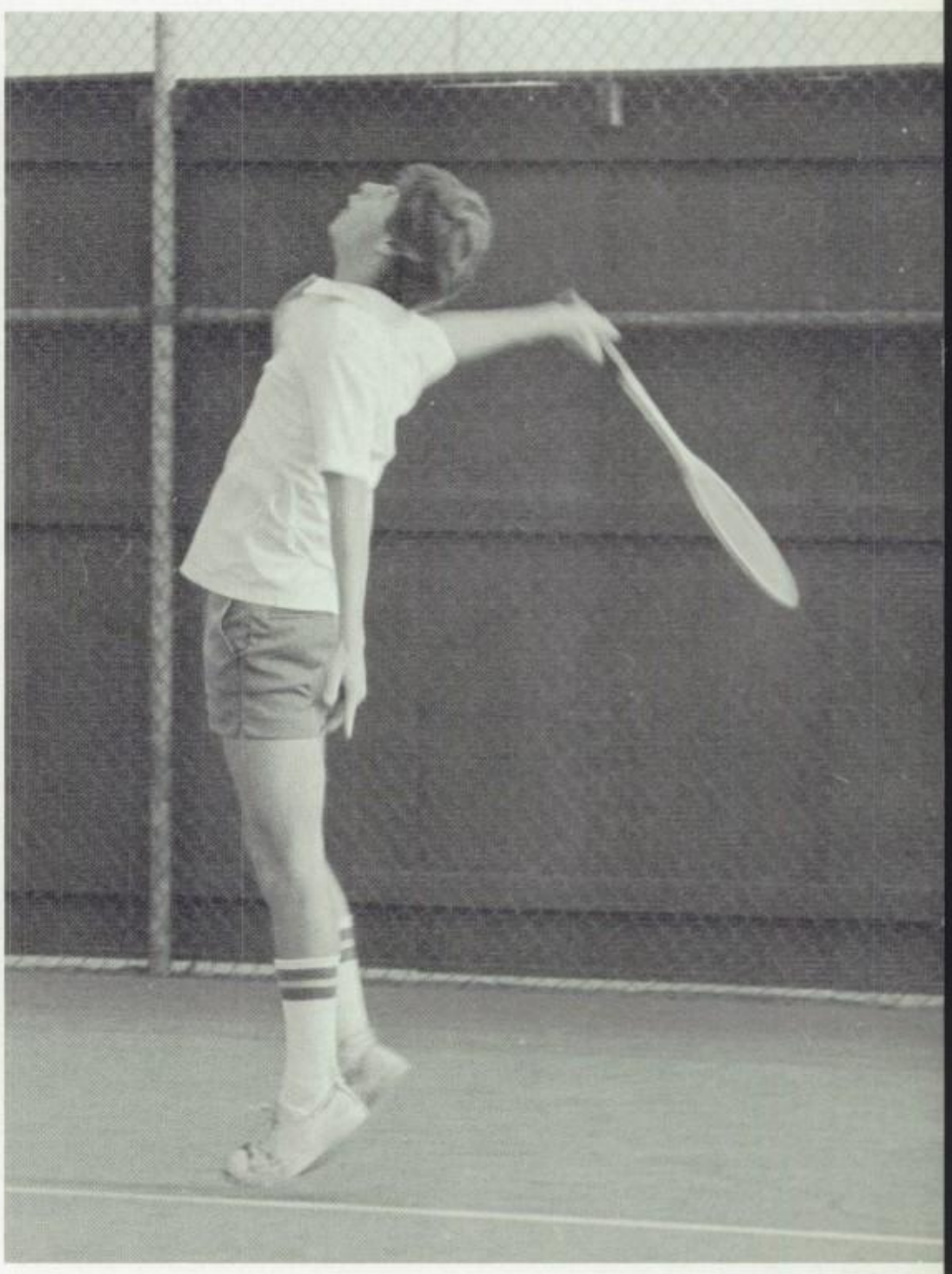
Showing the different ways to hit a forehand, Kevin Platt stroked the ball back to his opponent. Platt, a sophomore player, helped Anaheim win many of their games and he improved a great deal during the Colony tennis season.



Smashing a shot down the line, David Esrig shows good form that led him to victories in many matches. It was Esrig's first year on the tennis team and Coach Taylor expects him to be a very definite asset for next season.

With a look of determination, Ernie Negrete followed through on one of his forehand drives. Negrete, a graduating senior, was always inspirational and successfully competed on the number one double's team for the racqueteers.

With deep concentration, Duane Julian attempted to serve for a winner. Julian was team captain for the racqueteers and played in the second position behind Jesse Estrada. Julian will be back again next year for the Colonists.



TENNIS TEAMS SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM	2½	TROY 25½
ANAHEIM	16	SAVANNA 12
ANAHEIM	14½	BUENA PARK 14
ANAHEIM	18	WESTERN 8
ANAHEIM	15	MAGNOLIA 13
ANAHEIM	16	LOWELL 12
ANAHEIM	1	SUNNY HILLS 27

VARSITY-JV TENNIS SQUAD—TOP ROW: D. Esrig, M. Cordova, K. Pearson, E. Negrete, G. Collins, N. Schleif, J. Gebhardt, B. Champagne, R. Woodward, D. Taylor. FRONT ROW: K. Platt, E. Aguilar, D. Julian, J. Estrada, T. Herbel, J. Guevara, J. Jones. The Tennis Team was one of Anaheim's best in many years.

Soccer teams post fair, good year

ENTERING the Orange County Soccer League, Anahi's soccer teams battled many tough opponents. The teams worked hard day in and day out, Coaches Montenegro and Navarro taught the players something new with every encounter they had.

Anaheim's varsity soccer team started out slowly, going into league the Colonists had a 2 and 3 record. Anaheim rushed out to a 4 and 1 record in the new league, defeating Cypress and Estancia 2 to 0. They then lost 2 to 1 at the feet of Santa Ana Valley but battled back to down Western 2 to 0 and crunched Kennedy 5 to 2. The Colony then went on to lose 5 straight before defeating Western 2 to 1, and finally losing their last 3 contests. Hard work was never missing from the varsity soccer team.

The junior varsity teams had better luck, winning 3 of 4 pre-league games. They then won their first 5 league games before dropping their next 3. Anaheim went on to win 4 of their last 5 to finish third in league. The Colony finished third in league behind Santa Ana and Santa Ana Valley. Anaheim allowed only 12 goals in 14 league games while they scored 26.

"Most Valuable Players" were, for the varsity, Victor Altamirano and, for the JV's, Ruben Garcia. Best effort awards went to Juan Bedoy (varsity) and Jose Torres (JV).

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . HUNTINGTON 4
ANAHEIM 4 . . . . . MAYFAIR 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . VALLEY CHRISTIAN 0
ANAHEIM 4 . . . . . GAHR 5
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . MARC KEPPEL 2

ORANGE COUNTY SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . CYPRESS 0
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . ESTANCIA 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SANTA ANA VALLEY 2
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . WESTERN 0
ANAHEIM 5 . . . . . KENNEDY 2
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SADDLEBACK 3
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SANTA ANA 2
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . CYPRESS 2
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . ESTANCIA 2
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SANTA ANA VALLEY 2
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . WESTERN 1
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . KENNEDY 6
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SADDLEBACK 1
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SANTA ANA 1

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 3 . . . . . EDISON 3
ANAHEIM 8 . . . . . GARDEN GROVE 0
ANAHEIM 9 . . . . . NEWPORT 0
ANAHEIM 4 . . . . . WESTMINSTER 0

ORANGE COUNTY SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES

ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . CYPRESS 1
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . ESTANCIA 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SANTA ANA VALLEY 0
ANAHEIM 4 . . . . . WESTERN 1
ANAHEIM 4 . . . . . KENNEDY 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SADDLEBACK 0
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SANTA ANA 2
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . CYPRESS 3
ANAHEIM 2 . . . . . ESTANCIA 1
ANAHEIM 0 . . . . . SANTA ANA VALLEY 1
ANAHEIM 7 . . . . . WESTERN 1
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . KENNEDY 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SADDLEBACK 0
ANAHEIM 1 . . . . . SANTA ANA 2

SOCCER TEAMS—TOP ROW: M. Martinez, O. Suarez, F. Carrillo, D. DeAnda, J. Reyes, F. Alcala, E. Jauregui, G. Padilla, G. Kanel. SECOND ROW: Coach Navarro, M. Torres, R. Gutierrez, M. Molina, V. Altamirano, J. Avilla, F. Tinajero, J. Bedoy, Coach Montenegro. THIRD ROW: J. Molina, M. Vasquez, R. Garcia, O. Bernal, J. Valdez, J. Diaz, M. Carrasco, Manager: G. Reyes. FRONT ROW: J. Torres, A. Medina, R. Barrios, A. Rosas and G. Santana all contributed to the Anaheim cause.

Against Cypress, Michael Martinez (4) passed to teammate Jose Alcala (11) in a close contest held on Anaheim's home field. Under the leadership of Coach Navarro the Colony soccer teams faired well in very tough contests.

Giving his team some instructions, Coach Navarro here talks to Victor Altamarano, Jose Reyes, David DeAnda, Juan Bedoy, Rudolfo Guiterrez, Gabriel Padilla, and Miguel Molina. Navarro was a constant spark to Anahi's teams.

Mario Cassasco drove hard down field as a defender attempted to chase down the Colonist's potential score. Anaheim's soccer team was very successful in the Orange County Soccer League competition held at Anaheim High School.

Team leader Miguel Molina (9) runs down field against this defensive man. Rodolfo Guiterrez (2) remained back for defense and observed teammate Molina maneuver the ball down field toward another goal for the Anaheim squad.

Anaheim's Arturo Medina (7) drives past this defender in this contest held on the Colonist's home field. Victor Altamirano, standing in the background, sprints down field in hopes of receiving a chance at a goal for the Colony.

Volleyball sextet got taste of CIF

EVEN THOUGH the girls varsity volleyball team had an uneventful season, the games proved to be very exciting. The schedule included 14 games with the Colonist girls winning two. Each Freeway school met two times during the season with Anaheim splitting with Magnolia and Troy for its two victories.

This marks the first year that the girls have participated in CIF competition, meeting the same schedules as the boys teams. Officially Mrs. Joan Fee was the coach, but the major coaching duties were assumed by Miss Jan Ralston, a substitute teacher within the district.

The bulk of the team was composed of returning experienced players from last year's varsity and junior varsity that played in a district school's league. Next year two varsity and eight junior varsity players will return for the '77 volleyball team.

Kelley Waffle, the team's spiker, was the only girl selected for the league's all-star team for its first year.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Coaches Miss Jan Ralston and Mrs. Joan Fee. SECOND ROW: Kathy Wineland, Sue Woods, Cyd Moore, Kelley Waffle, Janet Radcliffe. FRONT ROW: Captains Laura Robinson, Cyd Downey.

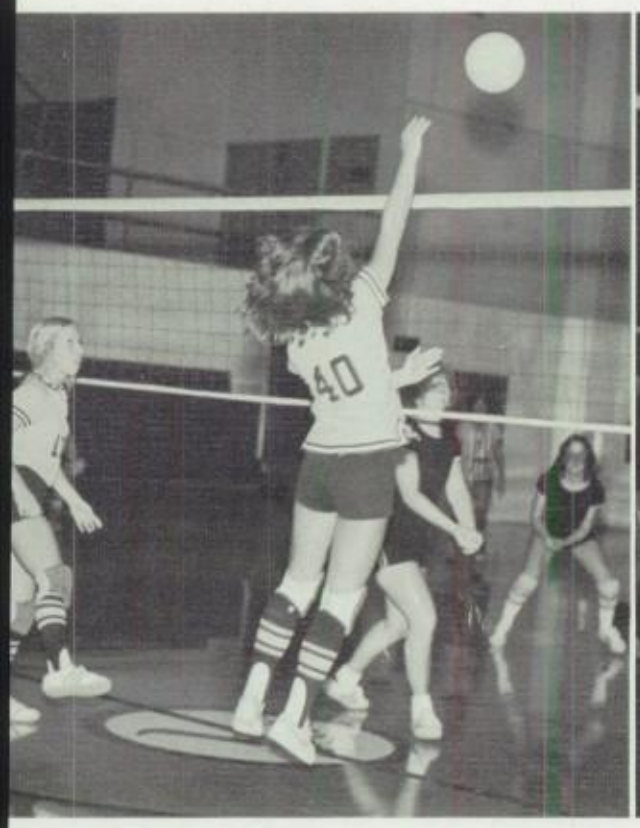
Coach Jan Ralston briefed the varsity volleyball team on the planned strategy to help them win their match over Troy. The team members included Laura Robinson, Janet Radcliffe, Kelley Waffle, Cyd Moore (10), (behind her Kathy Wineland) and Sue woods who listened to coach Jan Ralston direct the varsity.

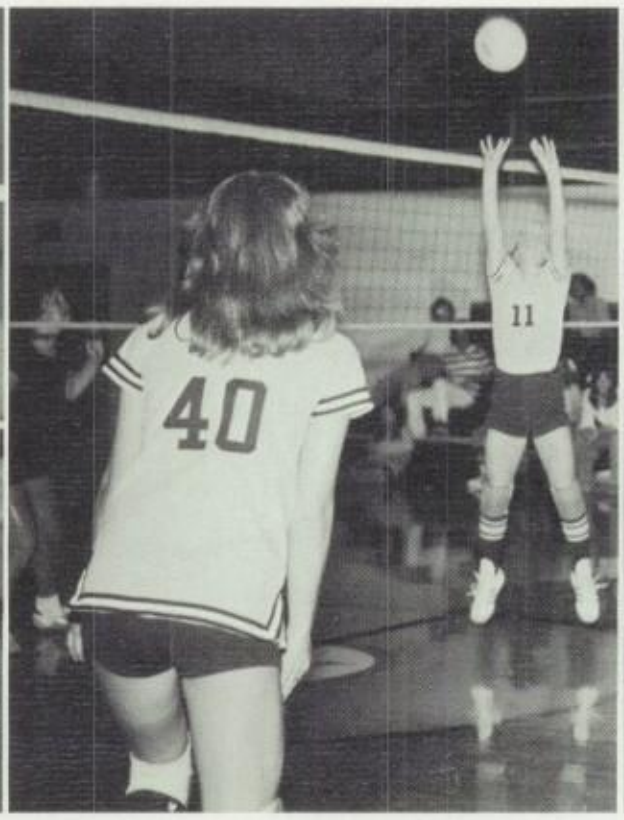
Jan Ralston, a graduate of Anaheim, put in a lot of time and effort into coaching the varsity and JV teams. Her experience helped the teams greatly.

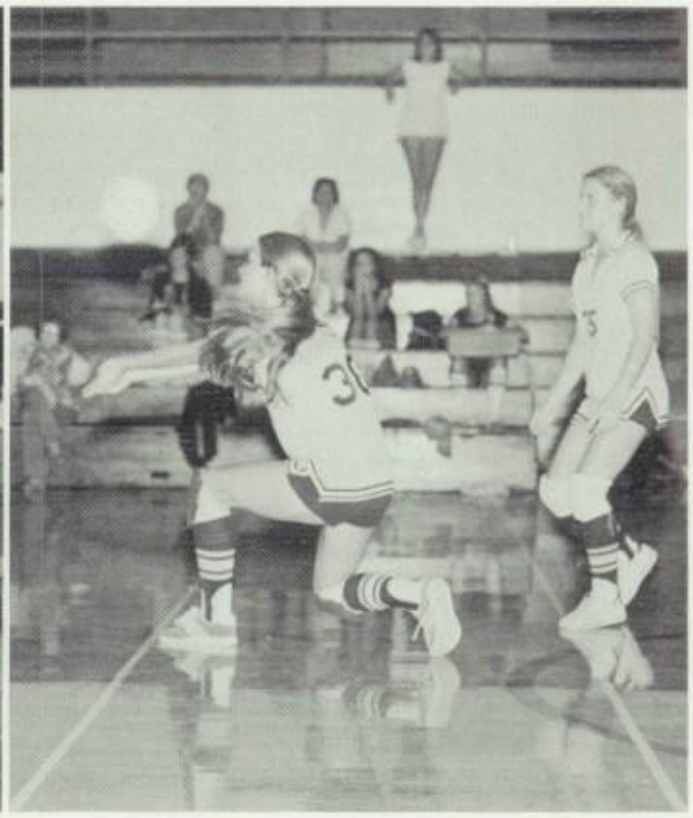
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SEASONAL RECORD

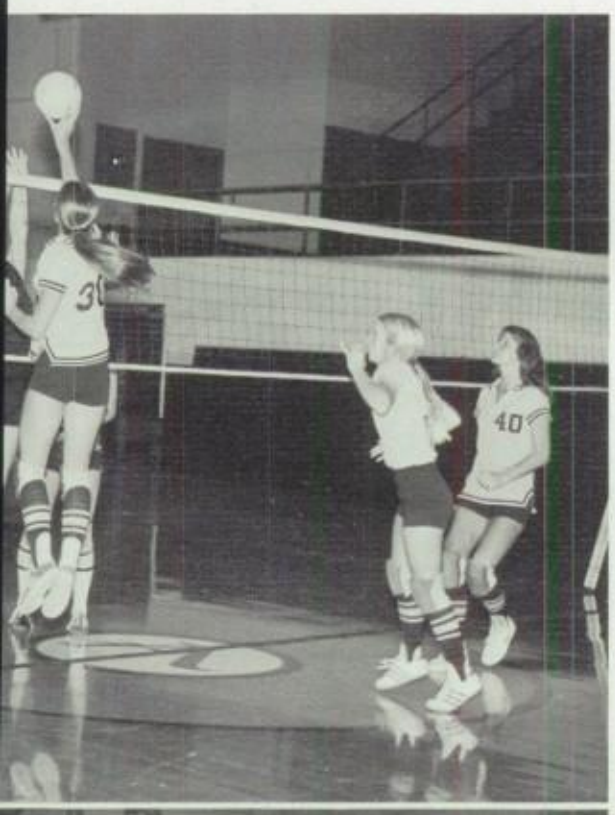
Anaheim 0 . . .Magnolia 2	Anaheim 2 . . .Magnolia 1
Anaheim 0 .Buena Park 2	Anaheim 1 .Buena Park 2
Anaheim 0 . . . . . .Troy 2	Anaheim 2 . . . . . .Troy 1
Anaheim 0 . . . .Western 2	Anaheim 0 . . . Western 2
Anaheim 0 .Sunny Hills 2	Anaheim 0 .Sunny Hills 2
Anaheim 1 . . . Savanna 2	Anaheim 1 . . . Savanna 2
Anaheim 0 . . . . Lowell 2	Anaheim 0 . . . . Lowell 2

Won 2, Lost 12, Tied 0









Sue Woods (25) looked on as Laura Robinson (30) helped to set up Anaheim's offense against Magnolia by bump passing the ball to Janet Radcliffe (11), who then set the ball to the all-star spiker, Kelley Waffle (40). To climax the play, Waffle spiked the ball successfully as Radcliffe looked on anxiously.

From the back portion of the court senior Kathy Wineland returns a low Magnolia serve to set up the beginning of a Colony offensive play as senior Cyd Moore prepares to dive in case of a miss. The Anaheim sextet went on to win the close Freeway League match 2 to 1, in an exciting contest, as the host.

In the upper photo Laura Robinson (30) successfully dinked the ball during a Magnolia game played on Anahi's court. Kelley Waffle (40) and Janet Radcliffe (11) are looking on. In the lower action Cyd Downey (21) blocked a spike attempt by a Savanna Rebel in a very close 3-game match which the Rebels won.

Volleyball unit gained fourth slot

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Coach Jan Ralston. SECOND ROW: Pam Domino, Teresa Berger, Gina Arata, Sue Gunderson, Tracy Waffle, Jackie Negrete. FRONT ROW: Whitney Moore, Captains Janet Smith, Barb Culpepper. They made a well coached team, under the direction of Joan Fee and Janet Ralston.

FINISHING fifth place in the Freeway League the JV volleyball team had an encouraging year getting the taste of CIF league competition. Experiencing a 6-8 record, will help the team as they go on to play again next year. Some of the girls will be moving up to play varsity level.

Under the direction of Joan Fee, coach Jan Ralston successfully directed the team through Freeway League competition. Anahi's volleyballers performed efficiently, providing many exciting contests. Playing each team twice, Anahi defeated Magnolia and Sunny Hills both times, shutting out the Lancers in two games. The Colony downed Troy and Western once, and beating Troy in two competitions.

Helping the Colonists on to a victory over Sunny Hills, sophomore Tracy Waffle (22) successfully spiked the ball set by junior Whitney Moore (31).

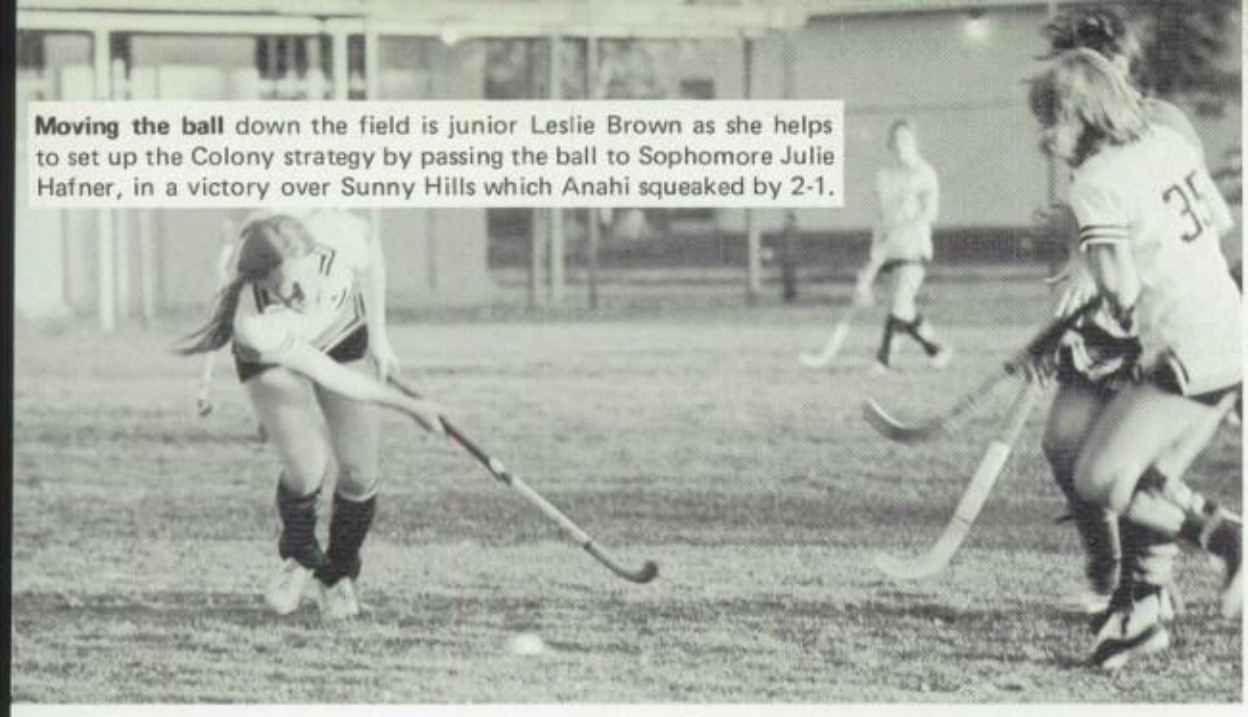
Spiking the ball Teresa Berger (27) kept the action going in tight match played on Anahi's own court against Magnolia as Jackie Negrete watched.

Bump passing the ball, sophomore Tracy Waffle (22) helped set up the Colony offense in a match against the Rebels. Barb Culpepper (32) looked on.

JV VOLLEYBALL SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 2 ..... MAGNOLIA 0	ANAHEIM 2 ..... MAGNOLIA 1
ANAHEIM 1 ... BUENA PARK 2	ANAHEIM 0 ... BUENA PARK 2
ANAHEIM 2 ..... TROY 0	ANAHEIM 0 ..... TROY 2
ANAHEIM 1 .....WESTERN 2	ANAHEIM 2 .....WESTERN 1
ANAHEIM 2 ... SUNNY HILLS 0	ANAHEIM 2 ... SUNNY HILLS 0
ANAHEIM 1 ..... SAVANNA 2	ANAHEIM 1 ..... SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 0 ..... LOWELL 2	ANAHEIM 0 ..... LOWELL 2

Won 6, Lost 8, Tied 0



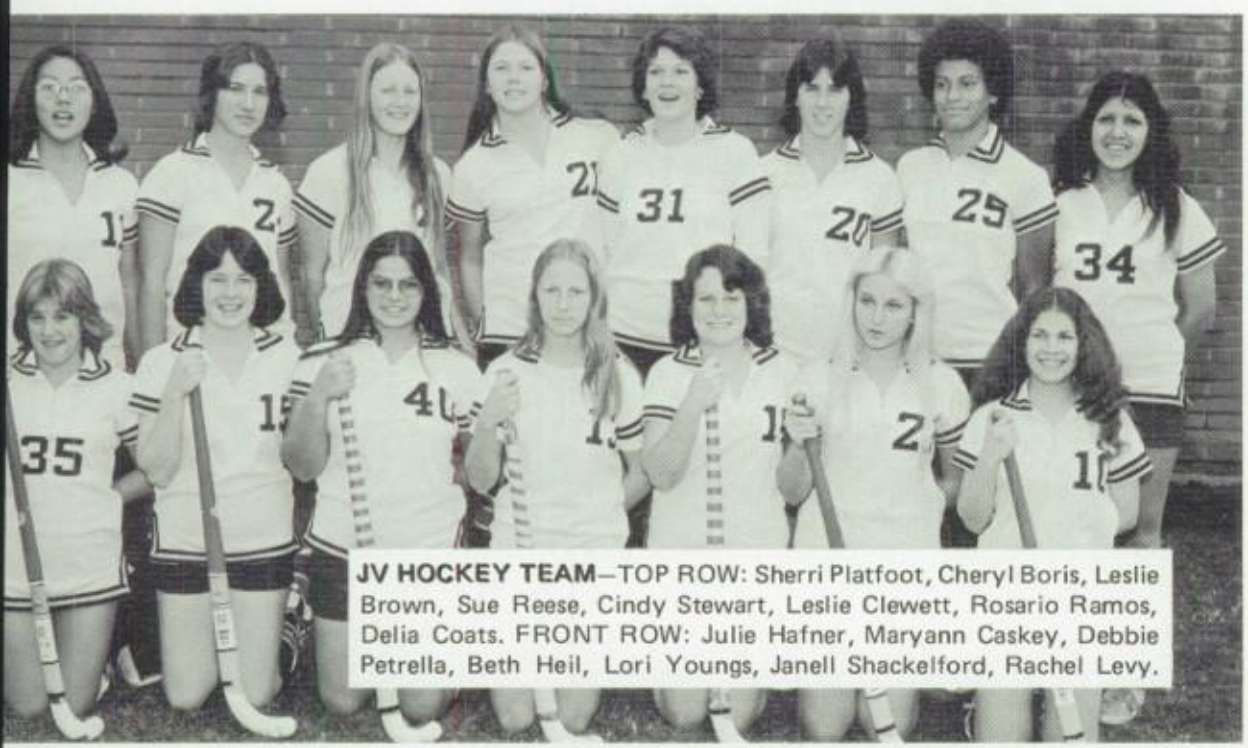
Moving the ball down the field is junior Leslie Brown as she helps to set up the Colony strategy by passing the ball to Sophomore Julie Hafner, in a victory over Sunny Hills which Anahi squeaked by 2-1.

JV hockey '11' placed 2nd in FL

JV HOCKEY did very well this year, placing second in the Freeway League. In placing second the team won three, lost one, and tied two. The victories were over Magnolia, Western, and Sunny Hills. The loss was at the hands of Savanna. Ties were registered against Buena Park and Lowell.

Anahi's team was captained by Sherri Platfoot. Some of the outstanding players were Leslie Brown, Leslie Clewett, Julie Hafner, and Rosario Ramos. All were a great asset to the team.

Coaching the team was an alumni of Anaheim, Debbie Arata. Her knowledge and experience proved very influencial and helpful for the Colonist hockey players for next year's team.



JV HOCKEY TEAM—TOP ROW: Sherri Platfoot, Cheryl Boris, Leslie Brown, Sue Reese, Cindy Stewart, Leslie Clewett, Rosario Ramos, Delia Coats. FRONT ROW: Julie Hafner, Maryann Caskey, Debbie Petrella, Beth Heil, Lori Youngs, Janell Shackelford, Rachel Levy.

Stealing the ball from a Lowell Patriot is sophomore Rosario Ramos in a tough game ending in a 1-1 tie for a final game.

Dribbling the ball down the field is sophomore Janell Shackelford, in our first home game against the Sentinels, which the Colonist squeaked by 1-0. Looking on is Maryann Caskey (15), Lori Youngs (14), and Cindy Stewart (31).

JV HOCKEY SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 1	MAGNOLIA 0
ANAHEIM 0	BUENA PARK 0
ANAHEIM 1	WESTERN 0
ANAHEIM 2	SUNNY HILLS 1
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 1	LOWELL 1

Won 3, Lost 1, Tied 2

Hockey team finished as runner-up

FINISHING second in the Freeway League the girls varsity hockey team did well by showing their talents, spirit, and sportsmanship. The season opened against Magnolia and ended with a tie, 0-0. The Connies then suffered a defeat against the Coyotes, 0-2. In the third game a victory came to Anaheim over Western, 3-0. The next two games against Sunny Hills and Savanna ended in standstills, 0-0. Finally the season ended in a tough game with Lowell with the score of 2-2, making for an exciting season for the Connies.

Under the direction of Diane Taylor, Debbie Arata, an alumni of Anahi, did a fine job of coaching. Her knowledge and experience were the main factors for their success, and will help the team next year.

Anahi's reps on the All-League teams were Janet Lae and Dee Dee Courtney.

VARSITY HOCKEY—TOP ROW: Cyd Downey, Andrea Bouas, Barb Culpepper, Dee Dee Cunningham, Dee Dee Courtney, Tracy Jones, Shelly Lewis. FRONT ROW: Cathy Richardson, Nancy Puleio, Kelly Okamoto, Janet Lee, Trina Reyes, Janet Radcliffe, Gala Swenson led the team to second place position.

A well disciplined hockey team listened as Coach Debbie Arata talked about the planned strategy for the game. Being an alumni from Anaheim, Coach Arata's knowledge did much to help the team finish second in league play.

VARSITY HOCKEY SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 0	MAGNOLIA 0
ANAHEIM 0	BUENA PARK 2
ANAHEIM 3	WESTERN 0
ANAHEIM 0	SUNNY HILLS 0
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 0
ANAHEIM 2	LOWELL 2

Won 1, Lost 1, Tied 4

Senior Tina Reyes was ready to help out junior Janet Radcliffe in an attempt to score in a tough game against the Lowell Patriots which ended the season for the Connie's in the newly-formed Freeway League with an uneventful 2-2.

Showing great talent on the hockey field was sophomore Dee Dee Cunningham who showed great promise for the upcoming years team. Looking on as she hits off the free shot were Kelly Okamoto (13) and Nancy Puleio (43).

Helping Anahi's goalie, Cyd Downey, defend the goal is Kelly Okamoto who hit the ball to the All-league player Janet Lae. Making an attempt to steal the ball from a Lancer, Okamoto showed great skill and promise for next year.

Senior Kelly Salt showed her talents as she attempted to out maneuver two Sunny Hills Lancers. Salt was the only player on the Colonist team who was returning for her third straight year, proving to be a great asset to the team.

JV-VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—TOP ROW: Coach Dee Armstrong, S. Weinstein, R. Tomashewski, M. Libby, N. Weinstein, T. Taipole. SECOND ROW: C. Salrbier, E. Priest, D. Marsicano, C. Seiver, M. Brown, M. Traver, G. Murillo. FRONT ROW: L. Fenn, H. Garrett, D. Hansen, C. Floriani, S. Holland, and D. Marshall.

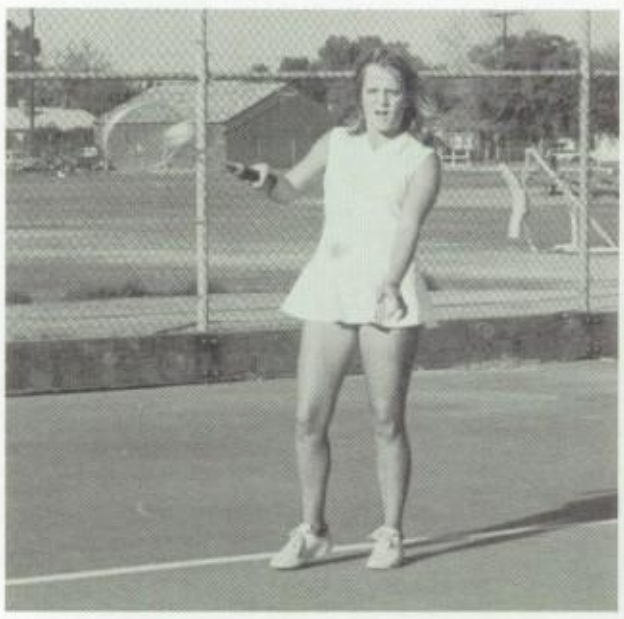
JUNIOR VARSITY—VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS RECORD

Anaheim	10½	.....	Magnolia 12
Anaheim	4½	....	Buena Park 18
Anaheim	0	;;.....	Troy 22½
Anaheim	0	.....	Western 22½
Anaheim	3	....	Sunny Hills 9½
Anaheim	4	.....	Savanna 18½
Anaheim	1	.....	Lowell 21½
Anaheim	10	.....	Magnolia 12½
Anaheim	5½	....	Buena Park 18
Anaheim	1	.....	Troy 21½
Anaheim	0	.....	Western 22½
Anaheim	0	....	Sunny Hills 22½
Anaheim	11	.....	Savanna 11½
Anaheim	3	.....	Lowell 19½

0 wins 14 losses 0 ties

In a tight match of doubles against the Magnolia Sentinals, Diane Marshall and Grace Murillo did extremely well, since they are in their first year of competition.

Senior Sheryl Holland and sophomore Cathy Floriani were a great help to the team. Being Holland's third year in competitive tennis, her experience and enthusiasm was an inspiration to the other tennis team members.



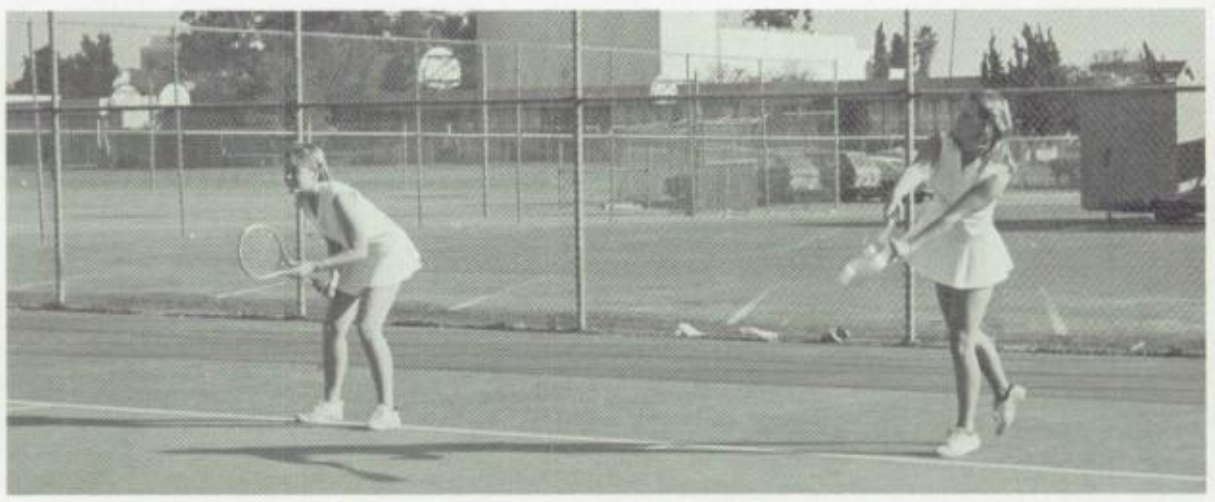
Raquetwomen worked through tough league

ANAHEIM'S girls tennis team demonstrated determination and outstanding effort as they struggled through the tough Freeway League competition. Anahi's raqueteers came through with few team victories, but individually they had outstanding moments. Niaomi Weinstein, Sharon Weinstein, Tina Taipole, and Melissa Libby were the highest scoring individuals and the only veterans. The teams biggest disadvantage was their inexperience. With only four returning veterans it was hard for Coach Armstrong to expect much. But her experience and expertise coaching helped the newcomers to improve greatly and prepare them for a more victorious season next year.

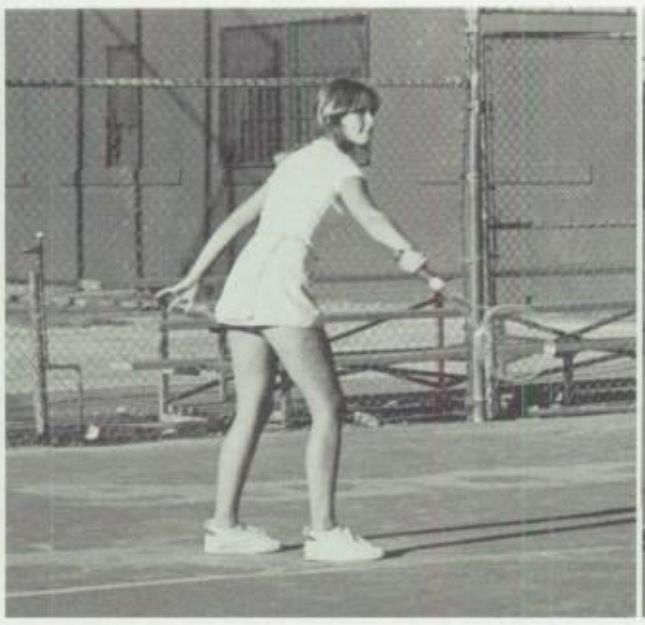
They had many close matches in the season such as the ones against Magnolia and Savanna. The outcome of the Savanna match was the most upsetting defeat with a very close score of 10-11½.

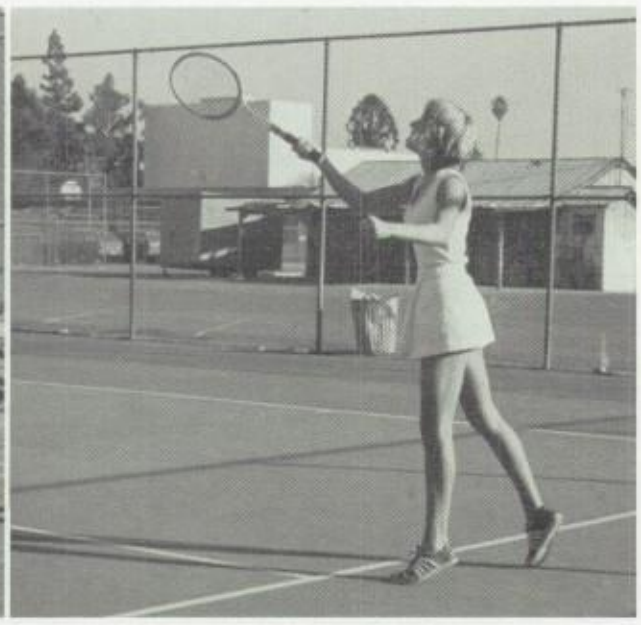
The girls are looking forward to a better record next year. More than half of the team will be returning for next year and feel they will be improved 50 percent to take on any kind of competition. The team will for sure do well next season with all the talent it's members have.

Diane Marsicano, a newcomer to the tennis team, shows her fine form and accuracy in a serve while demolishing her opponent. She contributed to a successful year.



While Sheryl Holland smashed a serve over the net, Michelle Traver gets ready to return the ball. They were both considered a definite asset for the Colonists through the season. Coach Armstrong felt that they had a successful season and was happy to see Traver and Holland come out again this year.





Returning for the Colonists, Melissa Libby smashed a backhand down the line for a winner while sophomore Cathy Floriani hit the ball back to set up for the next shot against rival.

Girl hoopsters attained experience

GIRLS' varsity basketball team, led by underclassmen, battled top Freeway League opponents in the tough CIF competition. It was a long but fulfilling season for the Colonists as there were many bright moments. Anaheim gave many teams a struggle, but they could only come up with one victory in the '77 campaign.

Late in the season the Colony jelled and showed they could win as they defeated the Savanna Rebels in a close contest. It was a spirited group of players that made the season a fruitful experience for all of those involved and associated with players and coach.

Starting and leading the season was senior Cyd Downey, who helped mold the Colonists as the season progressed. It was a flock of juniors pacing the Colony, the list was Janet Radcliffe, Janet Smith, Julie Trofholz, and Sue Reece. These players, along with sophomore Jannell Shackelford, return next year and provide hope for the Colonist and their coach, Dan Miller, who led the Colony.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Tina Taipale, Sue Reece, Cathy Richardson, Ravenna Smith. SECOND ROW: Sue Gunderson, Janet Radcliffe, Janet Smith. FRONT ROW: Janell Shackelford, Julie Trofholz, Cyd Downey and Coach Dan Miller had a very disappointing 1976-1977 basketball season.

Out jumping a Sunny Hills Lancer, senior Tina Taipale (50) proved to be a great asset to the team. Ready to receive the ball is Janell Shackelford.

Going up for a rebound against the Sunny Hills Lancers is senior Cyd Downey (21), who did very well this season, and contributed greatly to the Colony.

Setting up the Colony offense, Janet Radcliffe dribbled the ball down the court. Returning from last years team, her experience helped the team.

Playing against a tough Troy team the Colonists were defeated but put up a good contest as shown here by junior Janet Smith, as she made a basket, helping to close up the gap in scores. Her experience from last year helped greatly.

Janet Smith, a junior on the varsity team, put up a 5-footer as Sue Reece scrambled in between the Lancer defenders in hopes of a rebound. Reece was also a junior and both will return next year for the basketball squad.

After a defensive rebound, junior Janet Smith made a fast break toward Anaheim's basket. Ready to receive a pass from Smith are juniors Sue Reece and Janet Radcliffe, in a tough game against Troy which the Colony was defeated.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 21	MAGNOLIA 45
ANAHEIM 20	BUENA PARK 36
ANAHEIM 21	TROY 56
ANAHEIM 33	WESTERN 45
ANAHEIM 43	SUNNY HILLS 54
ANAHEIM 23	SAVANNA 45
ANAHEIM 45	LOWELL 50
ANAHEIM 35	MAGNOLIA 59
ANAHEIM 23	BUENA PARK 30
ANAHEIM 19	TROY 46
ANAHEIM 32	WESTERN 37
ANAHEIM 36	SUNNY HILLS 38
ANAHEIM 32	SAVANNA 30
ANAHEIM 28	LOWELL 50

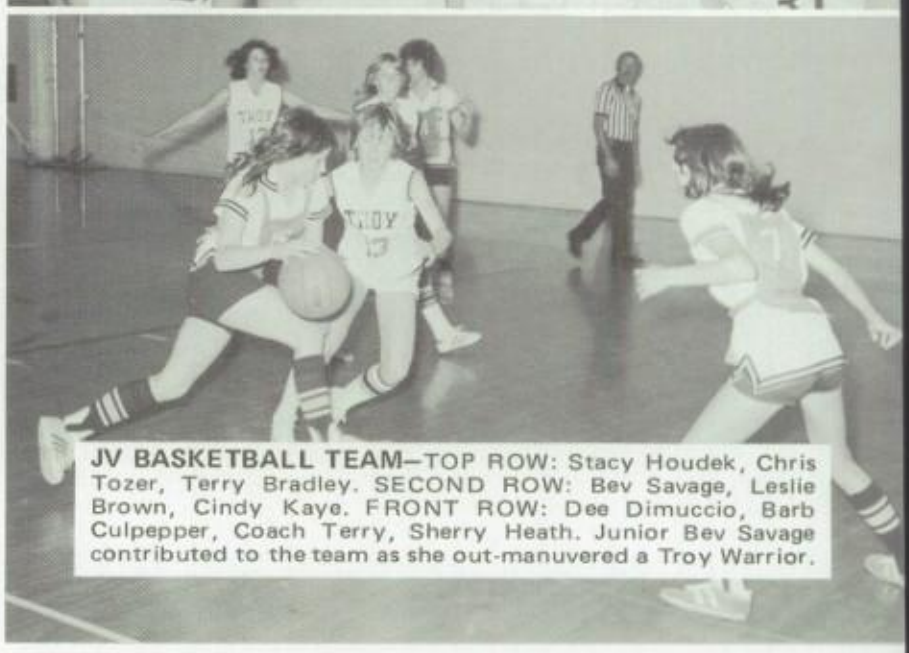
Won 1; Lost 13; Tied 0

After calling a time-out, Coach Miller showed the next play on the floor for the team. Listening were Janell Shackelford, Janet Radcliffe, Janet Smith, and Sue Reece. Coach Miller put in alot of time and effort coaching the team.

Fair season record for JV basketeers

STRUGGLING through a tough basketball league the Colony JV basketball team gained valuable experience for next fall. Coached by Howard Terry, the girls registered a 6-8 record. The squad was lead by outstanding performances by Bev Savage, Christa Tosser and Heidi Dudman. The JV held up a sense of pride and dignity, as they captured fifth place in the competitive Freeway League. Their high hopes and sense of humor seemed to be the key factor for their victories, and never once did any of them want to throw in the towel.

Coach Terry has been at Anaheim 13 years as a driver education teacher, a swim-waterpolo coach, and now has one year of dedication to the girls JV basketball team. Even Coach Terry learned how to win couragiously and lose with dignity. The girls team experienced good sportsmanship and friendship. The team is looking forward to the '77-78 season.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: Stacy Houdek, Chris Tozer, Terry Bradley. SECOND ROW: Bev Savage, Leslie Brown, Cindy Kaye. FRONT ROW: Dee Dimuccio, Barb Culpepper, Coach Terry, Sherry Heath. Junior Bev Savage contributed to the team as she out-manuvered a Troy Warrior.

Standing at the free throw line is sophomore Heidi Dudman, as she attempted to sink a basket after being fouled by a Warrior. Ready to pull down a rebound were senior Barb Culpepper (13), sophomore Chris Tozer, and senior Stacy Houdek (10), all girls played well for the Colonists on the JV team.

In an attempt to take the ball away from Troy is soph Heidi Dudman (11) waiting for the tip is Bev Savage (15).

JV BASKETBALL SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 1	(forfeit) MAGNOLIA	0
ANAHEIM 23	BUENA PARK	30
ANAHEIM 29	TROY	15
ANAHEIM 22	WESTERN	44
ANAHEIM 42	SUNNY HILLS	20
ANAHEIM 33	SAVANNA	25
ANAHEIM 31	LOWELL	38
ANAHEIM 1	(forfeit) MAGNOLIA	0
ANAHEIM 33	BUENA PARK	27
ANAHEIM 17	TROY	29
ANAHEIM 23	WESTERN	34
ANAHEIM 20	SUNNY HILLS	22
ANAHEIM 40	SAVANNA	43
ANAHEIM 28	LOWELL	43

6 Wins, 8 Losses, 0 Ties

Girls' thinclads set 7 new records

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—TOP ROW: Ester Scherzinger, Andrea Bouas, Coach Sheerer, Bev Hall, Coach Doyle, Jaye Strange, Kathy Pacheco, Janine Andujar, Chi Ly. Because of yearbook deadlines Cyd Downey and Carol Chiaravalloti were unable to be pictured due to conflicting sports. All these girls did a fine job.

Getting a good lead over her opponents was senior Janine Andujar, as she ran against the Sunny Hills Lancers. Putting the shot against Magnolia was sophomore Jaye Dee Strange who proved to be a great asset to the team. Both girls did a fine job for the Colonists by defeating their opponents in two tough meets.

VARSITY TRACK SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 22	TROY 68
ANAHEIM 53	SAVANNA 52
ANAHEIM 24	BUENA PARK 74
ANAHEIM 32	WESTERN 55
ANAHEIM 18	MAGNOLIA 78
ANAHEIM 13	LOWELL 72
ANAHEIM 31	SUNNY HILLS 56

Won 1, Lost 6, Tied 0

HAVING a girls track team involved in Freeway League and CIF competition is another Anahi first.

According to the coach the few girls on hand have had a great attitude and have tried very hard. The first practice session started Feb. 1st. After gaining instruction and encouragement, members of the squad have established seven new school records and tied on 12 of the established events used in competition during the four meets.

The newly established records included the shot put and 110-yard low hurdles as recorded by sophomore Jaye Dee Strang. The super star of the team was senior Andrea Bouas who blazed records in the 100, 220, and 440-yard.

The girls practiced every day with the boys track team. Coach Donnally headed both teams and did a fine job.

After receiving an excellent hand-off from senior Carol Chiaravalloti, senior Andrea Bouas went on to win the relay race for the Colony against Troy.

Clearing the last hurdle of the race was sophomore Jaye Dee Strang, who overtook both of her opponents from Western, in a meet which Anahi won.

Archery devotees had learning year

ARCHERY made a few shifts in this era of many changes. Instead of the traditional game situation, a number of school teams assembled and participated in tournaments. Anaheim High's team consisted of any girl who shot archery during class and was interested in after school competition. In the past years the archery team had good showings but with the lack of Anaheim participants, the team rated very few Freeway League victories, and shot any prior records that might have been set.

Coaching for the team was Joan Fee. Coach Fee taught the girls the right position to stand in and how to correctly hold the bow and arrow. For most of the girls on the team it was their first year out and after gaining experience are looking forward to next year.

High scorers for the team were Jackie Negrete with a score of 304 against Savanna, Amy Bonds with 293 against Loara, and Liz Keeton with 244 against Katella; all helped the team.

VARSITY ARCHERY SEASONAL RECORD

ANAHEIM 0	KATELLA 6
ANAHEIM 0	LOARA 4
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 0	KATELLA 6
ANAHEIM 0	LOARA 4
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 0	KATELLA 6
ANAHEIM 0	LOARA 4
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 0	KATELLA 8
ANAHEIM 0	LOARA 4
ANAHEIM 0	SAVANNA 2

0 Wins, 12 Losses, 0 Ties

VARSITY ARCHERY TEAM—TOP ROW: Tina Taipale, Liz Keeton. FRONT: Elizabeth James, Amy Bonds, Deanna Ponepprino. Although the team was small they had a good year.

Returning for the Colonists, Tina Taipale did well in the new Freeway League. Tina shows her fine position as she aims for a bullseye to win her game.

Deanna Ponteprino shows deep determination as she aims for middle of the target. She did a good job.

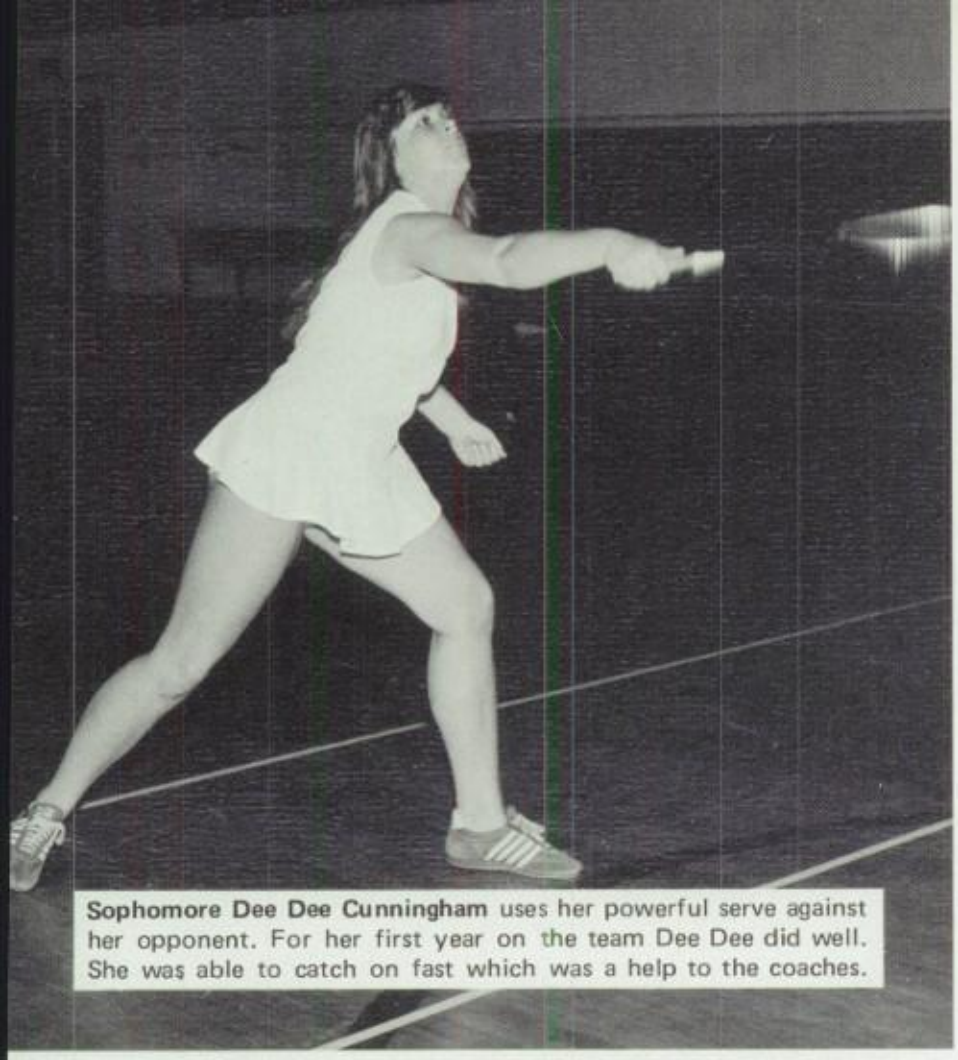
Seniors Amy Bonds and Tina Taipale prepare for their next few shots. Bonds was one of the finer shooters.

Badminton team suffered defeats

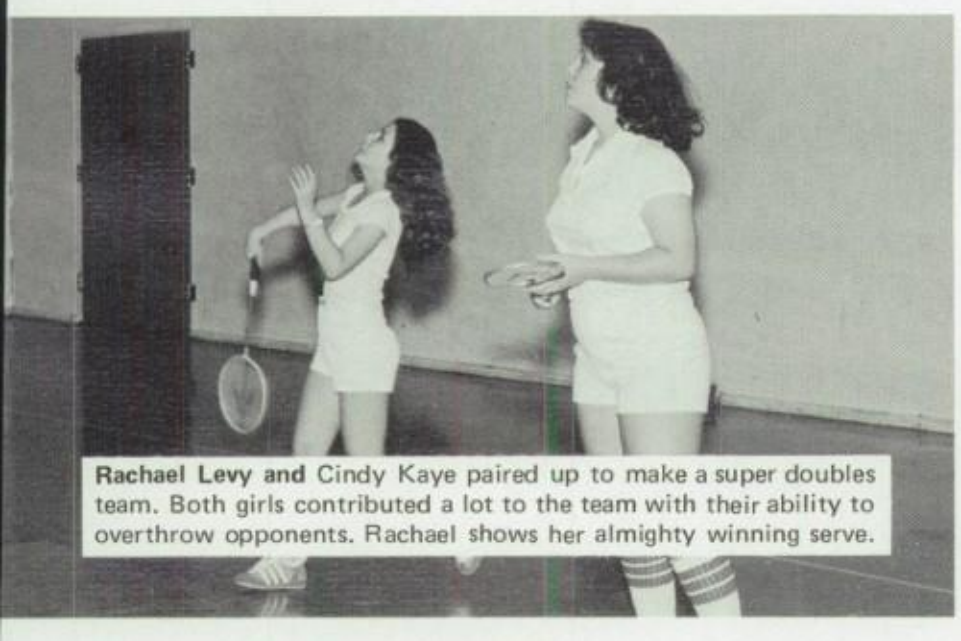
BATTLING the shuttlecock furiously, Anaheim girls found winning hard to come by in the tough competition of the new Freeway League. Coaches Goddard and Hull felt that the lack of participation and experience hurt the team. There was no one stand-out player, but the team as a whole did their best.

The team experienced the fine leadership of Shortie Hull, assistant coach. Hull is an alumni of Anaheim and participated in badminton as a Colonist.

The girls started out the season by losing to the Magnolia Sentinals but through the season their scores improved and there were some tight games. The girls feel they will be improved greatly by next year and are hoping for some skillful talent in the upcoming sophs of '78.



Sophomore Dee Dee Cunningham uses her powerful serve against her opponent. For her first year on the team Dee Dee did well. She was able to catch on fast which was a help to the coaches.



Rachael Levy and Cindy Kaye paired up to make a super doubles team. Both girls contributed a lot to the team with their ability to overthrow opponents. Rachael shows her almighty winning serve.

VARSITY BADMINTON TEAM—TOP ROW: N. Weinstein, A. Cochran, T. McCallister, C. Kaye, R. Levy, D. Ponteprino, T. Bradley. FRONT ROW: M. Goddard, S. Hull, T. Munn, D. Cunningham, C. Stephens, S. Weinstein.

VARSITY BADMINTON SEASONAL RECORD	
ANAHEIM 7½	MAGNOLIA 15
ANAHEIM 4½	BUENA PARK 18
ANAHEIM 0	TROY 22½
ANAHEIM 0	WESTERN 22½
ANAHEIM 5½	SAVANNA 17

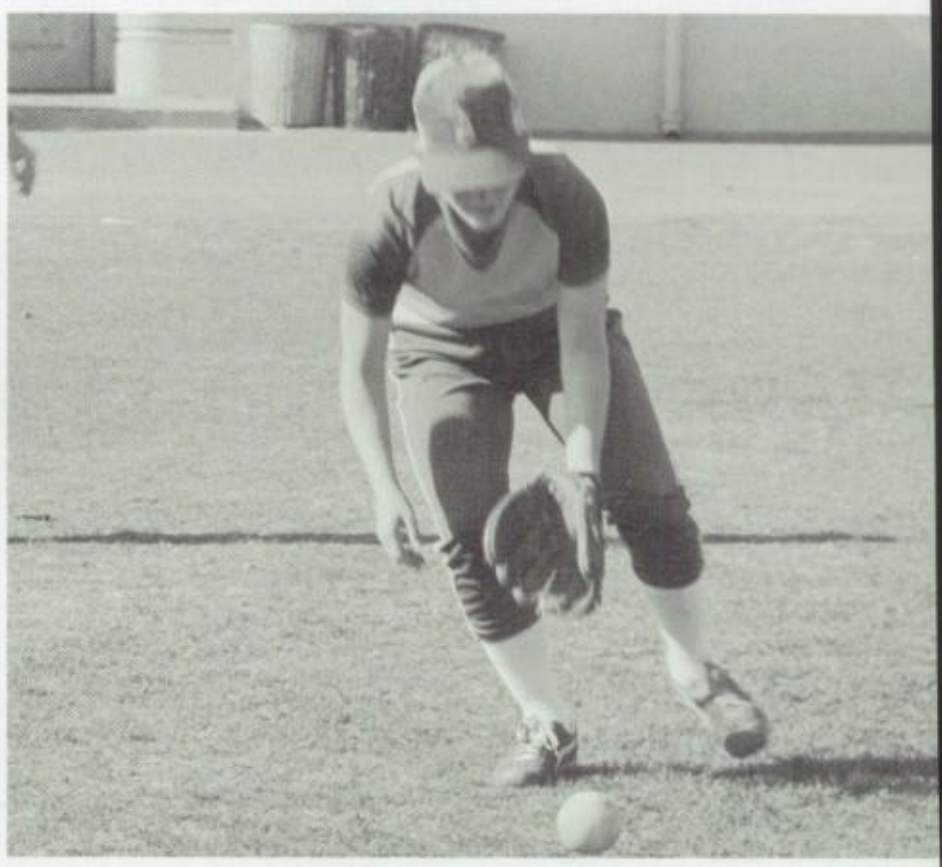
0 Wins, 5 Losses, 0 Ties

Carla Stephens and her partner were an excellent doubles team as they led the Colonists through the season with many wins. Coaches Goddard and Hull are looking forward to these girls next year.

Rounding second base and sprinting for third, junior Leslie Brown terrorized the Freeway League opponents with her damaging base running ability. Anahi found the League and its opponents very competitive in all their diamond contests.

Warming-up the infield before an important game against the Buena Park Coyotes is Coach Sherry Johnson, whose experience and techniques helped the Colonist team. Behind home plate, helping the coach catch, was sophomore Cathy Torres.

Racing toward the ball, ready to make the quick out at first base against the Lowell Patriots in an exciting game at Anaheim, was junior Debbie McCloud. McCloud proved to be an inspiration to the Colony Team, and an excellent player.



Prior to the Western Pioneer contest junior Debbie McCloud took some warm-up swings in preparation for her turn at the plate. McCloud not only proved to be helpful on offense but also with the glove on defense for the Colonists.

In a tough game against the Sunny Hills Lancers, junior Bev Savage maneuvered herself under the flight of the ball and pulled in the final out of the inning for the Colonists. Savage was an excellent fielder and helped the team greatly.

Girls' softball nine led by Trofholz

COLONIST softball team blazed through the Freeway League, led by outstanding junior pitcher Julie Trofholz. Two other juniors, Janet Smith and Janet Radcliffe, also return in support of the senior veterans, Tracy Jones and Cyd Downey.

Coaches Janet Ralston and Sherri Johnson were at the helm of this powerful squad that advanced to the CIF finals last year before losing. From the squad of last season returns Trofholz, Smith, Jones, and Downey.

At press time, however, the Colonist softballers were in a hold. They tied Magnolia 3-3 in a rugged contest, and lost to Buena Park 6-0. With five games remaining the Colony must win all.

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM—TOP ROW: V. Romeros, D. McClous, T. Jones, L. Clewett, D. Grimes, C. Floriani, J. Trofholz. SECOND ROW: C. Torres, J. Smith, J. Radcliffe, C. Richardson, C. Downey, L. Brown, B. Savage. Due to the yearbook deadline many of the girls are not shown due to sports conflicts.

Coach Janet Ralston, doubling as trainer, tapes Tracy Jones' ankle as they prepare for an upcoming softball contest. Warming up in the background were juniors Debbie McCloud and Janet Smith, and sophomore Cathy Floriani. Coach Ralston did an outstanding job leading the team through the tough League.

Picking up a hard hit grounder trying to make the out at first was junior Janet Radcliffe who proved to be an excellent second baseman for the Colony.

In a crucial game against the Magnolia Sentinels sophomore second baseman Cathy Torres scooped up this ground ball and fired it to first base for the out. The Anaheim Colonists went on to battle the Sentinels' consistently and emerged from the contest victoriously, shutting out the Magnolia offense, 3-0.

VARSITY SOFTBALL RECORD

ANAHEIM 3 . . . . MAGNOLIA 3
ANAHEIM 0 . . BUENA PARK 6
ANAHEIM 3 . . . . . TROY 3
ANAHEIM 3 . . . . . WESTERN 1
ANAHEIM 7 . . . . . SAVANNA 2
ANAHEIM 4 . . SUNNY HILLS 3
ANAHEIM 7 . . . . . LOWELL 1

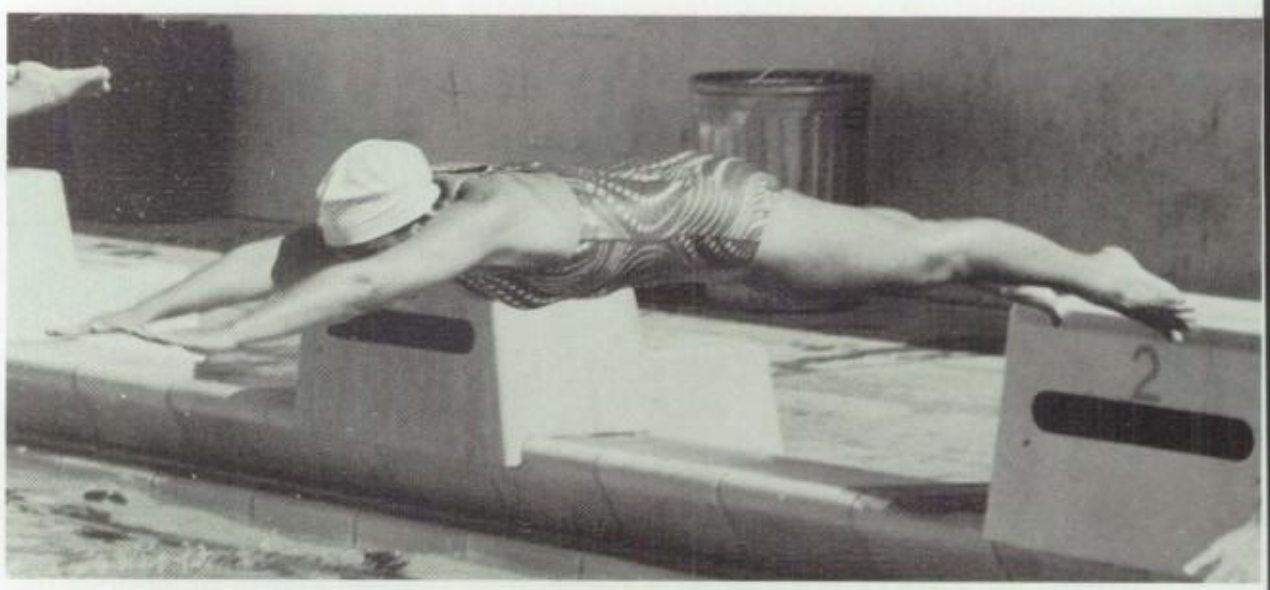
4 Wins, 1 Loss, 2 Ties

Girls' swim team wins most meets

THROUGH long strenuous workouts, the '77 girls swim team had a very rewarding season. The team had some exceptional talent which was a benefit to them as they faced tough competition of the Freeway League.

Returning to coach the team for another year was Kerron Cousin. Coach Cousin did a surpurb job with them. With her experience and knowledge of swimming she was able to instruct on the proper techniques of each stroke.

Leading the Colonists in many victories were Dana Daniel, Shanna Kounetz, Suzi Linn, Sue Porter, and Kelly Waffle. Not only did these girls contribute to the season, but everyone put out all their effort for a winning season.



Junior Sue Porters shows outstanding form as she takes off from the starting blocks. She was a valuable asset to the team with her many victories in especially the breast stroke. The 100-yard breast stroke was Sue's best event with which she proved to be unbearable tough competition for her opponents.

JV-VARSITY SWIM TEAM—TOP ROW: C. Stewart, C. Seiver, E. Gathas, K. Waffle, C. Moore, D. Walshott. SECOND ROW: J. Langford, P. Schwab, N. Taylor, C. Parkinson, T. Waffle, J. Waffle, S. Porter. FRONT ROW: R. Morgan, D. Daniel, Coach C. Cousin, S. Linn, and S. Platfoot, made up the '77 girls swim team.

Returning for the Colonists, Eileen Gathas competed in the 200-yard free and finish with a victory. Her experience and endurance were real benefits.

Sophomore Tracy Waffle did an outstanding job for her first year on the team. She performed well in all events which led the Colony to many victories.

Seniors Cyd Moore and Janet Lae, two "bathing beauties" took time out to joke around. Their jokes brought laughter to the team and also helped to break up the monotony of workouts, even though the coach disapproved.

VARSITY SEASONAL RECORD			
ANAHEIM	85	KATELLA	64
ANAHEIM	83	ORANGE	68
ANAHEIM	98	MAGNOLIA	35
ANAHEIM	101	TROY	61
ANAHEIM	102	WESTERN	44
ANAHEIM	43	SUNNY HILLS	114

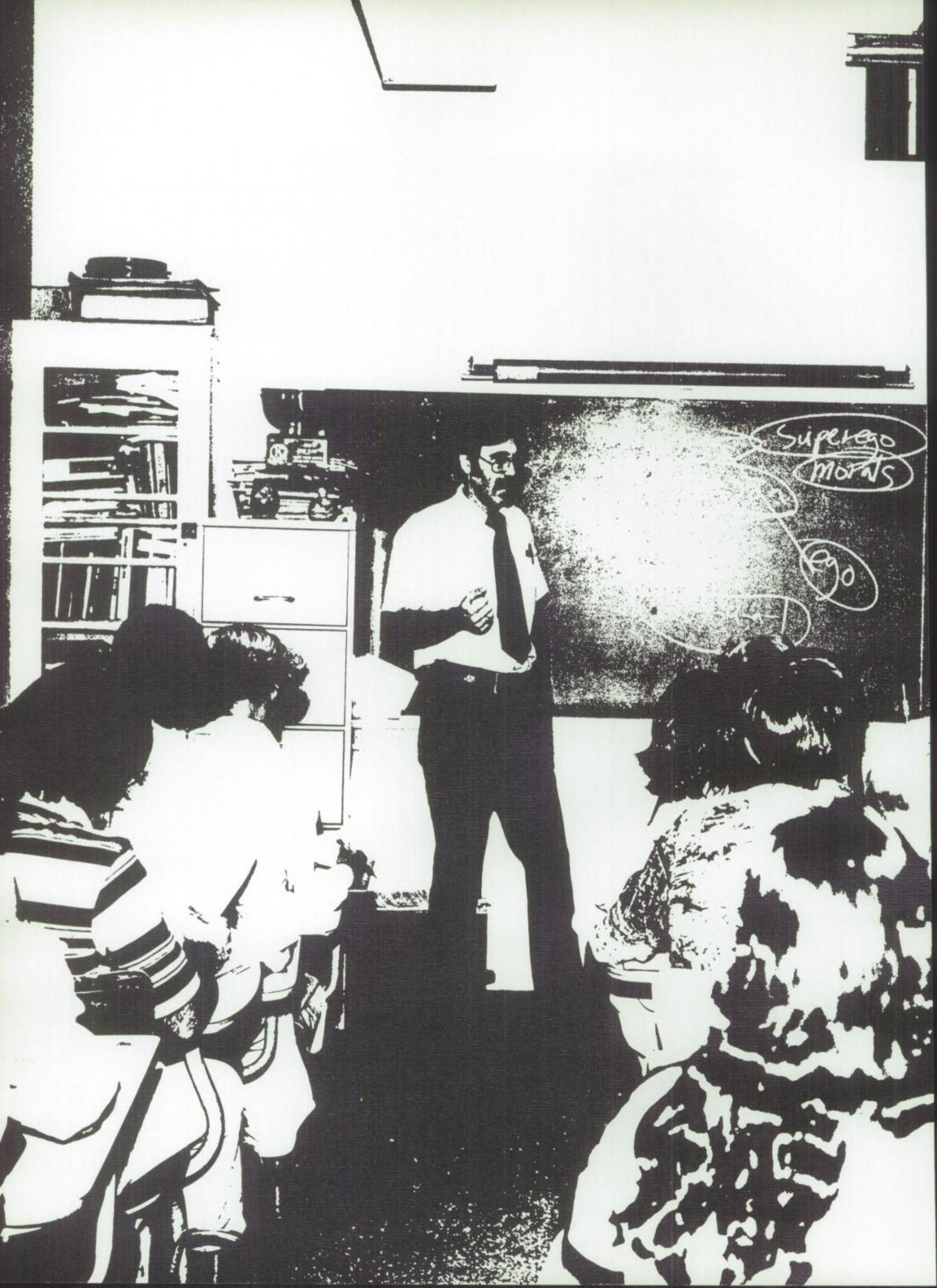
5 Wins, 1 Loss, 0 Ties

JV SEASONAL RECORD			
ANAHEIM	65	KATELLA	57
ANAHEIM	54	ORANGE	47
ANAHEIM	47	(forfeit) MAGNOLIA	0
ANAHEIM	60	TROY	46
ANAHEIM	82	(forfeit) WESTERN	0
ANAHEIM	47	SUNNY HILLS	110

5 Wins, 1 Loss, 0 Ties

Coming up for air in the 50-yard butterfly, Janet Lae puts forth all her effort to out-swim her opponent. This was Janet's second year as a varsity swimmer on the team. She was an inspiration to all of her teammates.

Juniors Suzi Linn and Dana Daniel and sophomore Tracy Waffle get ready to practice taking off from the backstroke. It was no easy task but all three girls had what it took to perfect it and establish a victory for themselves.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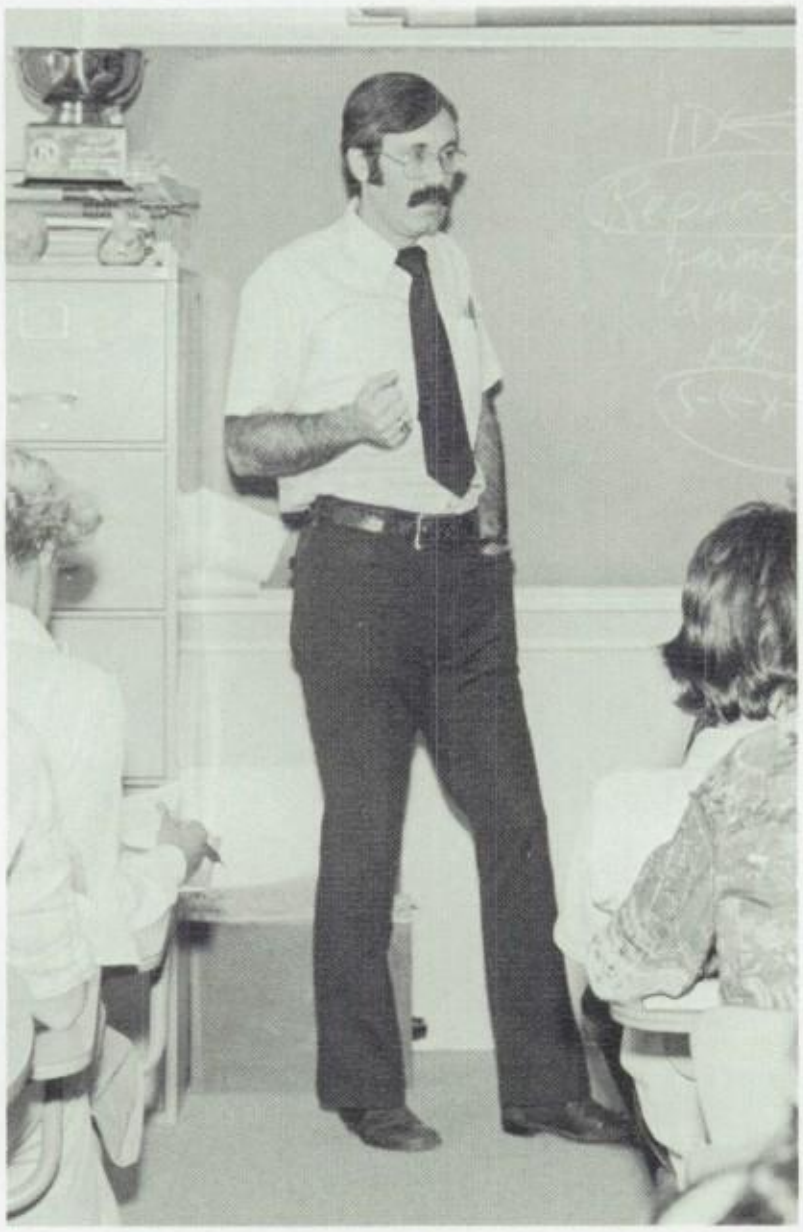
Changes in a new era

Administration

ADMINISTRATION saw a great number of changes in '77, as the positions of retired teachers and transferred administrators were filled with new people.

One of the biggest transformations occurred with the administrators themselves. Principal Avon B. Carlson was transferred to Savanna High School and was replaced by Dale Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder was formerly principal of Los Alamitos High School and entered the Colony with many years of experience. Guiding the academic, economic, and political processes of Anahi, Principal Schroeder initiated many new projects on campus for the purpose of a more efficient administrative and teaching staff. Early in the year, the Anaheim Union School District's Board of Education declared that smoking on high school campuses was legal. They left it up to the administrations of each campus to determine where and when smoking was to be permitted. Mr. Schroeder permitted smoking across the entire campus as long as it was done out of the buildings and not during classtime. He was aided in patroling the campus by the new assistant vice principals Robert Cross and Cynthia Grennan, who replaced Al Nelson and Dr. Shirley Sulack. They were also concerned with discipline, social and psychological problems of students, the master schedule, and June graduation for the seniors.



New disciplinary techniques were applied this year. Students who received referrals, detention, or were excessively absent from a class were required to attend "Saturday detention." These students were used as a work force for campus beautification and improvements. The duties of this project were assumed by Vice Principal Cross.

With the resignation of John Balaam, the District had to fill the position of Director of Anaheim's Regional Occupational Program. With the recommendation of Principal Schroeder, Bill McDermott transferred from Los Alamitos High to Anahi and took the position as Director. With the assistance of E. R. Gaynor, head of the work experience program, Mr. McDermott helped to prepare students for the various career fields of their choice.

Anaheim participated in the extern program for its third year. The program goal was to provide schools with more enlightened and better trained instructors by requiring externs to teach class one semester and to observe and aid a teacher one semester of a year. The program was not only beneficial to the future teachers, but the pupils and credentialed teachers as well. The externs taught not only students but themselves.

Officers led with pride

LEADING the student cabinet in another successful year was this year's student body president, Kelly Salt. Being the second consecutive female to hold the position, Miss Salt truly did a fine job in fulfilling her various responsibilities.

Proudly upholding the often taken for granted high standards of excellence represented by Anaheim High School, the student body officers did excellent jobs of fulfilling their obligations.

Mr. Motzkus once again supervised and counselled with this elite group of kids.

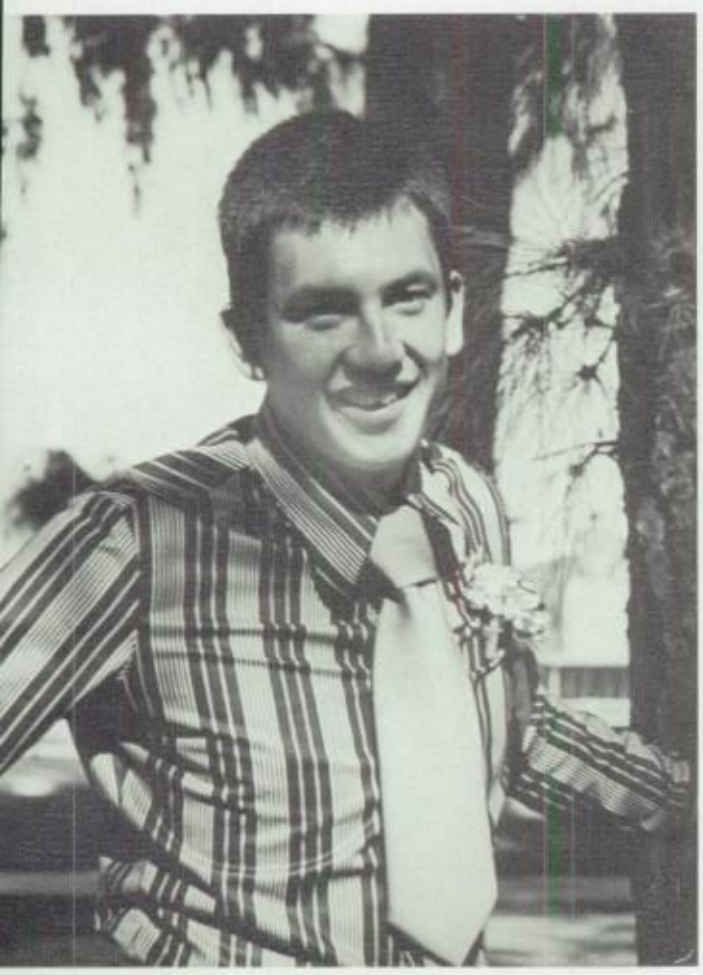
Serving as ASB vice-president last year, and ASB pres. this year, Miss Salt gave evidence of devotion to AHS. Supported by her fellow officers, Salt had a good year.

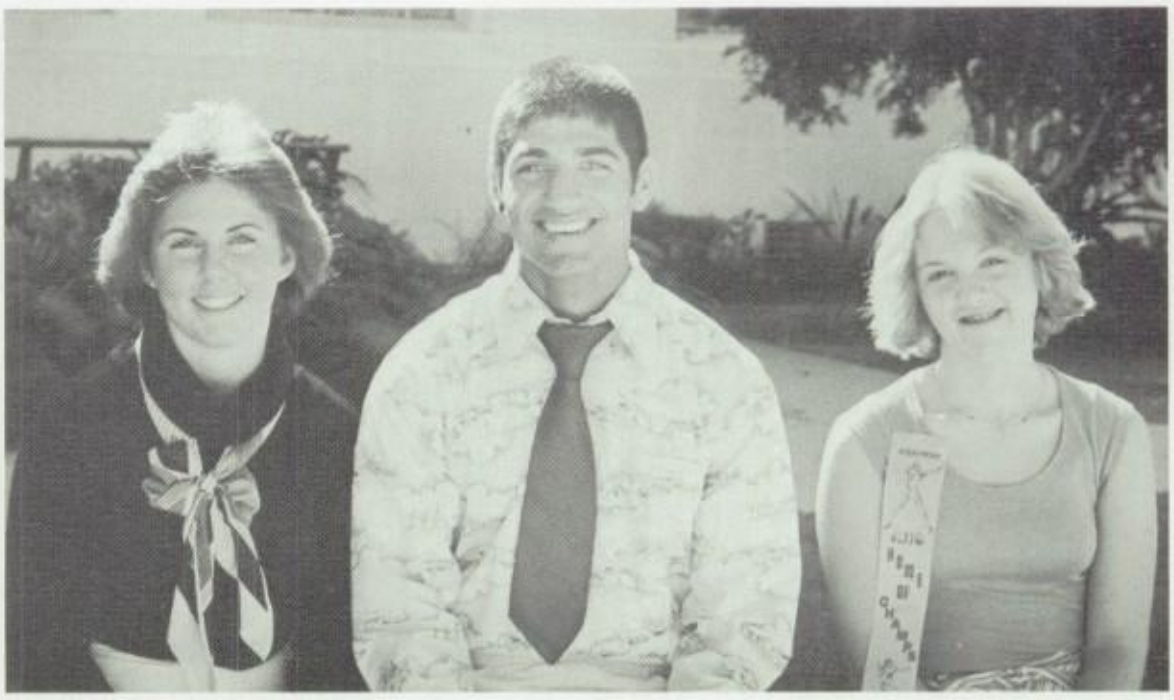
A typical day of student body planning consisted of a council meeting, held under the guidance of Motzkus. His support and devotion was evidenced all of the year.

Vic Latteri, commissioner of activities, and Michelle Studer, commissioner of student and faculty relations. These two lived up to the standards of their callings.

Diligently serving and advising her fellow student cabinet members, Kelly Salt did an excellent job leading Anaheim's student body towards achieving their high goals. Student cabinet members discovered that she expected much work and help from them.

Laboring as ASB secretary was Melissa Libby, and working as ASB treasurer was Cyd Downey. Each of these young ladies spent hours of willing service to Anahi students. Their many hours of service and dedication to Anaheim were much appreciated by all.





Kelly Salt was lucky to have selected two qualified and dedicated advisers. They were Stan Pimental and Janet Young, their support and advice was of much assistance. They labored throughout the year, working with and advising president Kelly Salt.

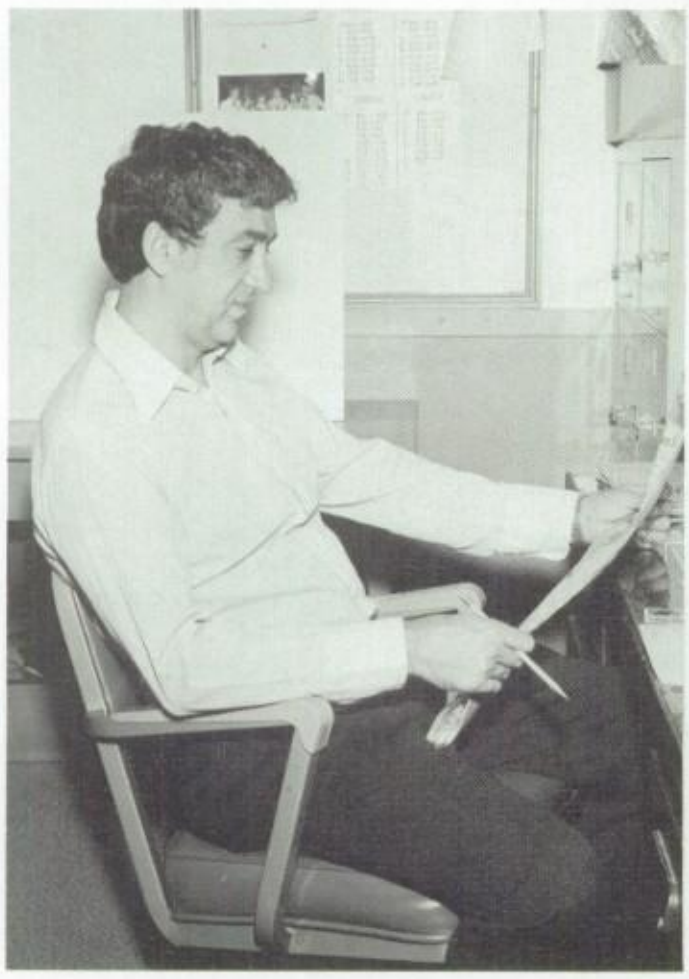
Ernie Negrete showed his loyalty to Anahi not only through serving as this year's ASB vice-president, but also through his participation on several athletic teams. His all around spirit, support, pride and willingness assisted this years' cabinet.

Miss Cynthia Grennan, one of two assistants to Principal Dale L. Schroeder, proved to be a great asset to the successful outcome of the year's academic and administration activities. She proved to be a very exemplary leader in her first year of administrative service at AHS.

Pictured in action, John Motzkus displayed his leadership talents and abilities, gave his ideas and suggestions and over-all led the student body in a year full of accomplishments. His good advise and leadership example proved vital to the AHS student cabinet success.

Principal Schroeder and Assistant Principal Cross often took time out of their busy day to get to know students. Their successes can be attributed to his friendliness.

Fulfilling another successful year as Anaheim's activities director, Mr. John Motzkus took a moment to ponder. Student cabinet members were lucky to be given his help.

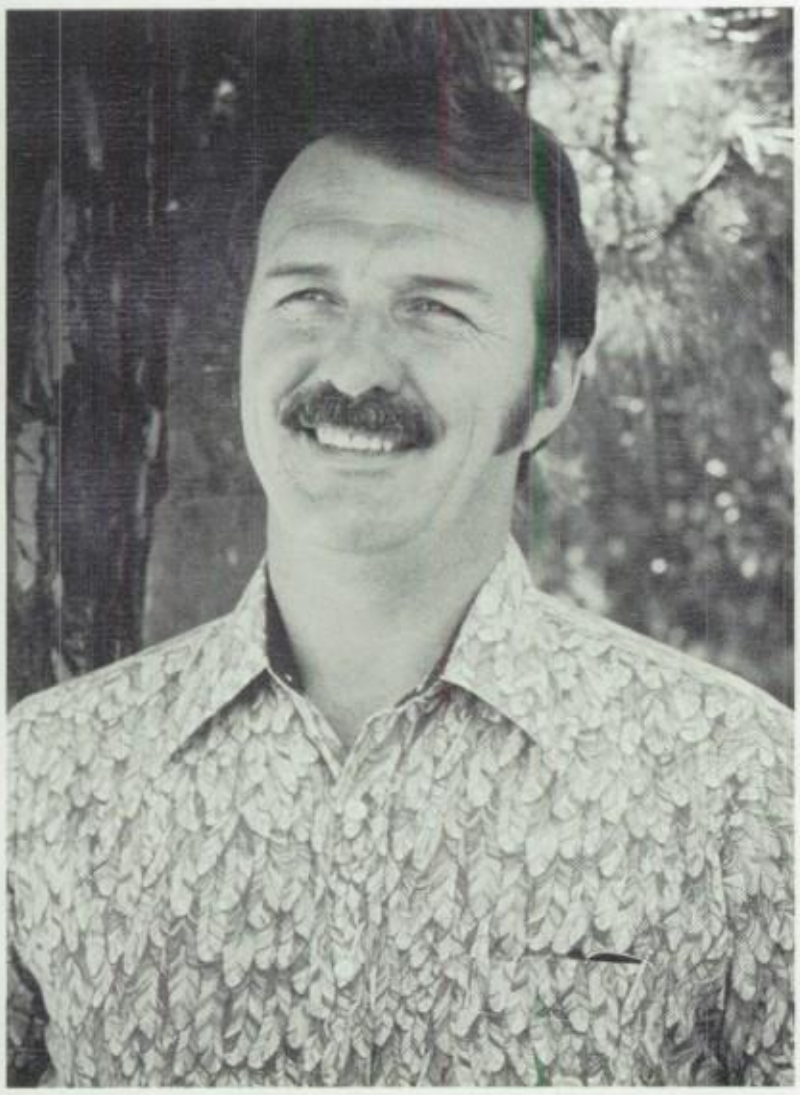


New leadership guided activities

THROUGH their sincere and dedicated efforts in their first year of administrative service at Anahi Mr. Dale L. Schroeder, principal, and Miss Cynthia Grennan and Mr. Robert M. Cross, assistant principals, have demonstrated what true leadership characteristics they have. Not only did these leaders enforce the education regulations on Anahi's campus, they also made lasting friendships with many individual Anahi students.

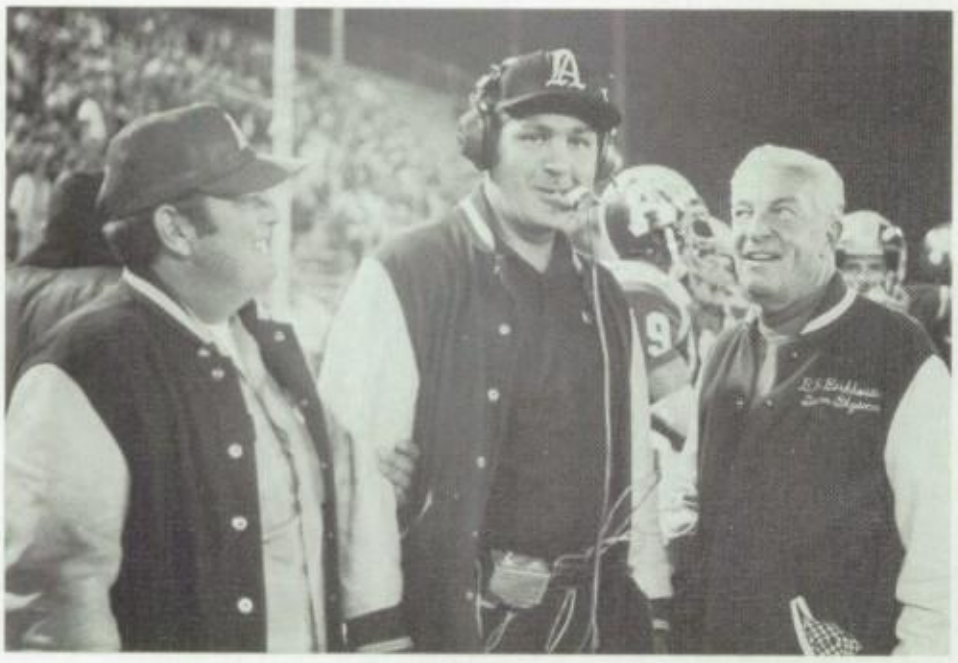
Through their much needed and appreciated services which were generously given to principal Schroeder, Mrs. Thelma Thomas, and Mr. John Motzkus were also busy.

Carrying out an extremely successful first year as administrative chief on Anaheim's campus, Principal Dale L. Schroeder has much to be proud of. Student and faculty members alike enjoyed his fine leadership qualities.



Once again displaying limitless efforts was Mrs. Thelma Thomas, secretary to Principal Dale Schroeder. Her assistance was greatly appreciated. Her responsibilities were many, but she always was able to fulfill them.

Transferring from Fremont Junior High School, Mr. Robert Cross has carried out his administrative responsibilities with skillful expertise. He had excellent rapport with most of the members of Anahi's student body.



Scheduling classes was one of many helpful ways that counselors at Anaheim assisted students. Both Maxine Neeley and June Morris were greatly appreciated for the individual attention they freely gave.

Coaching Anaheim High School's football team kept Mr. Bob Salerno very occupied during the football season, but the end result was another fantastic team with a great record. In addition to this, Salerno did well as a guidance counselor.

Mr. Earl Riley Gaynor
Work Experience adviser. Electronics Club sponser, and radio station WGMHB. 14 yrs. at Anaheim High.

Mr. J. Mason Henry
Counseling chairman. 41 years at Anaheim High School. Was also a Colonist graduate.

Mr. William McDermott
Career Guidance and ROP adviser. First year at Anaheim. Hobbies: racketball, golf.

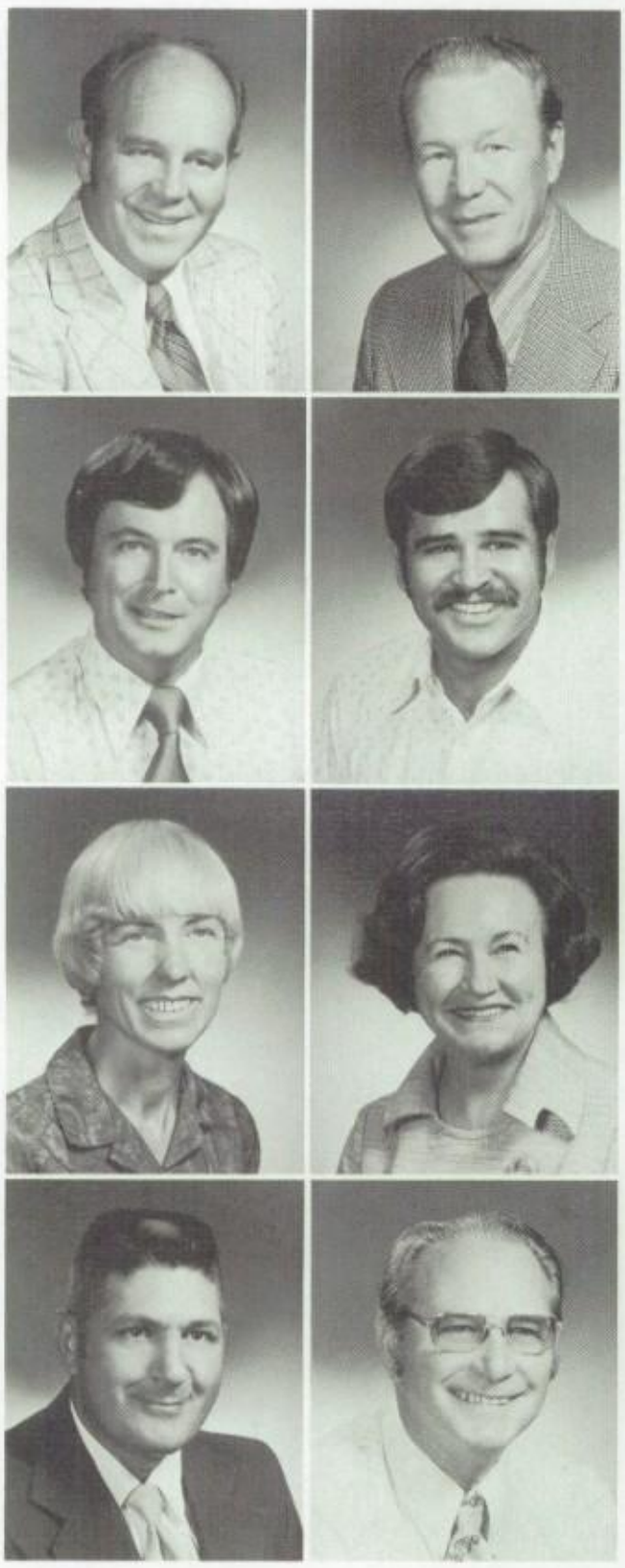
Mr. Robert T. Montenegro
ESEA, Title I counselor. 8 years at AHS. Cross Country, Soccer coach. Hobbies: tennis, fishing.

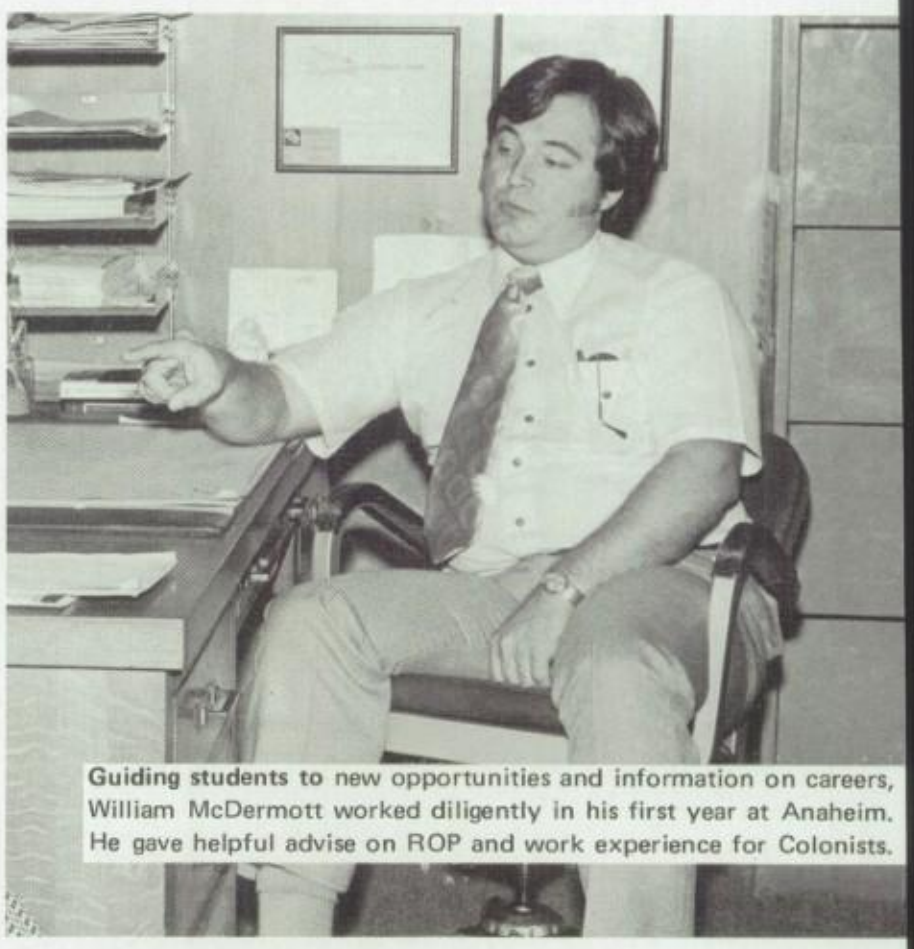
Mrs. June Morris
Counselor at Anaheim High School for 9 years. Hobbies: raising and showing St. Bernards.

Mrs. Maxine Neeley
Counselor for Advanced Placement MGM. Youth for Understanding adviser. 14 years at Anaheim High.

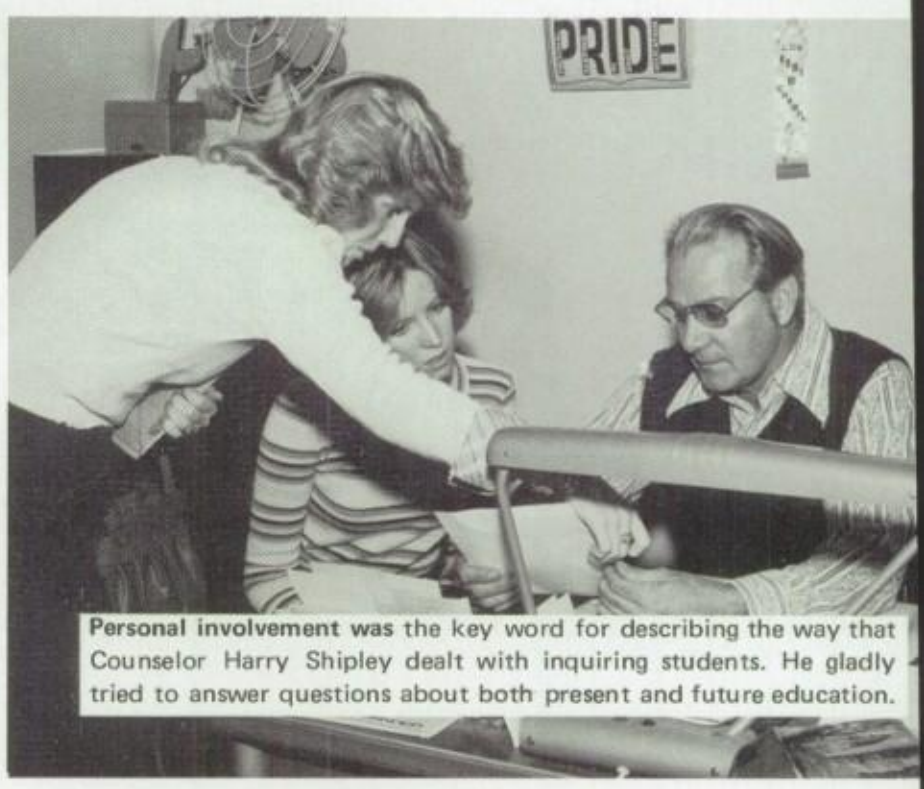
Mr. Bob Salerno
Head football coach for 4 years. Counselor at Anaheim for 13 years. Hobbies: fishing.

Mr. Harry Shipley
Counselor at AHS for 14 years. Co-sponsor of CSF. Hobbies: trap shooting, off-roading.





Guiding students to new opportunities and information on careers, William McDermott worked diligently in his first year at Anaheim. He gave helpful advise on ROP and work experience for Colonists.



Personal involvement was the key word for describing the way that Counselor Harry Shipley dealt with inquiring students. He gladly tried to answer questions about both present and future education.

Individualism was important

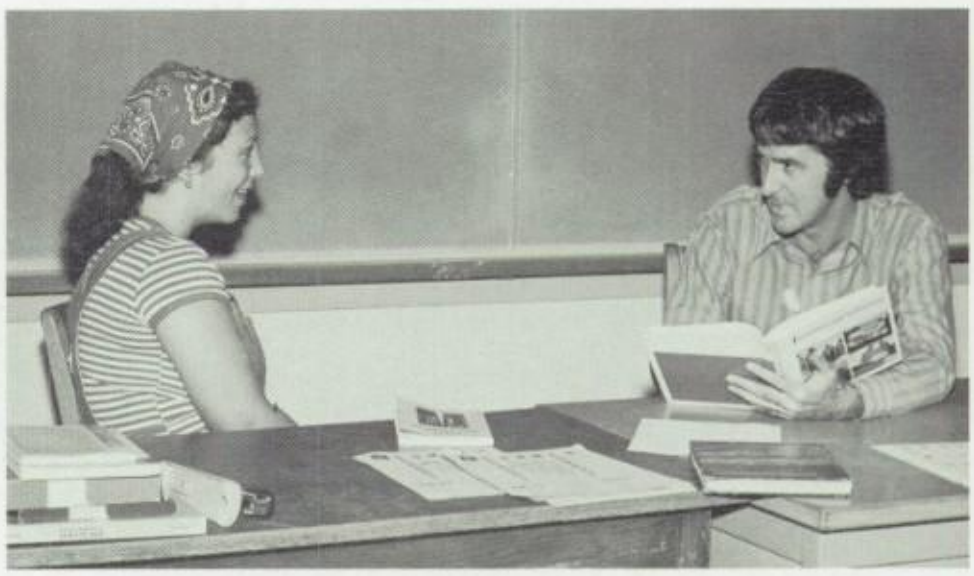
INSTRUCTING students throughout this year provided a full time job for both counselors and teachers alike. Many challenging situations were met by students with the constant and encouraging support from the Anaheim High counselors. Group counseling sessions, as well as those on the individual basis, provided useful information about classes, further education, and many other important facts. The career guidance center also offered students information and the chance to get on-the-job work experience in the fields of their choice through the ROP program. Colonists greatly appreciated the dedicated work of these guidance counselors.

The foreign language department worked to provide a feeling of good student-teacher rapport through their teaching methods. Discussions, slides, field trips, and special activities brought the languages closer to home.

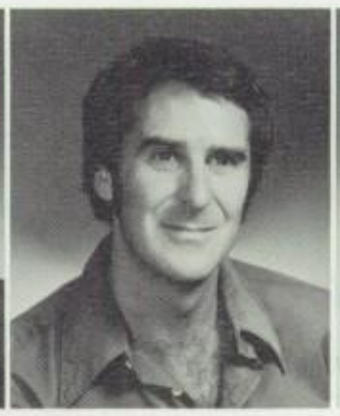
In his first year at Anaheim, Sean Macbeth did a greatly commendable job. Here he is shown with senior Cindy Kaye in the process of an oral exam. Macbeth used many ways to teach his students the fine art of speaking the French language.

Learning the German language was made fun through the work of Paul Peterson. His students also enjoyed a lot of individual attention and particularly liked the way Peterson employed the use of stories to teach German's practical uses.

One-on-one oral conversations, slides, field trips, and word games were some of the many methods James Edwards, the department head, used to teach the Spanish classes. Mr. Edwards was always ready with a new idea.



Mr. James Edwards
Spanish II, III, IV, V, department chairman 21 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: cycling, electronics.



Mr. Sean D. Macbeth
Spanish, French, and English. First year at Anaheim High School. Hobbies: skiing, travel.

Mr. Paul Peterson
German, Anatomy, and Physiology. German Club adviser. 14 years at Anaheim High School.

Mrs. Dee Armstrong
Girls PE, GAA tennis team, 20 yrs. at Anahi, Hobbies: tournament tennis, travel, ceramics.

Mrs. Joan Fee
Physical education, senior GAA, dept. head, 20 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: bridge, golf.

Mrs. Marilyn Goddard
Adaptive PE, AHS badminton, Fremont tennis coach. 14 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: tennis, hiking.

Mrs. Louise Lance
Physical education, Anahi-steppers, drill team adviser. one year at Anaheim.

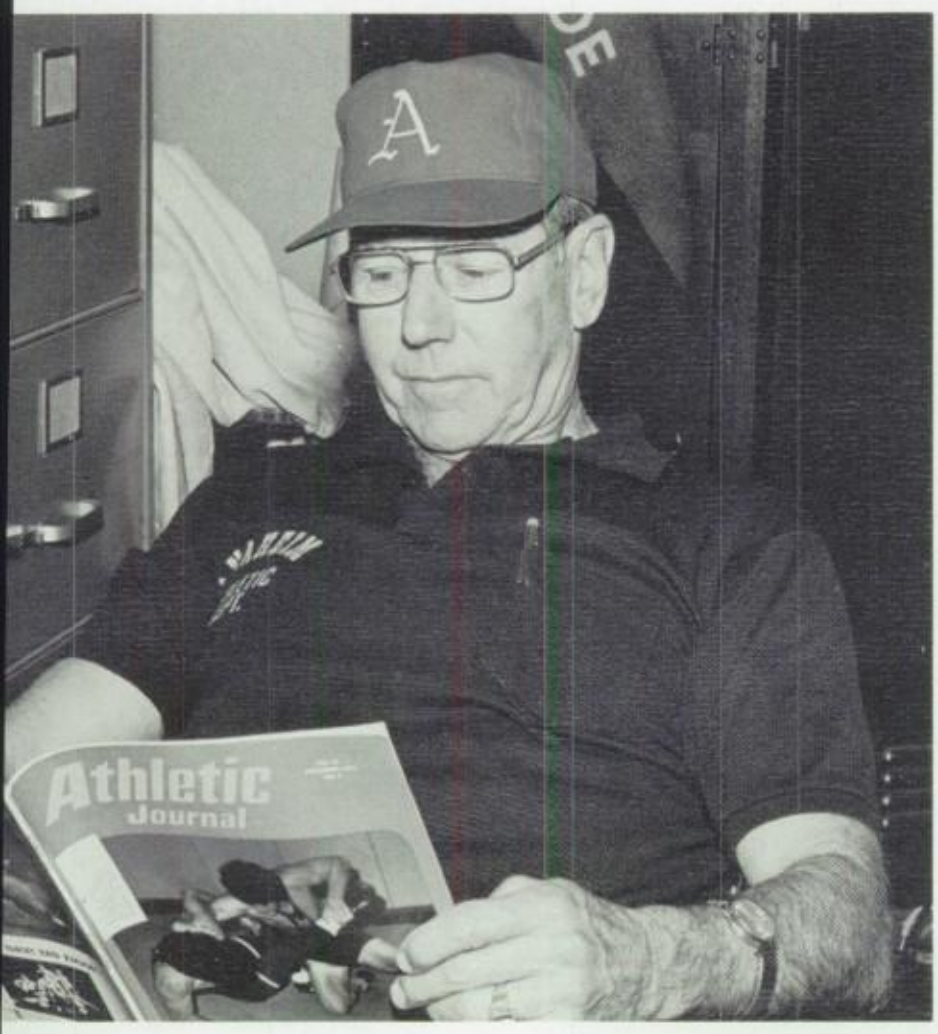
Ms. Diane Taylor
Girls' PE, girls athletic director, junior GAA, 17 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: dirt biking.

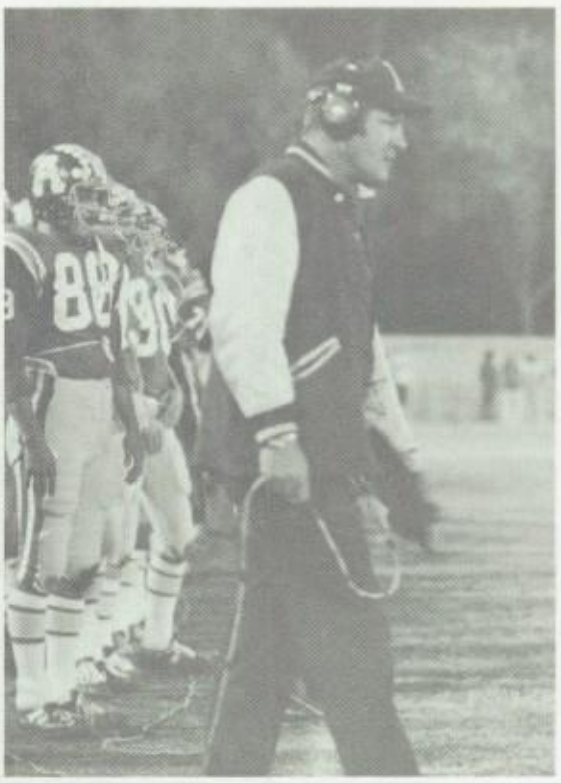
Vital exercise stressed in PE

STRESSING throughout the year the importance of regular physical activity in each individuals life, members of Anaheim's faculty employed in the physical education department did fine jobs to help generate good physical health among their students.

Since physical education was no longer a required class for seniors, many of them chose to take other classes in place of physical education. Those who remained active in the physical education program reaped several benefits.

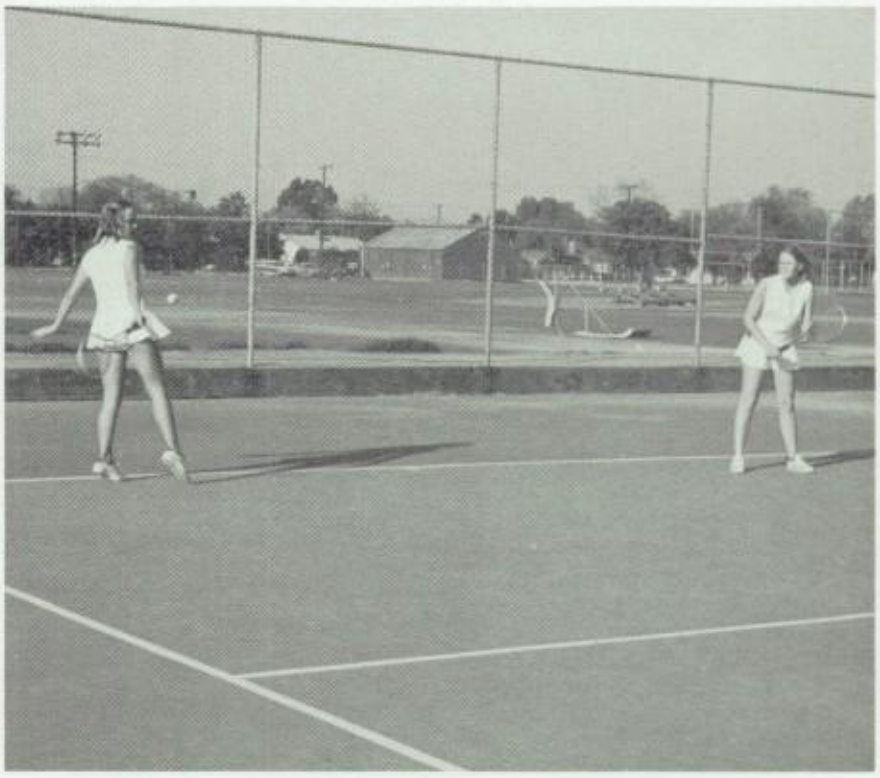
Showing her students the proper techniques to utilize while playing tennis, Joan Fee shared her knowledge with them. Not only did she share her knowledge, but she became her girls pal.





The helpful hints, good advise, strict discipline and regular training given to Anahi's athletes by the staff members made them successful.

Heading the athletic department in another successful year was Coach VanHoorebeke. His guidance, leadership and years of assistance aided.



Performing a few of the good techniques they were taught through physical education participation, these tennis players made AHS proud.

Mr. Brant Cowser

Boys' physical ed., ass't. var. football coach, 23 yrs. at Anaheim. Hobbies: water skiing, travel.

Mr. Gene Donnelly

Adaptive trainer, head track coach, athletic trainer. 19 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: fishing, farming.

Mr. Dan Miller

Boys' physical ed., boy/girl head basketball coach, 4 yrs. at Anaheim. Hobbies: skiing, golf.

Mr. C. A. Van Hoorebeke

Director of Athletics, physical education, boys' physical education, 27 years at Anaheim High.

History buffs inform pupils

BEING specifically concerned with helping Anahi students understand the important concepts of both present and past issues, the faculty members working in the social studies department devoted their time and imparted their knowledge to do just this.

Various classes were offered to "knowledge thirsty" Anaheim students. They varied from U.S. history, a required junior course, to American Government, a senior graduation requirement. Government electives offered to seniors were Psychology, Sociology, Current Issues, and Economics.

Mr. G. C. Beale

United States History, home football game timer 26 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: travel, golf.

Mr. James D. Bolton

American gov't., U.S. history, 10 years at Anaheim, Teacher Association work. Hobbies: travel, reading.

Mr. Jack R. Clement

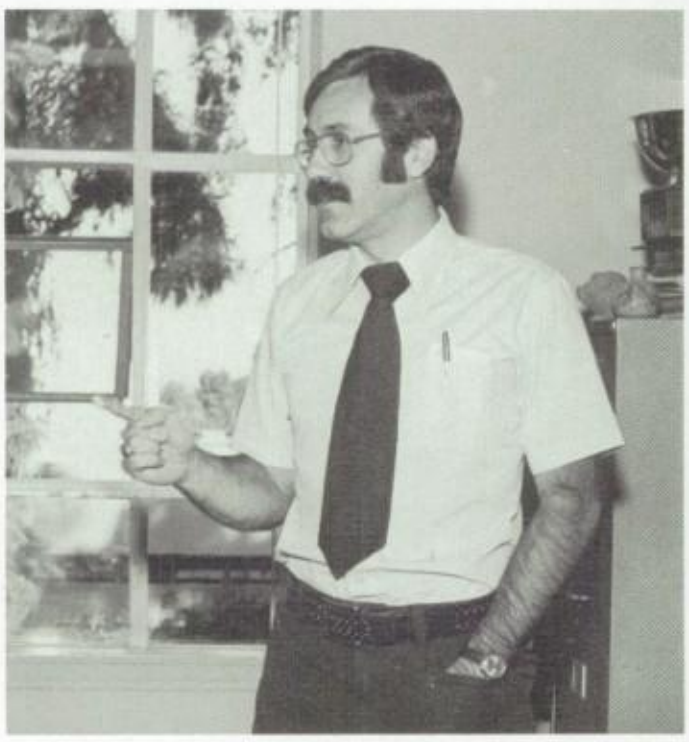
Psychology, sociology, senior class co-sponsor, tennis coach, 12 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: tennis, reading.

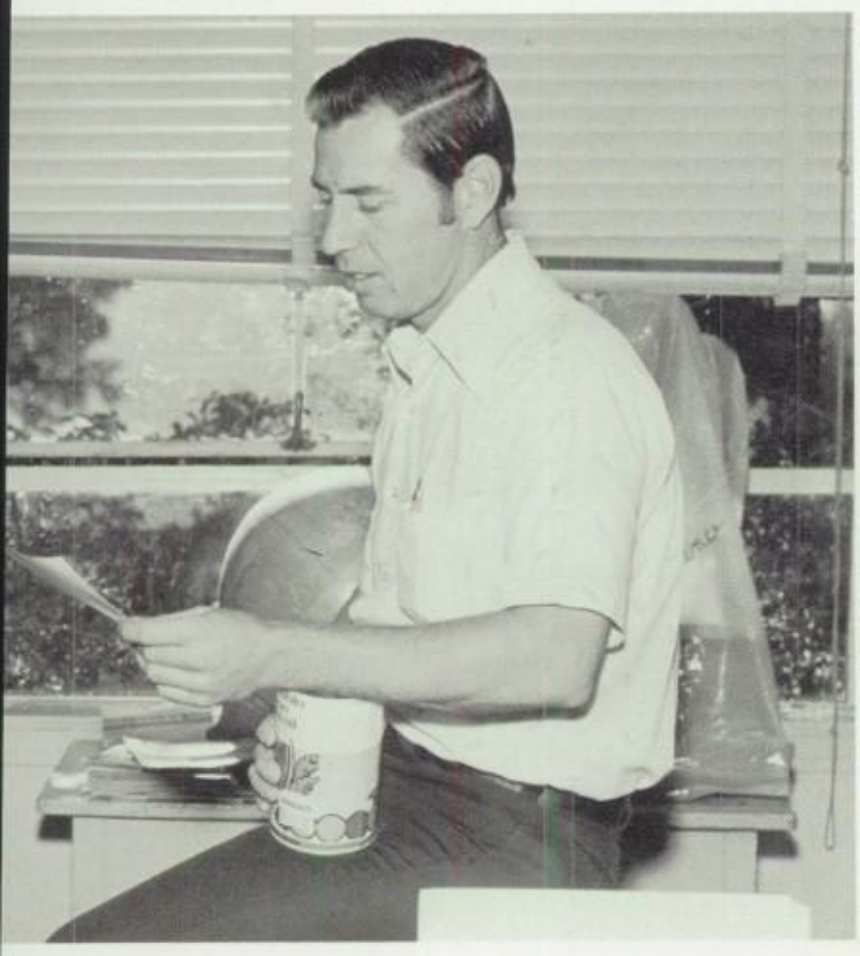
Mr. Dennis E. Cross

American gov't., U.S. history, 6 years at Anaheim, Hobbies: hunting, camping, hiking, fishing.

Working hard to create meaningful relationships with his students, Chuck Wilson not only broadened his students scholastic knowledge, but imparted wisdom also.

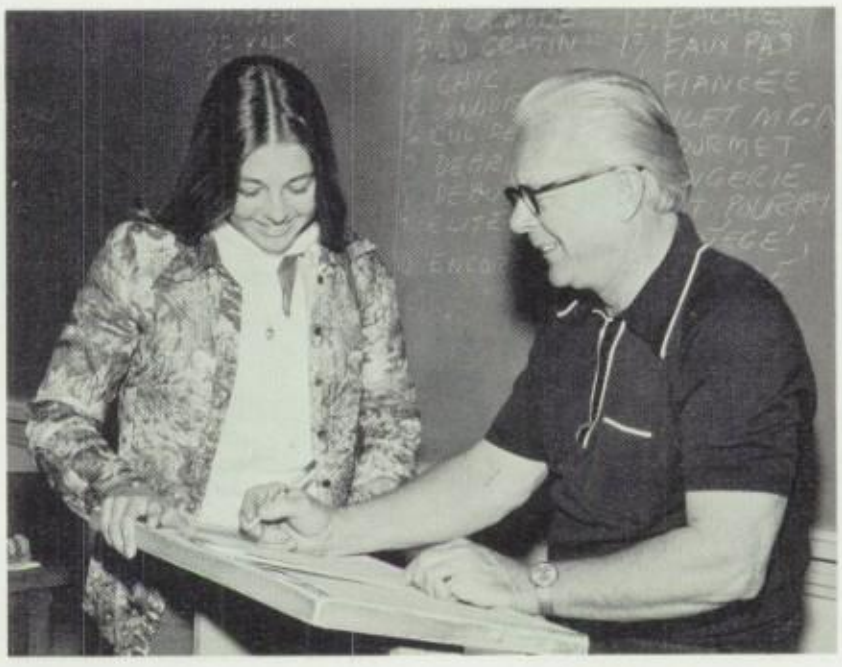
Fulfilling duties as both a teacher, and as president of the Teacher's Association, Jack Clement worked hard, and was well liked by both students and faculty members.

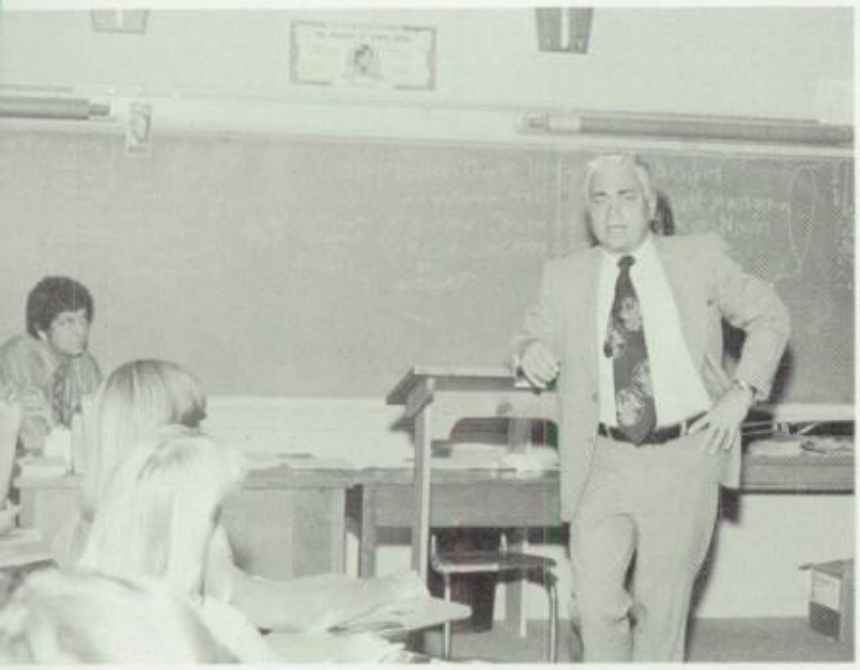




Being a very "well rounded" individual, Dennis Cross succeeded in relating U.S. history, and American government materials to his junior and senior students in an effective and interesting manner.

Creating and maintaining friendly terms with all of his students, Mr. Milton Roberts used his knowledge and teaching skills to assist those members of his classes who were willing to work hard, study and learn.





Devoting his political knowledge and experiences to Anaheim seniors, Wiggins donated time from his busy schedule to benefit interested government students. Much was gained from his much appreciated visit.

Mr. Milton Roberts

History, economics, gov't.,
Interact club adviser,
10 years at Anaheim.
Hobbies: golf, gardening.

Mr. Steve Thornton

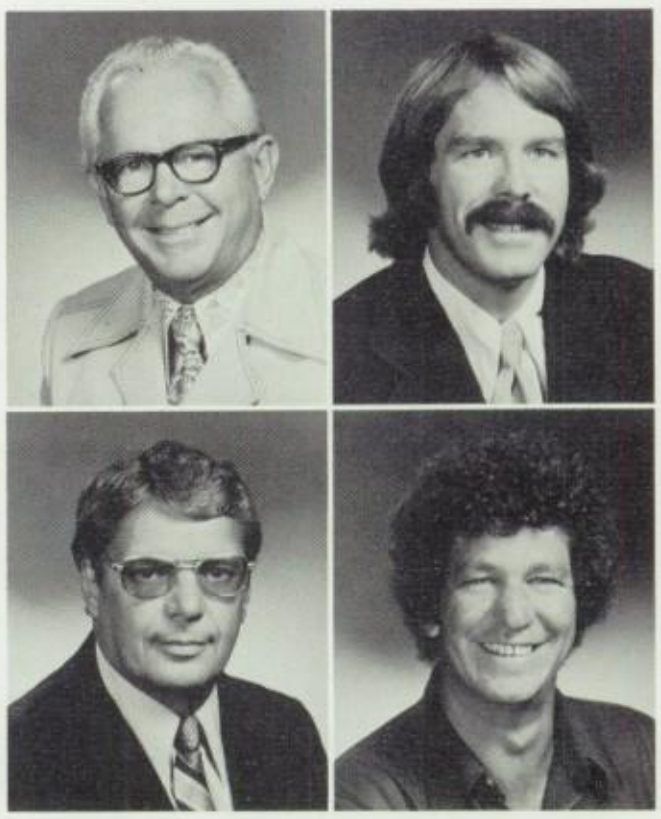
Social studies,
Loara basketball coach,
one year at Anaheim.
Hobbies: snow skiing.

Mr. L. John Tonti

United States history,
game supervision,
22 years at Anaheim
Hobbies: golf, photography

Mr. Charles L. Wilson

American gov't., U.S. history,
14 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies:
family, church, handball,
tennis, scuba, skiing.



English classes expanded ideas

THROUGHOUT the year, the faculty of Anaheim High School's English Department worked diligently to provide a wide variety of classroom material for students. Working with Mrs. Jo Carolyn Kent, the head of the English Department, each member of the department contributed their own amount of skill and endless hours that, combined, gave students a fundamental knowledge in English, as well as other varying courses in the field.

Some of the many classes offered were American and World Literature, communications, speech and basic reading. For the advanced placement students, there was honors English. Drama offered a change of pace for the theatrically inclined. Budding journalists and staff members were guided by "Mr. Q."

Mr. Larry Quille is shown here advising one of his many beginning journalists. In his 25 years at Anaheim, Quille has devoted his knowledge and experience to training students who go on to produce the *"Anoranco"* and *"Vintage"* yearbook.

Mr. Bill Daly
Word Power, English. Keywanettes, Key Club adviser. 21 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Comm. Service.

Mr. Stanley Douglas
Honors English, World Lit., Composition. 14 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: gardening, reading, travel.

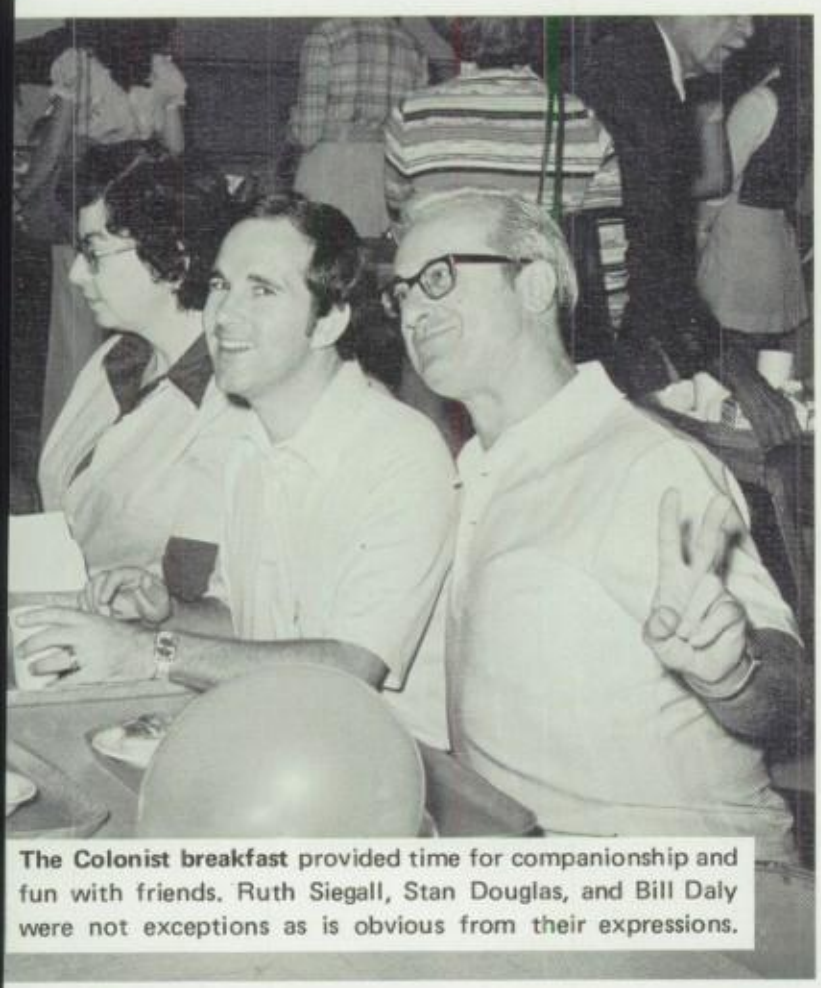
Mr. Carey L. Gibbs
Basic Reading, Health. 18 years at Anaheim High School. Hobbies: music.

Mrs. Lola Henderson
Honors English, World and American Literature. 19 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Dan Johnston
Sophomore English. 9 years at Anaheim High. Hobbies: real estate, sports.

Mrs. Jo Carolyn Kent
English II, AP English, American Literature. 19 years at Anaheim. Co-sponsor of C.S.F.

Although Barbara Mahaffie has only taught a few years at Anaheim High School, she has become a favorite of the students. Ms. Mahaffie is pictured here teaching with Bob Orr helping to run the projector.



The Colonist breakfast provided time for companionship and fun with friends. Ruth Siegall, Stan Douglas, and Bill Daly were not exceptions as is obvious from their expressions.

Mr. Richard Lovegren

Junior English, Theatre Arts. 16 years at Anaheim. Thespians, Drama adviser. Hobbies: theatre, art.

Miss Barbara Mahaffie

English II, III, IV. 3 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: sewing, looking for antiques.

Ms. Ruth Siegall

Reading, English, Communications. 5 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Larry Quille

Journalism, Press Club, "Anoranco," "Vintage" adviser. 25 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: gardening.

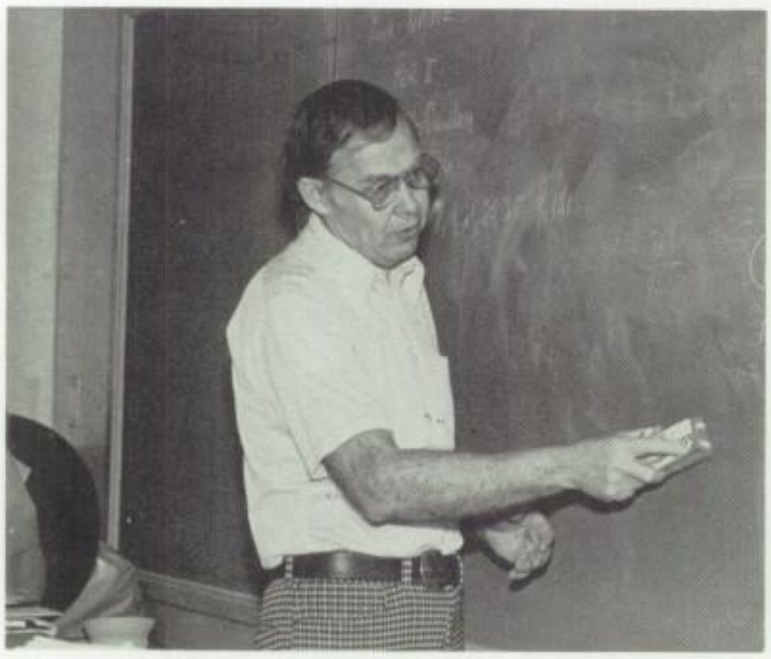
Mrs. Edna Rose Weir

Library practice, Girl's League adviser. 12 years at Anaheim High School.

Mrs. Jo Carolyn Kent, the English Department chairman and co-sponsor of CSF, worked hard to keep the department running smoothly. She also spent many hours preparing interesting, informative material that she taught to her classes.

Students in Mrs. Lola Henderson's classes were exposed to various interesting subjects including mythology and novels written by authors of both foreign and American backgrounds. Her students were challenged by these extensive studies.

Throughout the year, Stanley Douglas helped maintain a high level of classroom attentiveness by promoting participation and by reading stories aloud and along with the students.



Guiding his students along the road to complete understanding of the often difficult, and confusing aspects of the field of mathematics, Warren McCauley completed another successful year.

Mr. Charles D. Cox

Beg., adv. typing, Accounting I, 24 years at Anaheim, FBLA chapter adviser.

Mr. Harold Jachimski

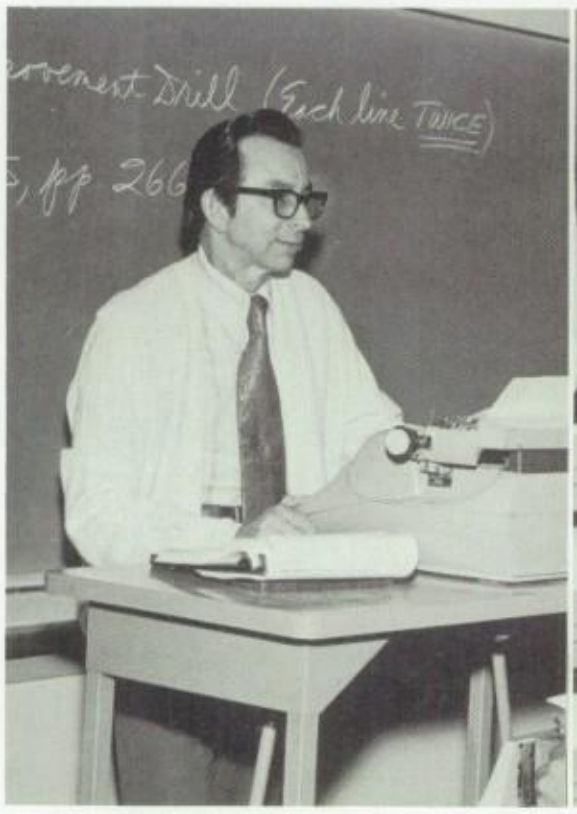
Office machines, shorthand, FBLA co-sponsor, 21 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: tennis, swimming, travel.

Mr. Gary Long

Modern Analysis, Alg. II, Trig, geometry, chess club adviser, 8 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: bridge, photography.

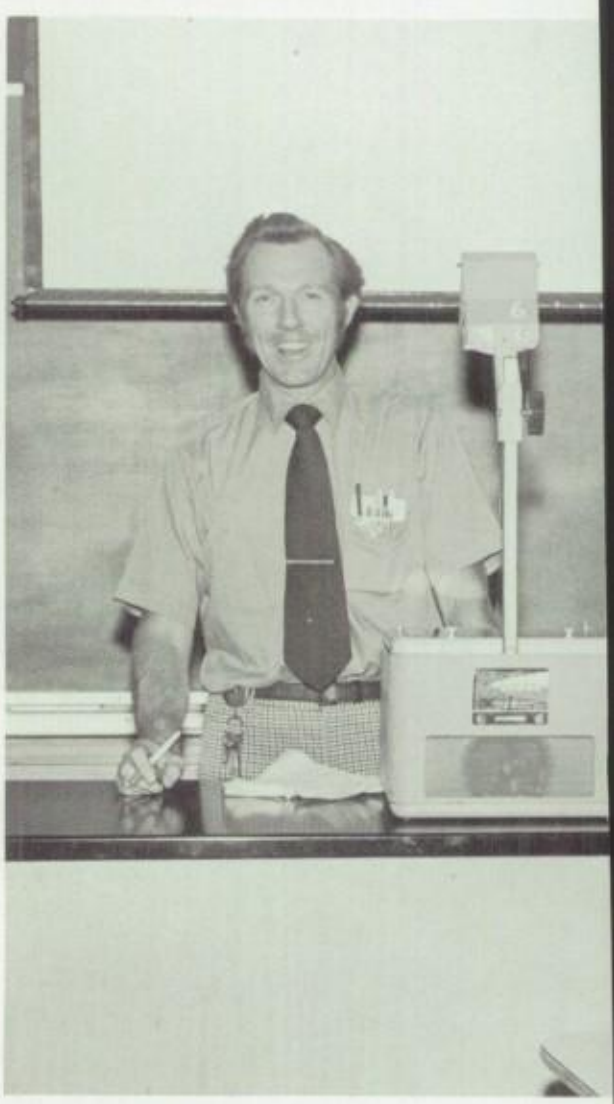
Mr. Warren D. McCauley

Alg. B, Alg II, P/S geometry, math club sponsor, 19 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: working, music



Working together with his student teacher, Mr. Charles Cox instructed his students in the field of business education. The importance of accuracy, speed and efficiency were stressed by both Mr. Cox, and his student teacher. Student teachers taught many important points this year.

Developing a good rapport with his students, John Hammen brought the complicated theories and facts pertaining to the field of science, particularly biology, down to a level of understanding which was appreciated by all his students. Mr. Hammen also worked as department head.



Completing another fine year serving as a teacher at Anaheim, Dean Taylor was again successful in creating and maintaining his students interest in the subject matter he presented. His teaching abilities and knowledge greatly aided his task.

Scholastic knowledge passed on

OFFERING high standards, and wide scholastic varieties in their academic courses were the math, science, and business education departments.

Anaheim students were fortunate to have access to the many courses and qualified faculty members that allowed them to broaden their knowledge in the many courses of study which were offered.

Although the classes in these departments dealt with subject matter which was more confusing, complicated and difficult to understand than were classes in some of the other departments, students found that by keeping up with their daily assignments helped keep up grades.

Mr. Del Weber
Algebra II, geometry, 12 years at Anaheim High School. Hobbies; swimming, organist.

Mr. John L. Hammen
Biology, oceanography, track meet officiating, 17 years teaching at Anaheim High School

Mr. William B. Rowley
Physical science, physics, 20 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: fishing, jeeping, photography

Mr. Dean Taylor
Chemistry, life science, football, tennis coach. 4 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: tennis, golf.

Arts area catered to creative minds

VARIOUS skill-producing subjects were taught in the Art departments. Composed of Home Economics, Industrial Art, Fine Art, and Music, these diversified subjects gave a big group of students the chance to become involved with areas that required a lot of ability as well as effort.

Sewing and cooking classes were offered to both guys and girls under the qualified supervision of Hazel Ellis.

Fine Arts such as photography, ceramics, and jewelry were taught by faculty members Tony Freeman, Shirley Kasparek, and Adele Mason. These classes were favorites for Colonists who enjoyed imaginative and creative work.

The Industrial Arts department, handled by Douglas Allen, George DeRubeis, Howard Messamer, and Donald Sneed attracted many hard-working and creative students.

Once again, Anahi had reason to be proud of the choir, under J. Walker, and the band, under Ross Davis, for great work.

Enjoying the festive time of Thanksgiving were some culinary students who were preparing to eat the tantalizing food they had just prepared. Teacher Hazel Ellis was happy with results.

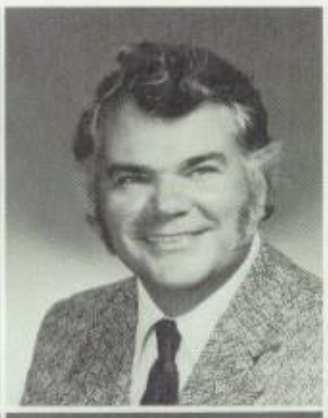
During a sketching session, Adele Mason helps her students with any questions that may come up. Many "artsy" Colonists were attracted to this course hoping to improve skills.

Mrs. Hazel Ellis

Culinary, sewing classes. 11 years at AHS. Hobbies: needlecraft, swimming, dancing, Homemaker club.

Mr. Tony Freeman

Photography 1, 11, 111, 15 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Photo Club adviser, music, high fidelity.



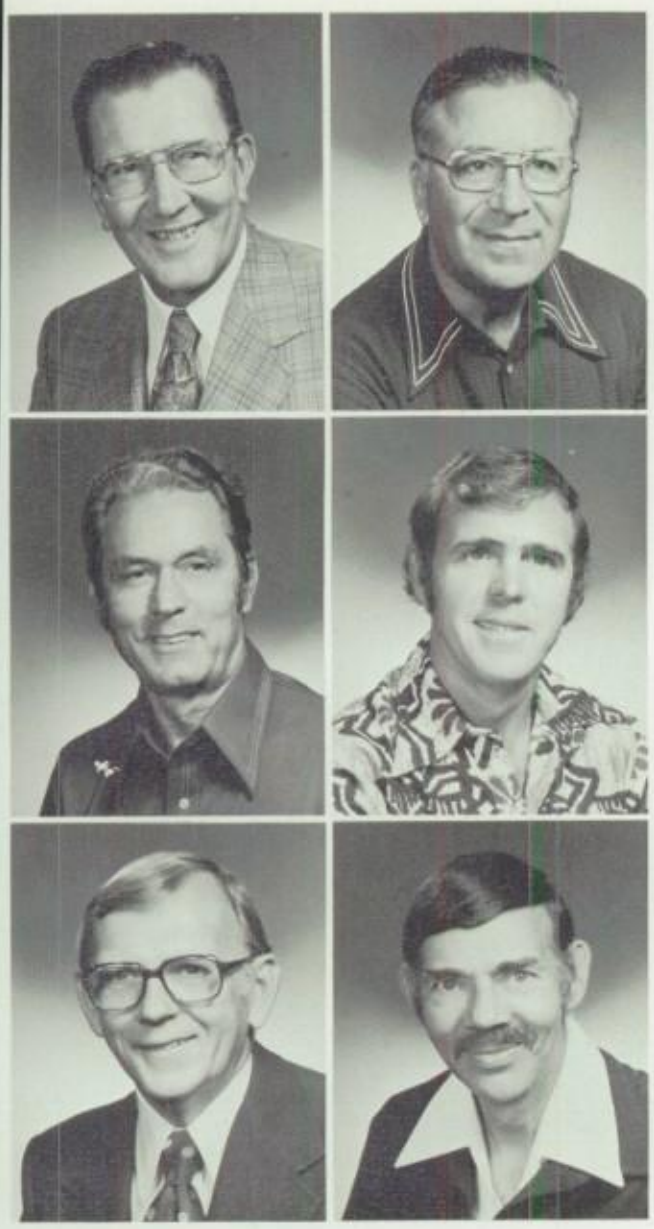
Mrs. Shirley A. Kasparek

Ceramic and jewelry, 12 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Travel, crafts, reading, helping at track meets.

Mrs. Adele L. Mason

Drawing and painting, comm, and exploratory art, Fashion Design, 13 years at Anaheim.

Once again budding camera buffs, as well as more experienced photographers, were helped to develop their skills with the aid of Tony Freeman in his fifteenth year at Anaheim. He is pictured here preparing for a demonstration to present.



Mr. G. Douglas Allen

Drafting, math, 25 years at Anaheim High. Hobbies: polishing stones.

Mr. George DeRubeis

Metal operations, Metal 1 and II, 24 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. G. Howard Messamer

Woodworking I, II, III, construction, machine shop 29 years at AHS. Hobbies: camping, backpacking.

Mr. Donald Sneed

Auto shop I and II, supervision committee, 12 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Ross Davis

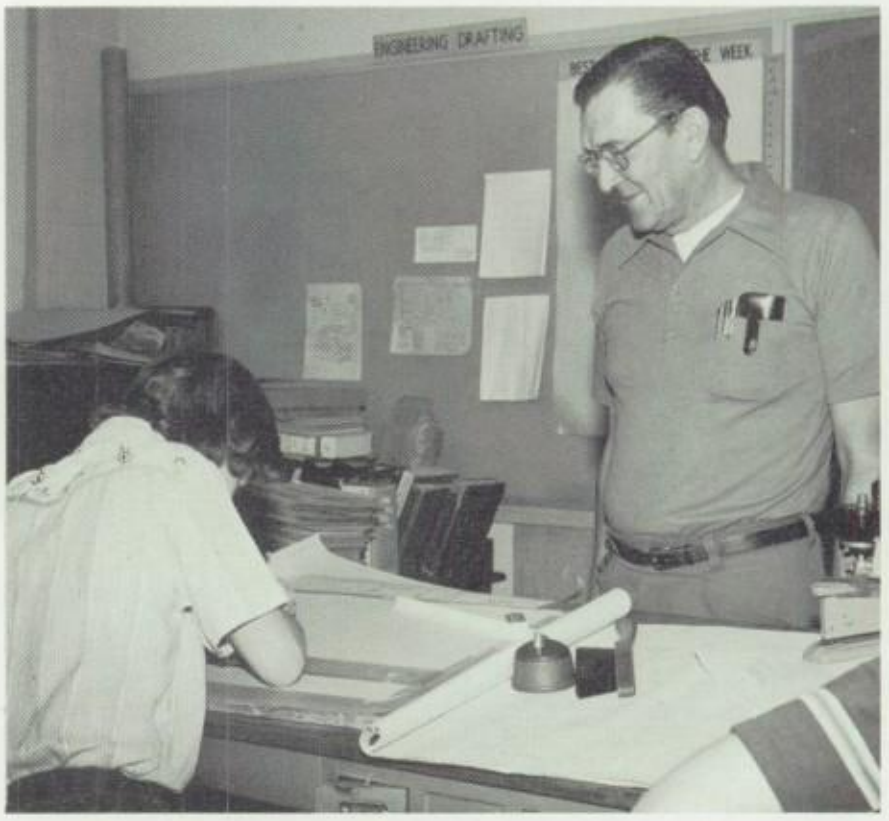
Marching, stage, and concert bands, algebra. 9 years at Anaheim High.

Mr. John Walker

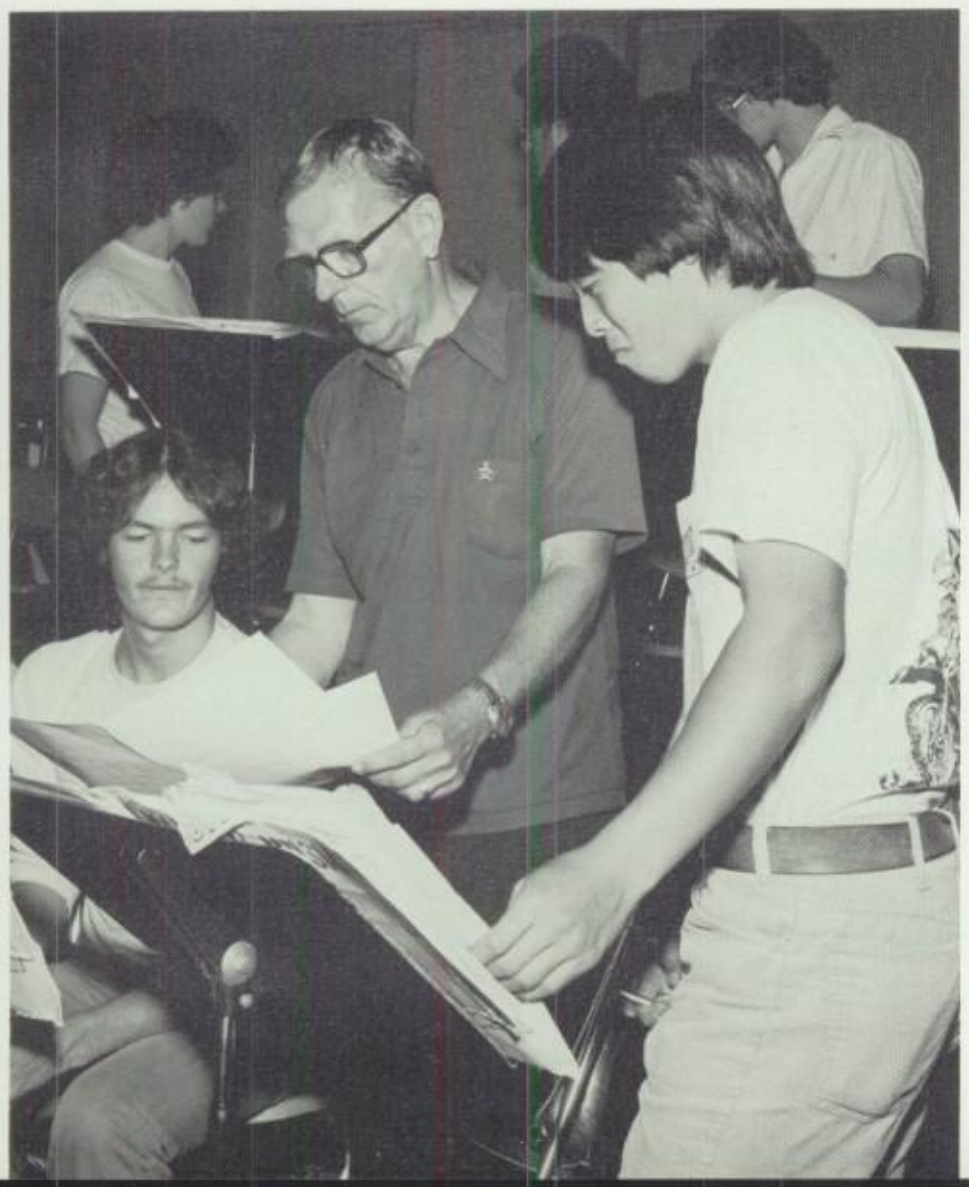
Concert choir, Mozart choir. First year at Anaheim High School.

As one of the Industrial Art teachers, Howard Messamer did a fine job of instruction those students who were involved in wood classes. He always took the time to individually aid a student on his own current project.

A lot of imagination and concentration was needed to succeed in the drafting classes. Douglas Allen worked hard to help his students understand the points involved with drafting. He is shown here observing the progress of his student.



This year Anaheim High School's Band performed with expertise which was rewarded by many awards. Director Ross Davis tried to work with the band members to help achieve the proficiency which they required to attain so much success.



Helping sophomore students with the many necessary skills involved with safely operating a motor vehicle, Mr. Dean Woodring's efforts were found necessary and appreciated.

Mr. Wayne Atkins

Driver Education, football coach, 11 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: camping, reading fictional novels.

Mr. Harvey Bosinoff

Driver Education, training, chain gang co-adviser, 7 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Richard Fischl

Driver Education, training, 13 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: photo, racquetball.

Mr. Steve Ruiz

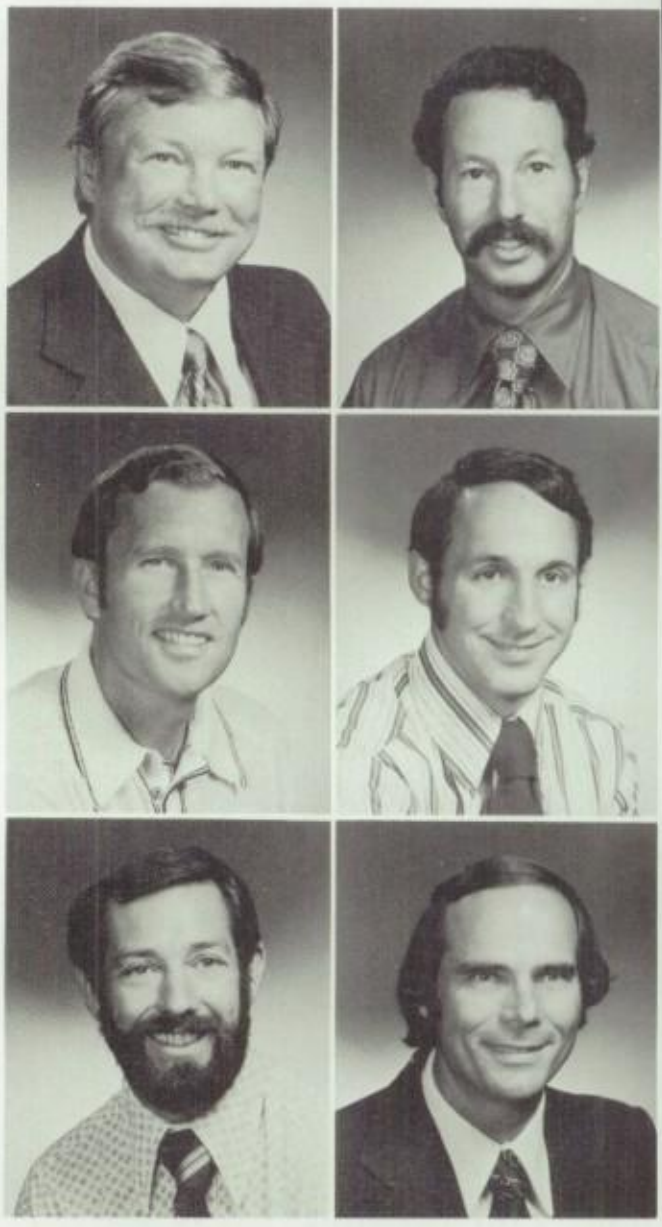
Driver Education, driver training, boys' PE coach, 2 yrs. at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Howard B. Terry

Driver Education, Physical Education, chain gang co-adviser, 13 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: hiking.

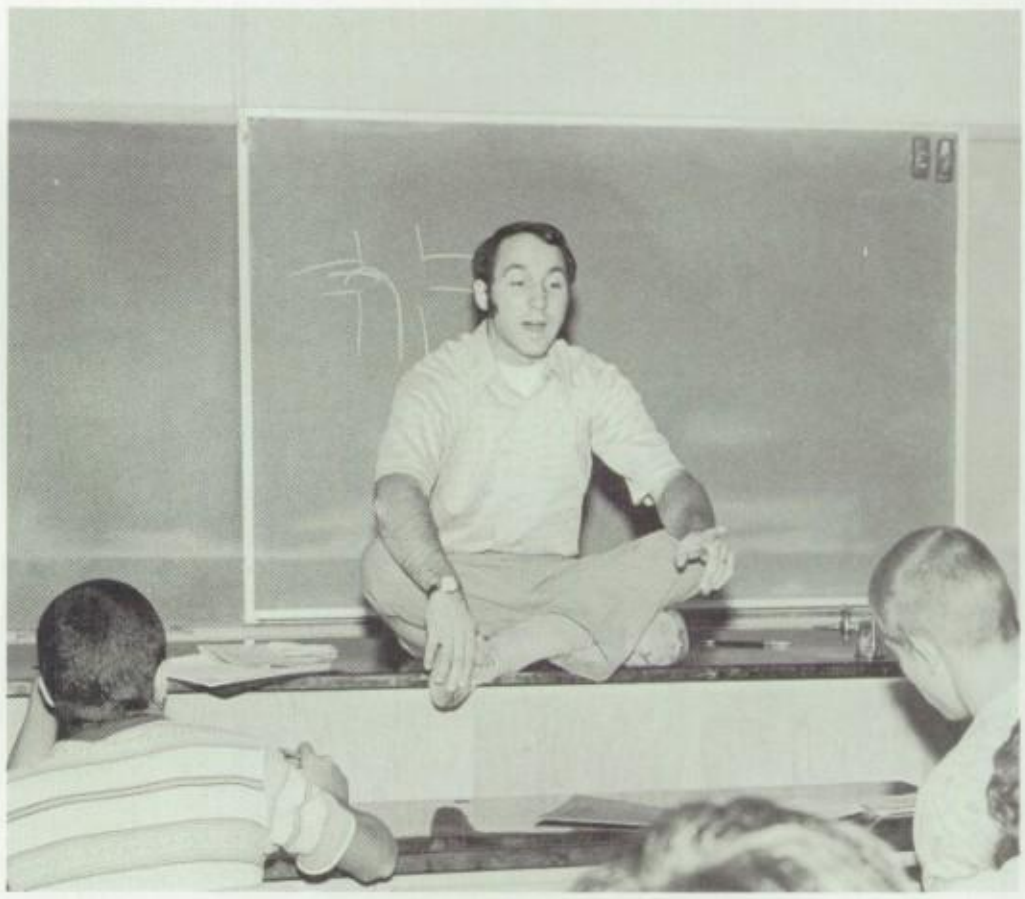
Mr. Dean Woodring

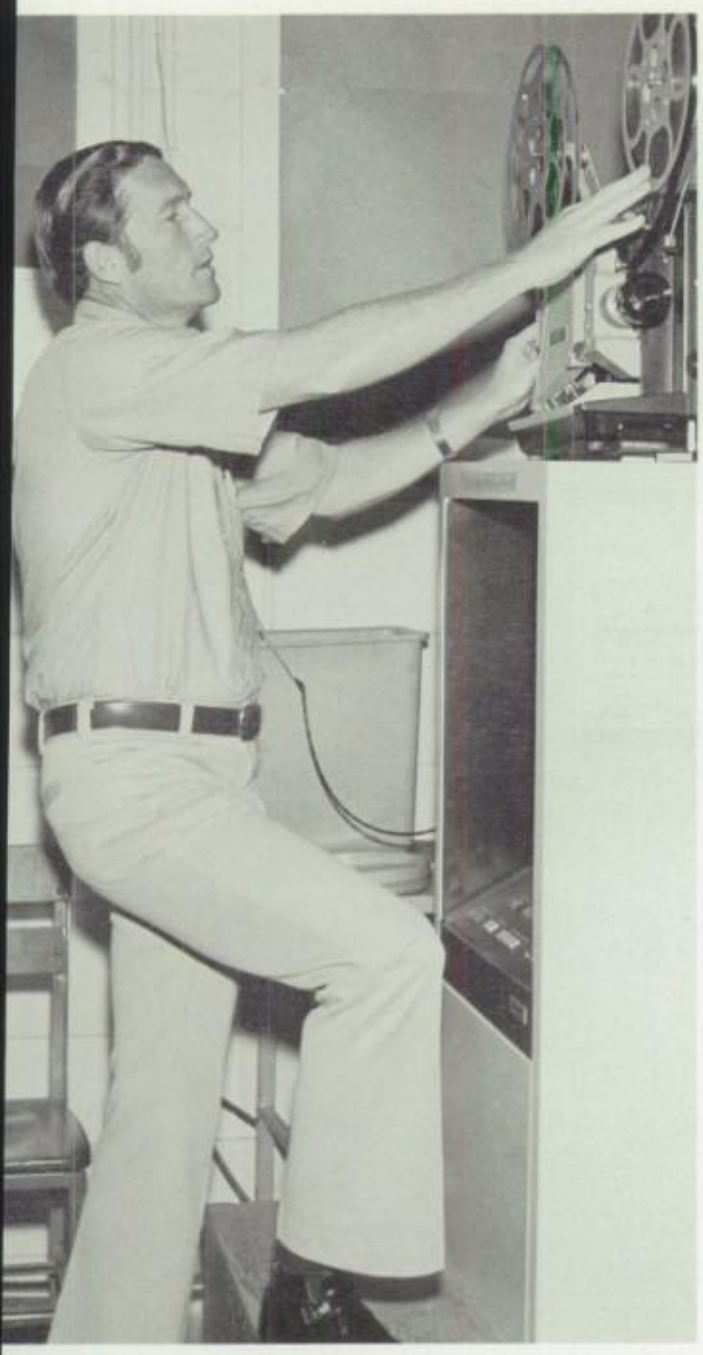
Driver Education, outdoorsman, scuba club advisers, 13 yrs. AHS. Hobbies: fishing, camping.

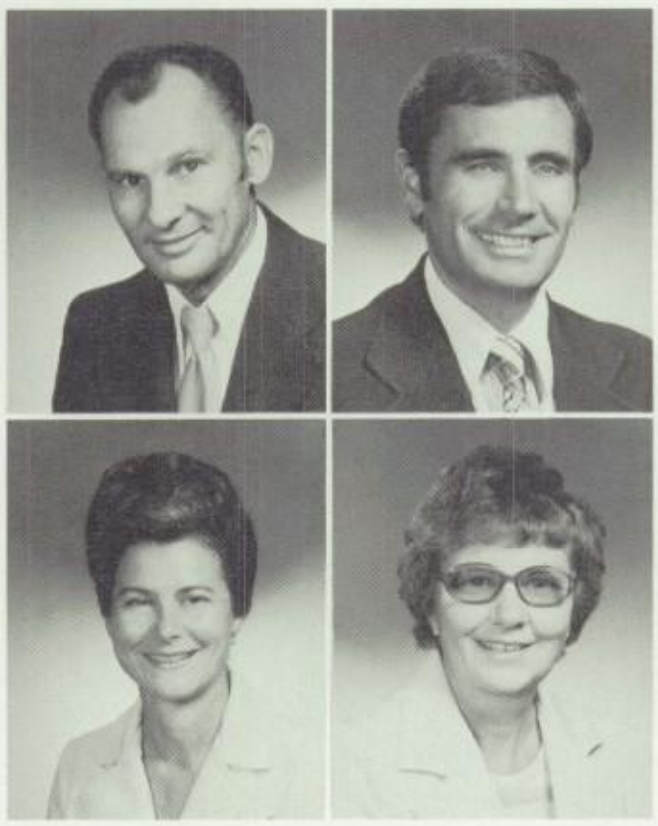


Relating to students as both a teacher and a friend, Jon Urbanchek played a vital role in educating sophomores in the types of health patterns which would benefit them.

Bringing the concepts he taught down to a more personal and relatable level for Anaheim sophomores, Steve Ruiz assisted in teaching driver safety regulations at Anahi.







Mr. Robert H. Hager

Health Education, outdoorsman, scuba club advisers, 13 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: fishing, camping.

Mr. Jon Urbanchek

Health Education, swim, water polo coach, 12 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: swimming.

Mrs. Beverly M. Butcher

Anaheim's school nurse, health career's club sponsor, 11 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: bridge, camping, bicycling.

Mrs. Beverly Nicholas

Nurse Assistant instructor, health career's club co-sponsor, 1 year at Anaheim.

Busy preparing the movie projector for the students enrolled in the Driv-o-trainer course, is Richard Fischl. Maintaining a pleasant atmosphere in which understandable learning could take place, he helped to train many safety conscious drivers.

Students became health, safety pros

FULFILLING a portion of their high school graduation requirements, sophomores spent one semester studying health education, and one semester studying driver education.

In charge of imparting knowledge which would help students gain knowledge about health, and which habits and practices would keep their bodies healthy, and functioning properly were Mr. Robert Hager and Mr. Jon Urbanchek. Many interesting methods, such as special guest speakers, thought provoking films, effective class participation activities, and interesting lectures, these teachers assisted their students in gaining a desire to keep their bodies healthy.

Adhering to the same high standards and methods were those involved in the driver education department. Students were taught not only the proper ways to operate an automobile, but also many tips on maintaining safe driving habits were discussed.

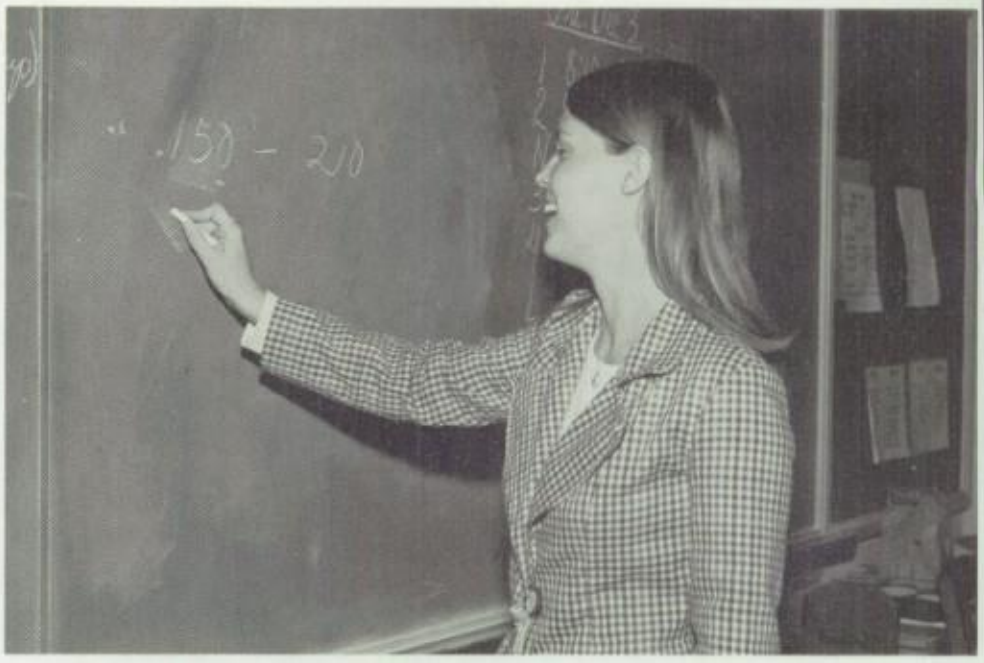
Teaching a sophomore course which is necessary for high school graduation, Robert Hager headed the Health education department. His interested students were able to partake of his bits of wisdom and knowledge, and share his experiences with him.

Special center aided students

ADDING an extra dimension to the regular education classes at Anaheim were the Learning Center, Special Education program, and the AFJROTC. These special centers proved unique and helpful techniques of guidance for the students involved.

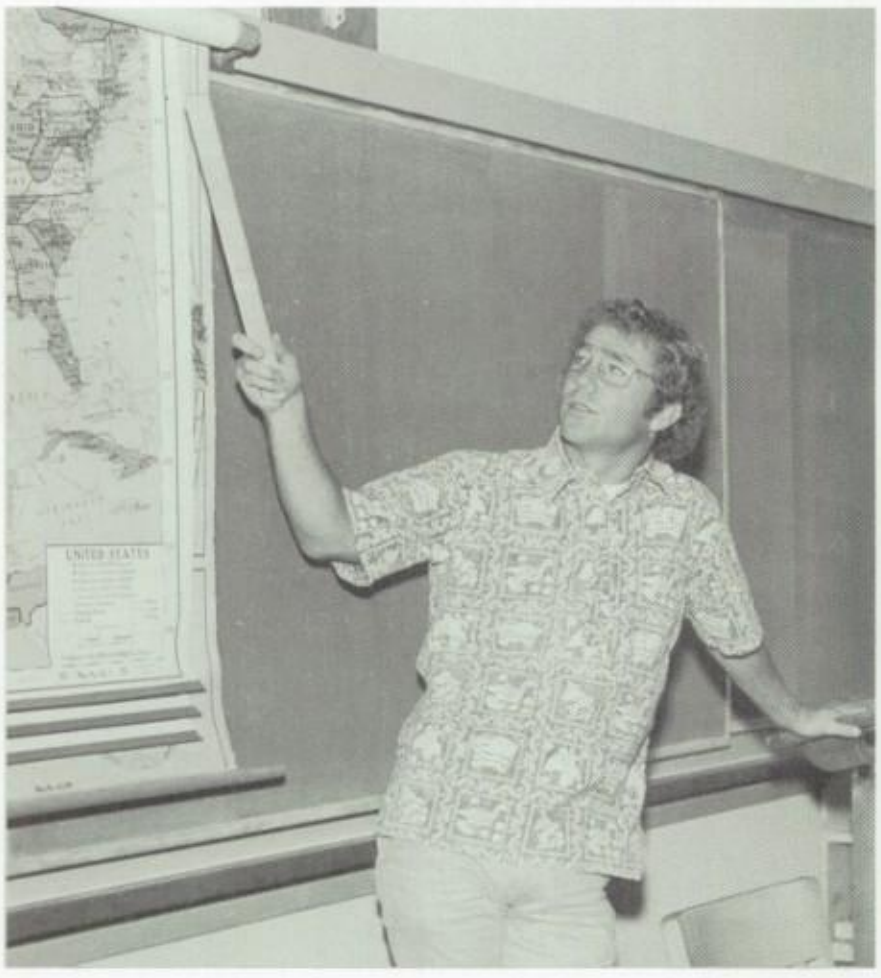
The Special Education department continued its excellent progress and development this year as the result of dedicated work from the faculty. The program offered special helps to those students who were in some way physically handicapped. Through the use of specialized equipment, these Colonists were helped to work toward their individual and educational goals. This year the Center was able to offer more individualized studies.

The Air Force JROTC provided a pride-filled and unique experience for students under the direction of Col. Robert Kane and SMSgt. Curtis McKee, both retired.



As one of the Learning Center instructors, Lois Fannon did a commendable job of teaching the students in all her classes. She was required to impart the basic fundamentals of subjects and is shown here giving an example on the blackboard.

Many varying topics were covered during the year in the classes taught by Dave Maas. Here he is illustrating a point pertaining to the subject of geography. Maas was well liked by students for his down-to-earth manner.



Mr. Glenn S. Bain
Learning Center, 1 yr. at Anaheim. Hobbies: Soph football, Varsity baseball, Garden Club.

Mrs. "B" Bode
Basic English, 1 year at Anaheim. Hobbies: music, swimming, yoga, china painting.

Mr. Richard Z. Carrillo
Learning Center English. 3 yrs. at Anaheim. Club Latino adviser. Hobbies: water skiing.

Mrs. Lois Fannon
English, Reading in Learning Center. 4 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. Phillip L. Lucero
Department chairman Science and Learning Center. 10 years at Anaheim High School.

Mr. David Maas
L. C. Social St., 3 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Varsity baseball, motorcycles, volleyball, beach.

Mrs. Elsa G. Ozuna
Learning Center Math, Multicultural Ed. 2 yrs. AHS. Hobbies: Horseback, coin collecting.

Mrs. Janis Utz
Learning Center Reading 5 years at Anaheim High School. Hobbies: plants, stitchery.

As the department chairman, Dr. Robert Sherrer kept things running smoothly as well as being able to help out students. In this photo Sherrer is shown with sophomore Scott Rees, noting a point of interest pertaining to their discussion.

The "talking computer" was just one of many various and unique pieces of equipment used to aid physically handicapped students. Demonstrating it is Kathy Vasquez with Nancy Hillenburg observing.

Mrs. Virginia Beale

Special Education,
E.H. teacher,
8 years at Anaheim.
Hobbies: sewing, travel.

Mrs. Martha DeVore

1 year in Special Education Dept. at Anaheim High School. Braillist.

Mrs. Nancy Hillenburg

Resource teacher for visually handicapped. 7 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Explorer Post Leader.

Dr. Robert H. Sherrer

Special Education chairman. 6 yrs. at Anaheim. Hobbies: football and Track coach.

Mr. Roger Stahlhut

Special Education, E.H. 10 yrs. at AHS. Hobbies: Varsity Football coach, Varsity "A" adviser.

Mr. Bruce Wallace

Special Education, Mobility. 2 years at Anaheim High School.

Colonel Robert Kane

Aerospace Ed. (AFJROTC) 3 years at Anaheim. Hobbies: Wrightsman Club adviser, golf.

SMSgt. Curtis B. McKee

Aerospace (AFJROTC) 1 yr. at AHS. Hobbies: Wrightsman Club, Drill Team-Color Guard advisor.

Anaheim's Air Force JROTC gave interested students the chance to get involved with one of the branches of the military service. SMSgt. Curtis McKee and Col. Robert Kane, shown here, provided the guidance to maintain the program's goals.

Lorraine Witte and Beverly Fox, two constant attendance secretaries, worked to keep all records well organized. The friendly way they helped students was one reason they were well liked. Garnet Libby began the year and was missed later.

Denise Aguilar
Main Office Secretary

Lynn Warren
Main Office Secretary

Penny Hitt
Counseling Office

Betty Sanford
Activities Office

Janice Hobbs
Career Center
Secretary/Clerk

Garnet Libby
Attendance Office

Fred "Sarge" Clausen
Parking Lot Guard

Wes Sage
Head Maintenance Man

Shirley Scortt
Media Clerk

Steve Sherrod
Stage Manager

As students rushed to the lunch lines every day, they were grateful to the cafeteria ladies for their fine work. These were Jimmie Lee Peukert, Verla Albin, Nadine Hardy, Margie Bradley, Trudy Denison.

The Title I program provided special help for Spanish speaking students. Standing: Carlotta Troyer, Ruth Fischer, Violetta Rosario, and Janice Hobbs. Seated: Marge Maes, Sharon Vermuelan, Acurista Alardo, Bernice Aguinaga, and Tim Jackson.

Anahi Personnel helped out daily

THE COMBINED efforts of all the campus personnel were necessary to cope with the daily inquiries and problems as they arose.

The Attendance office seemed to buzz with activity all day as it dealt with the student's unpredictable absences. The Activity office kept Colonists up to date on all the latest campus action and helpful information was readily available at the Counseling office. The Main office also helped out by keeping records organized and announcements posted. Shirley Scortt maintained Media Center.

Students were well acquainted with Fred "Sarge" Clausen, who patrolled the parking lot faithfully. Special care was taken to keep the campus grounds attractive and buildings were maintained thanks to the custodians and maintenance men. Also appreciated were those working in the auditorium and helped with stage productions.

Faculty members of the Title I program aided Spanish speaking students and student teachers did well all year.

Bud Fassel
Equipment Manager

Betty Fee
Girl's P.E. Assistant

Jim Howard
Equipment Manager

Al Smith
Gym Supervisor

In her capacity as secretary to Assistant Principal Cynthia Grennan, Betty Phillips did an outstanding job. Verna Burke worked diligently keeping the records organized and up to date. This pair's efficiency was invaluable.

Students soon became acquainted with the familiar faces of the Student Teachers. Each did admirable work. Pictured are Bill Smith (Soc. St.), Derek Lowe (Fine Arts), Dave Motyka (Soc. St., P.E.), Alan Rockman (Soc. St., Journ.), Josef Frisch (Lang.), Pam Bookout (Engl.), Lynda Zwinger (Engl., Journ.).

The Bicentennial year was marked by a flurry of parties, commercialism, and lectures. But also was felt in the hearts of Americans was gratitude to the Founding Fathers for their sacrifice and their proud heritage they gave.

Evident traces of a changing world

LIKE the ever-changing images of a kaleidoscope, the facets of our lives and world around us transform to create a new and powerful force that sweeps us into its wake. Every day the news headlines disclose changes in leadership, new pacts between the nations, natural disasters as well as those tragedies brought about as the result of self-centered men's quest for power or wealth.

This year these and a myriad of other news items came to the attention of our nation. The Olympics at Montreal were one such event. New stars were born and the former ones bowed out as the top athletes from many countries competed.

Frigid was the word Easterners would use for the winter they endured. Indeed nature and her resources were topic for many a debate as new taxes on gas and plans for water and energy conservation took place.

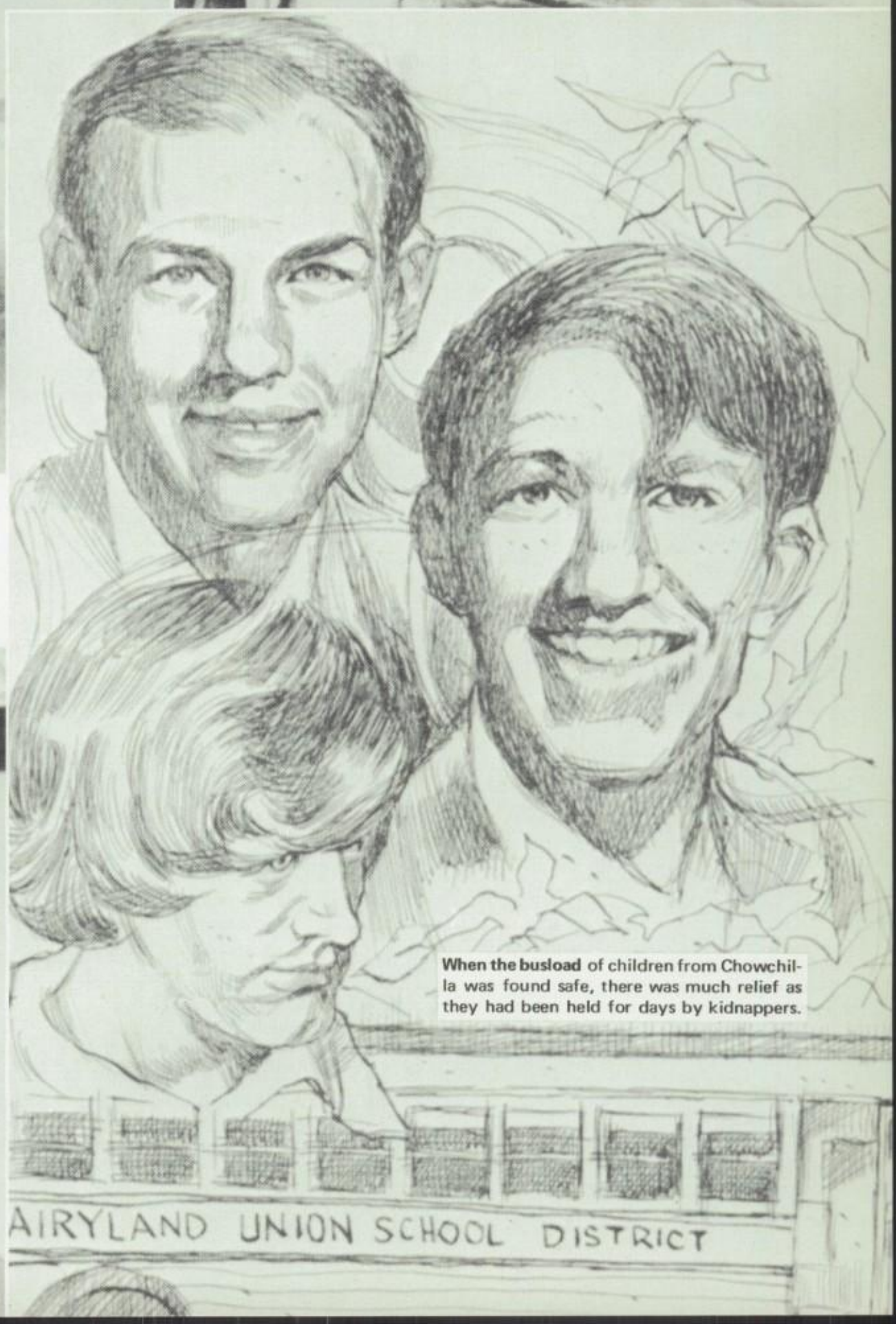
November of 1976 brought the national election and with it a new president, Jimmy Carter. Compassionate feelings were evoked when news of the greatest air disaster in history in the Canary Islands was learned. Yes, the bicentennial year will be memorable but now we look forward to changes.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Bin Hamed Al Thani assured avid reporters at a news conference on the eve of OPEC talks that oil prices would go up for sure. Americans continued to be plagued by the effects of these prices as they were so dependent on this oil.

Fishermen continue to unload their catch at Boston's Fish Pier despite the inches of freezing, blinding snow that fell. The Winter of '76-'77 brought many hardships, as record amounts of snow succeeded in trapping many residents of Eastern states.

In addition to the presidential election many new Senatorial seats were determined in the states. S. I. Hayakawa puts his hand to his forehead in a gesture of thought as he talks to reporters. At 70, Hayakawa becomes California's new junior Senator.

Drought conditions necessitated conserving water in many ways, and it ceased to be something taken for granted. Like others, this housewife re-used water for her household chores.



When the busload of children from Chowchilla was found safe, there was much relief as they had been held for days by kidnappers.

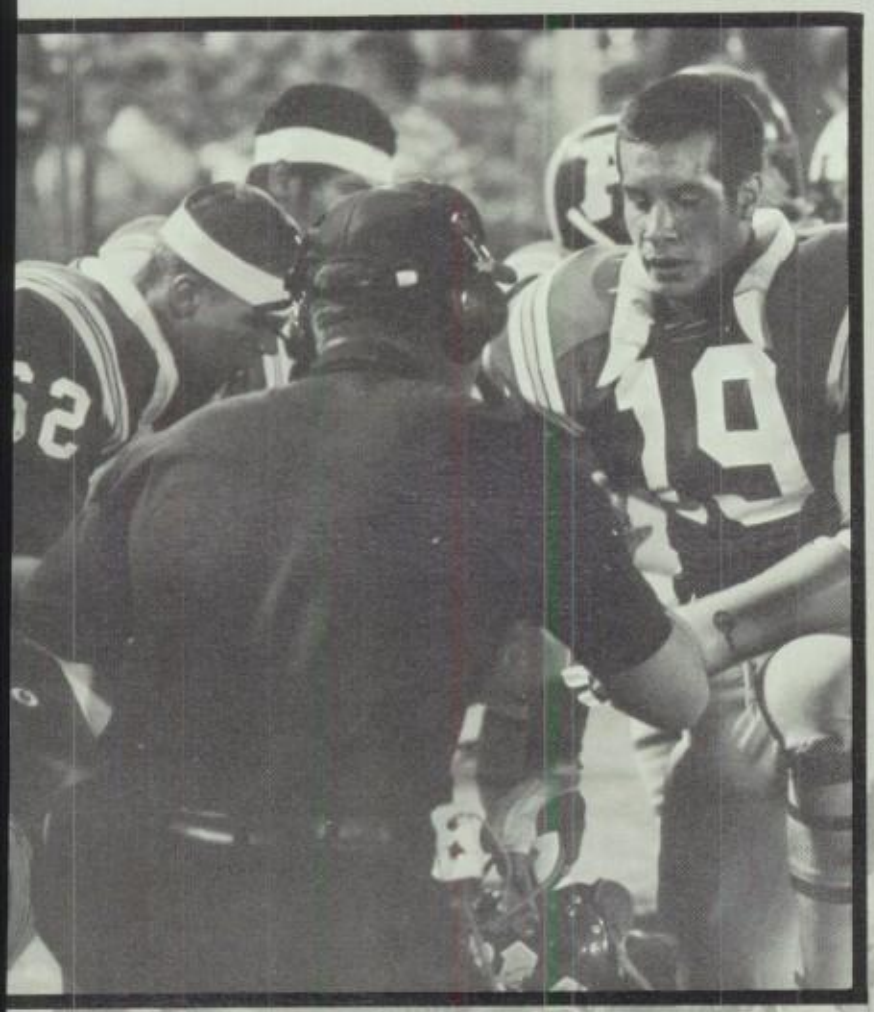
Struggling to remain in the finals of the Varsity A Super Teams competition, "Quille's Chromosomes" competed against the Pep Club team in the semi-finals of the tug-o-war. Mr. Quille's team was defeated but placed third in overall standing, and the Pep Club team placed second.

Weary after putting forth a fantastic fourth quarter effort, Mike Frank (67), Kevin Mallet (62) and Ken Faul (19) returned to the bench to receive instructions from veteran Coach Bob Salerno. He retired as head football coach and turned his duties over to Coach Roger Stalhut.

Seniors enjoyed final year of involvement

THESE are the best years of your lives. How many times have seniors heard that unforgetful phrase from parents, teachers, and advisers? But they need not be reminded for everyday of their three years at Anahi were filled with joy and learning. The classroom was not the sole origin of knowledge, there were many other sources. The factual education that was provided was very important, but students discovered something that can never be taught in the class. Love, friendship, compatability, honor, pride, and dedication – these were the most vital teachings that one could receive. Teachers and councelors became friends who helped guide the boys and girls who entered as sophomores and left as men and women.

Seniors seemed to contract a disease known as "senioritis." Symptoms include ditching fourth and fifth periods to go to lunch off campus, and leaving early to go to the beach. The only known cure is graduation. Then friends suddenly discover that they may never see one another again and the last few moments are precious for they may have to last for a lifetime.



Before school, nutrition, lunch, after school, no matter what time of day, the senior porch was the favorite meeting place for members of the senior class. Lockers on the walkway were specially reserved for the upperclassmen.

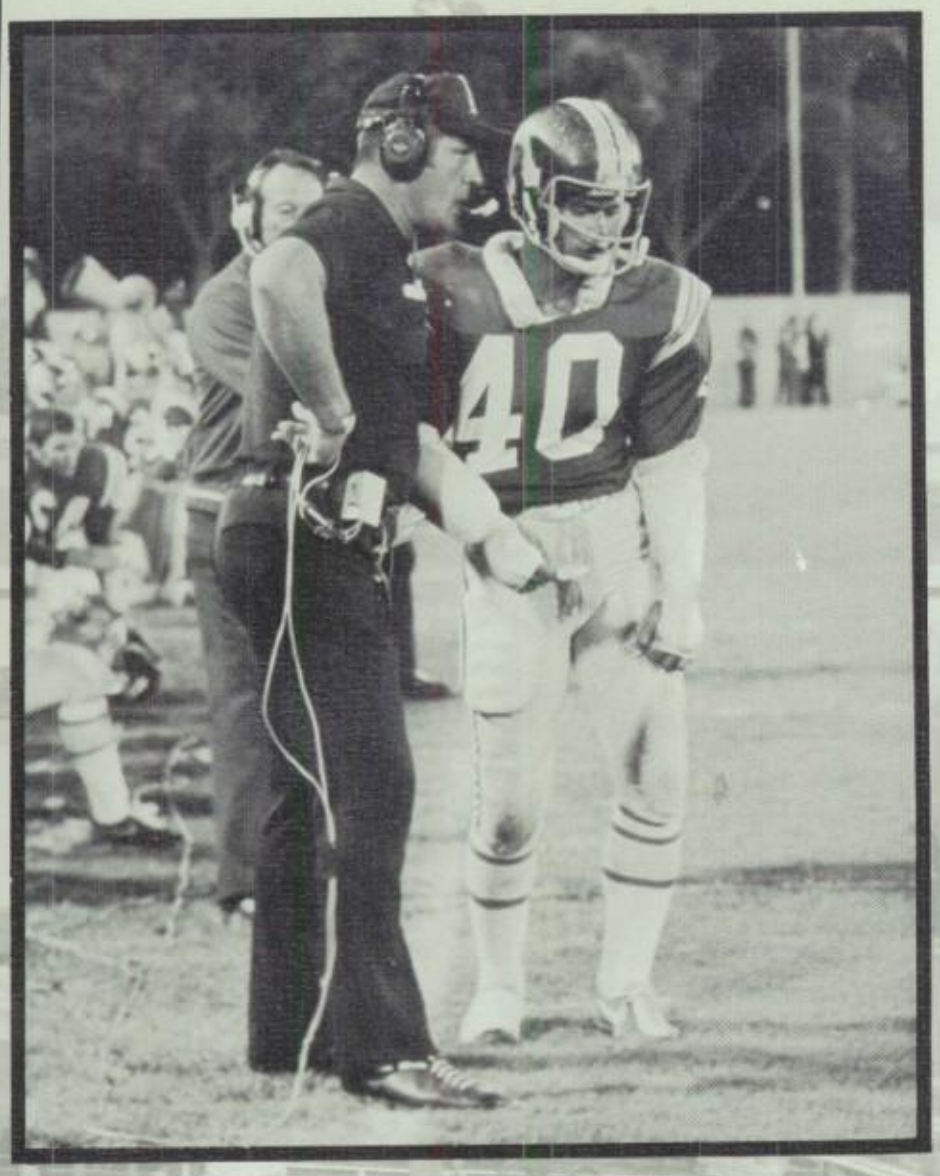
Baby bottles, teddy bears, and diapers were typical attire on "Little Kid Day" during Spirit Week. Penny Casserino, Stacy Neal, Beverly Hall, and Liz Keeton were a few of the contestants who competed in the baby bottle drinking tiff.

Athletics dominated by Colonist seniors

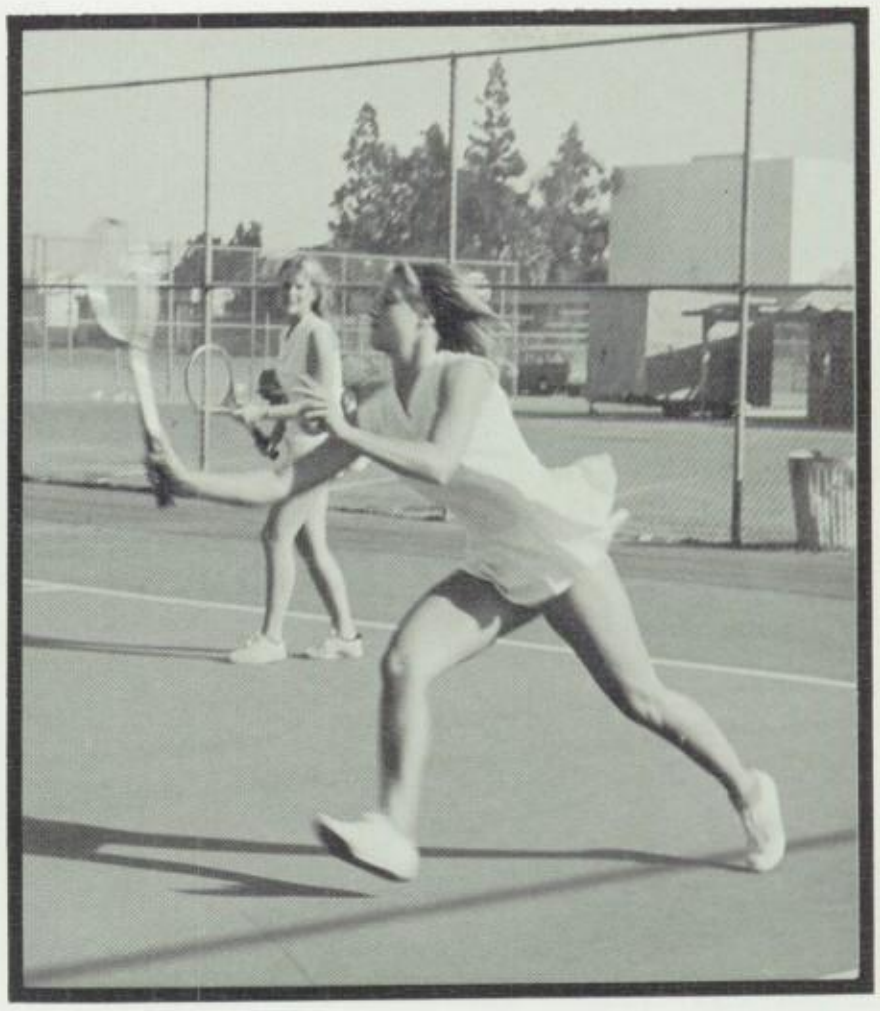
ALTHOUGH the state of California no longer demands that physical education be a required course of seniors for graduation, the Athletic Department had no difficulty in either filling their classes or positions on teams. Women as well as men zealously participated in the team and individual efforts offered on campus.

After the Department of Health, Education and Welfare established its school and guidelines for women's involvment in sports, a rapid incline of participation of girls in the sports scene occured. Women are now afforded the same opportunities as men in the athletic field. A large number of girls began to try-out and even participate on some of the boys' teams. The Girls' Athletic Association received another boost after it entered into CIF competition for its first year.

The Boys' Athletic Department continued its traditional successful seasons on the field, court, and track. Boys welcomed the addition of girls to their teams and were often thankful that they were there to help.

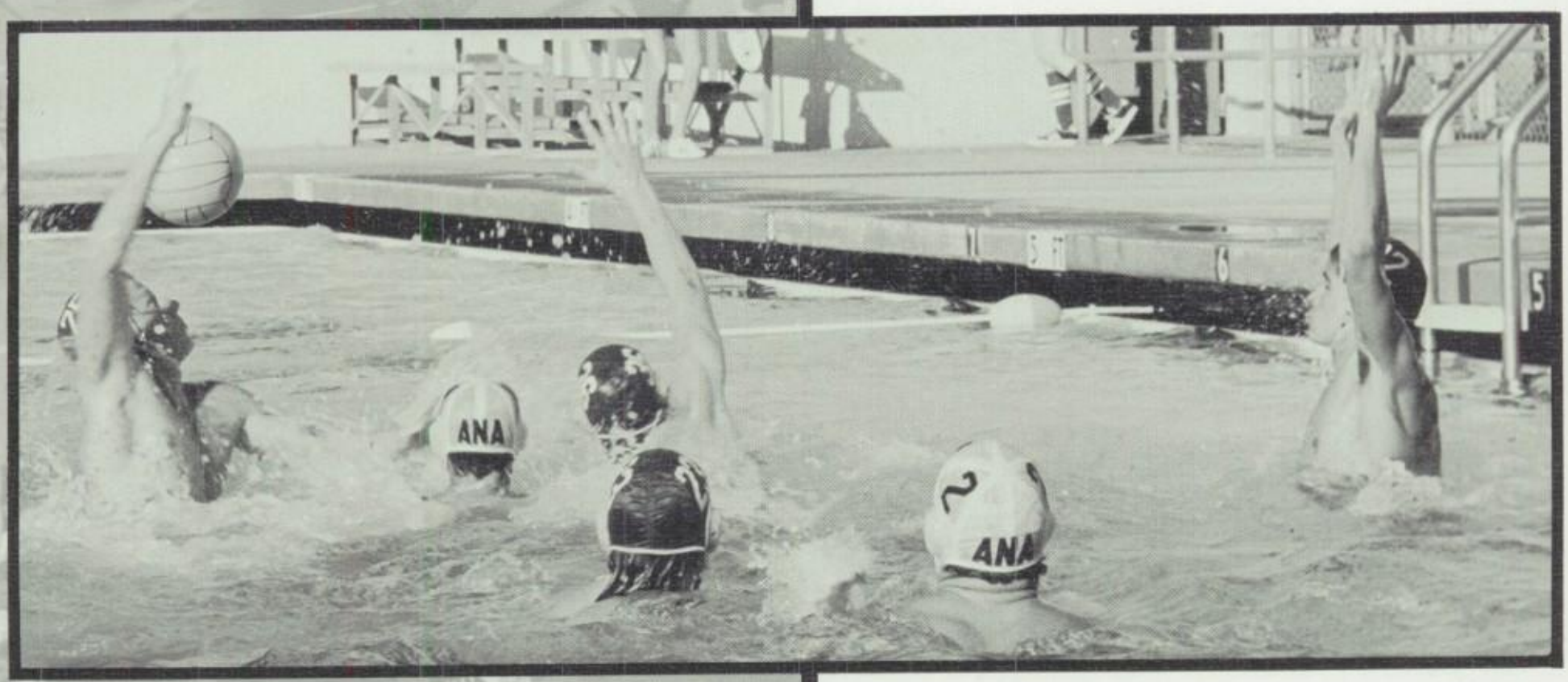


Coach Bob Salerno discussed the strategy of the next play with senior linebacker Gordon Liufau minutes before the conclusion of the second quarter. Plays and game plans were often instructed and delivered in this fashion.



Returning a serve in a match against Savanna on Anaheim's home tennis courts, Dianne Marshall and her doubles partner, returning senior Michelle Traver, attempted to register a point against her opponent.

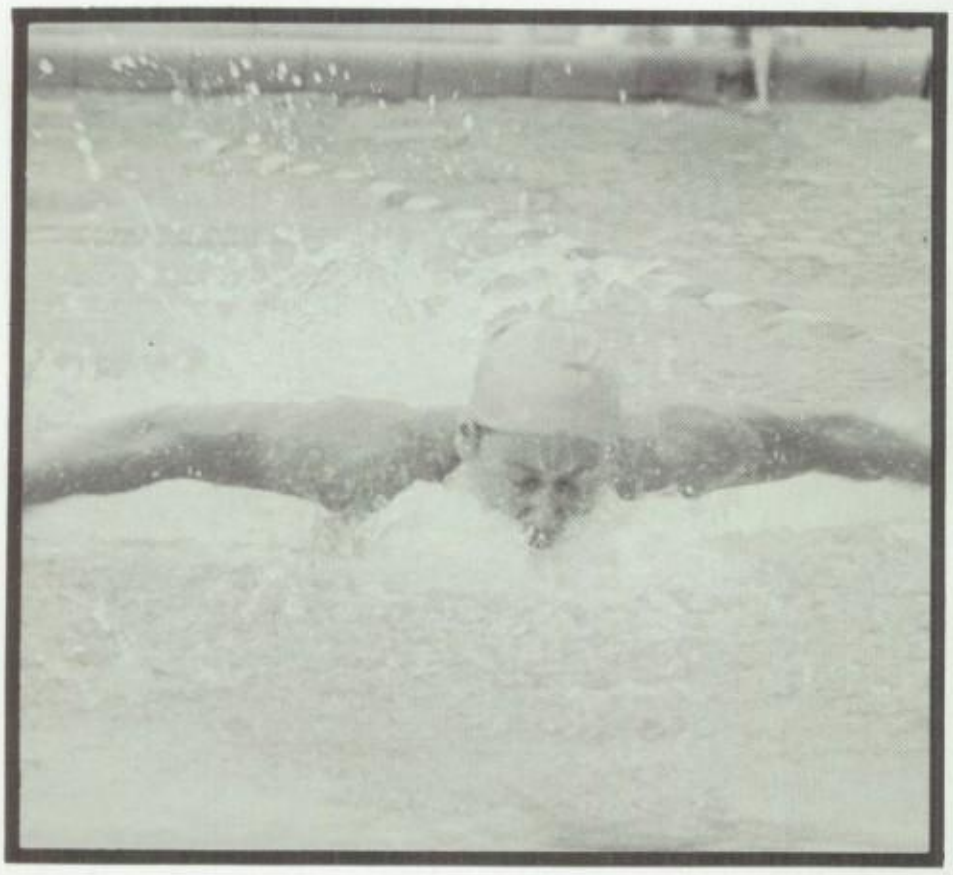
Christmas skits, cookies, and punch were common place the last week before the holiday vacation. One of the GAA traditions is the annual Christmas party where sophs, juniors, and seniors alike performed skits depicting the season.



After placing second in the Freeway League behind the Sunny Hills Lancers, Anaheim's varsity waterpolo team thus entered CIF competition. But after they were defeated in their second game of the CIF playoffs, the team was dropped.

From the competition for the title of CIF champions the poloists beat Avaiation and advance to the second round where they were not quite as fortunate, losing to Los Altos in a hard fought, heartbreaking match.

Nervously awaiting the announcement of the 1976-'77 Homecoming Queen, Carol Chiaravalloti and her escort-brother John Chiaravalloti stood erect in the center of the football field before a packed stadium of anxious Colonists.



Racing against the clock in the 500-yard butterfly, John Herschberg attempted to beat the school and district record. Herschberg broke and set the Anaheim record in the 500-yard freestyle, and received a high ranking in the district.

Students engrossed with varied interests

CLUBS and athletics were the most popular organizations on campus. With so many varied interests, personalities, and talents, clubs and athletics offered enough opportunities for any one to discover his niche at Anaheim.

The Colony's clubs ranged from the Keywanettes, a high school subdivision of the Rotary, to the German Club, formed for the appreciation of the German culture and language. Some of the more popular organizations were Pep Club, dedicated to the development and support of the athletic teams; and Varsity A, comprised of all varsity lettermen in either boys or girls athletics.

Many men and women were involved in the Athletic Department, which offered a variety of sports. Girls favored volleyball, field hockey, archery, and badminton, events which were not offered the boys. The Boys' Athletic Department carried an assortment of physical contact sports such as football and wrestling, but also presented many non-contact sports such as tennis and swimming. Whatever the sport, Anaheim faired well in both the men's and women's sports divisions.

Carefully rinsing Bill Daly's Rolls Royce, Sheri Platfoot attended and participated in the Press Club's car wash. Funds earned from the wash were either utilized for the production of the "Vintage" and the "Anoranco," or for a staff publications party.

Senior roundballer Craig Roberts (42) battled to recover a rebound and to penetrate the Saxon defense on Loara's home court. Roberts efforts and experience were continuously beneficial to Anaheim's struggling and unsuccessful basketball team.

Carol Chiaravalloti and Laura Robinson competed in the pie-eating contest held on the final day of Spirit Week. The contest is traditionally held during the final day of Homecoming Week and only the Homecoming royalty may participate.

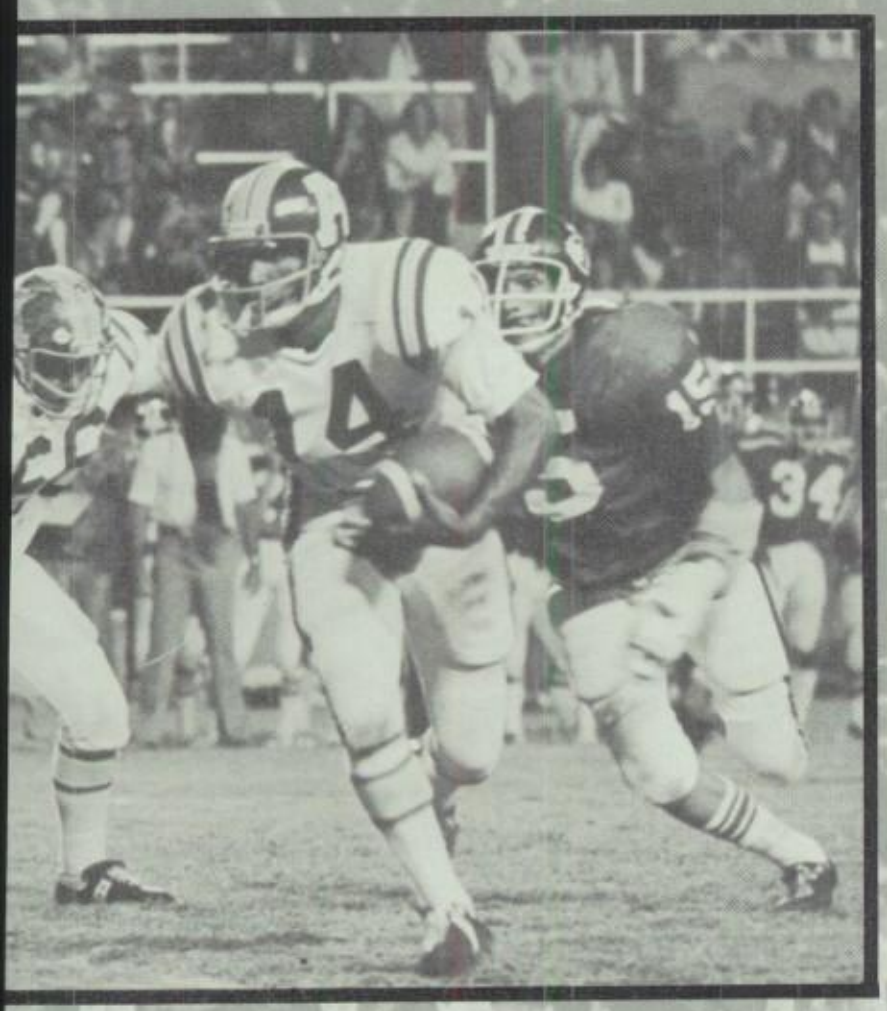
Stan Pimental (14) broke loose for yardage from a Warrior defensive player, while Brian Donnelly (66) put forth an effort to screen-out an opponent. Pimental was voted "Most Valuable Player," and Donnelly was recognized as "Most Improved."

Seniors involved in co-curricular actions

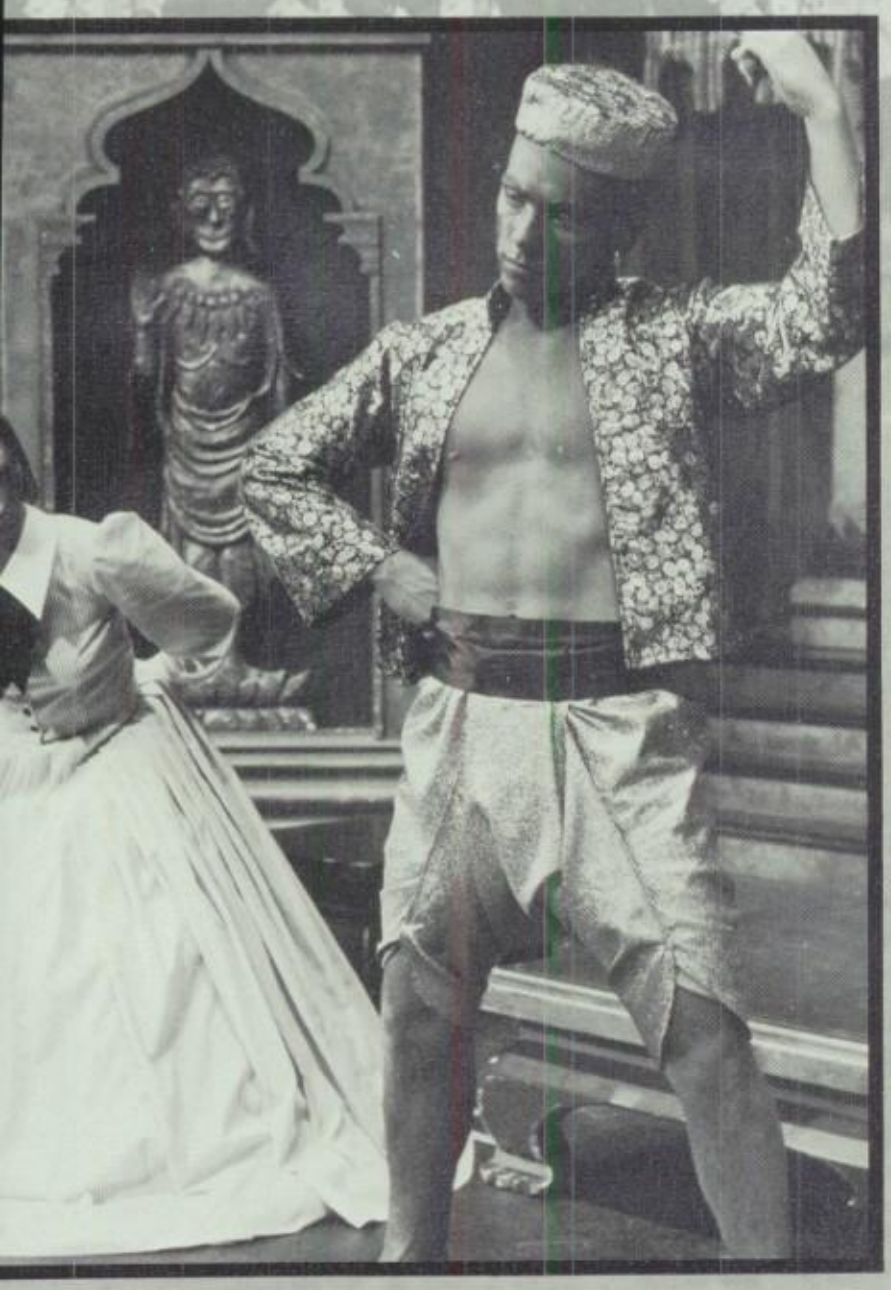
UNITING together, students at Anaheim performed with traditional Colonist instincts of dedication and determination, as their efforts combined together to formulate well executed activities.

Anaheim is a school of long-standing traditions, but not even the grand old gold and blue can prevent progress, and change, But the Colony has acquired the unique ability to grow and prosper with each transition. Through 79 years of success and defeat Anaheim has learned that every school year is a new era, with which comes changes.

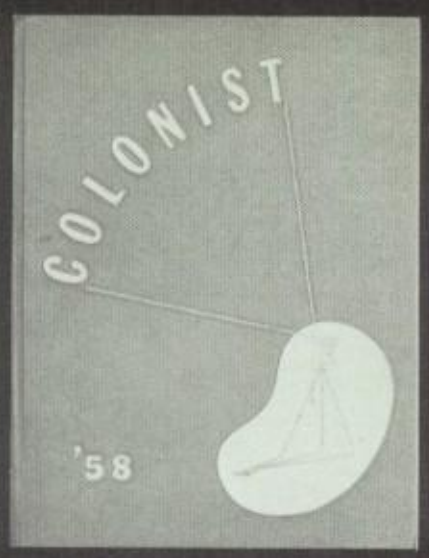
Some old customs will always remain at Anahi, such as the singing of the Alma Mater, a successful athletic department, a spirited student body, and an excellent academic curriculum. Colonists will continue to strive and accomplish feats which seem to be insurmountable, but with excessive determination and devotion they will emerge triumphant and proud. With a unifying will to fight and to pursue success, Anaheim will continue to grow in the hearts of the alumni and student body.

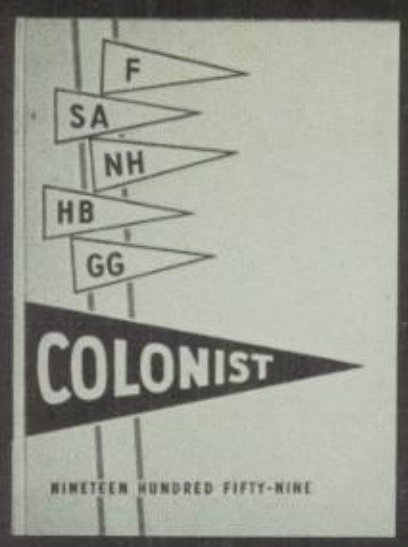


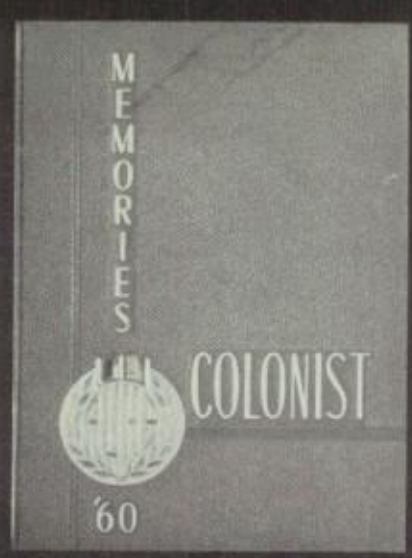
Dancing to the beat of the Beach Boys' "Barbara Anne," the song and cheerleaders performed a skit in which they dressed like tall manikins. The Magnolia pep rally brought rounds of applause and screams of laughter from the crowd.

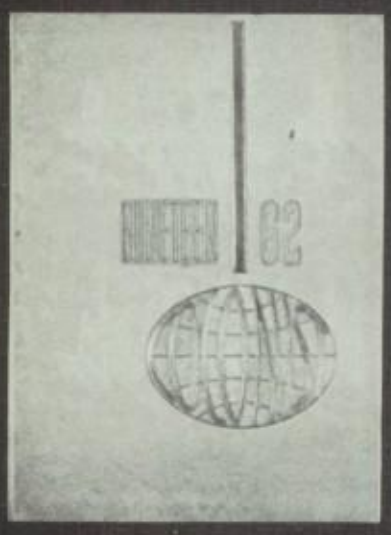


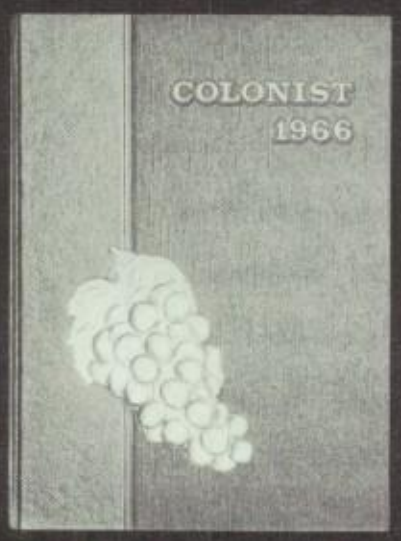
Seniors Veronique Gerard and Greg Clamp starred in the Spring production of "The King and I." Veronique played the part of Anna, the English school teacher, who instructs the royal children as well as his majesty, the King of Siam.

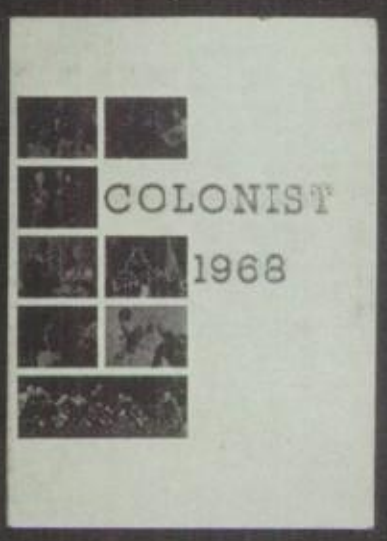










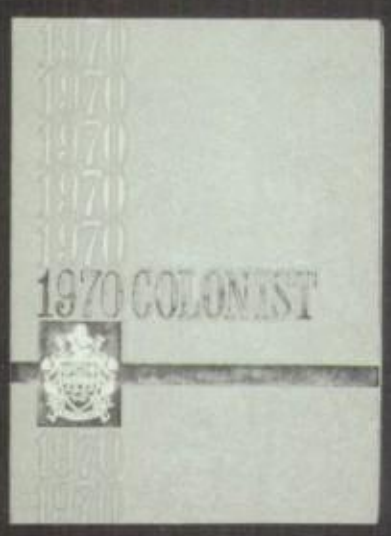


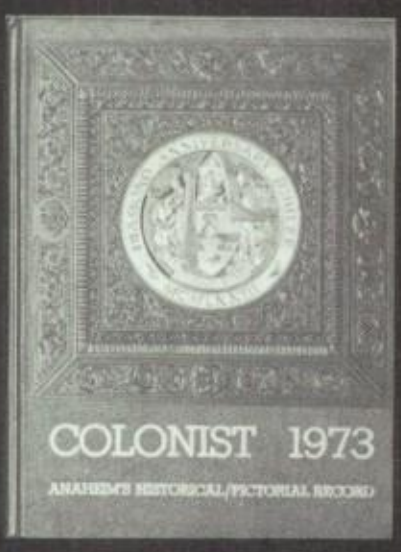
'Vintage' changes in the 'New Era'

ACQUIRING a new printer, retiring an adviser, gaining a new photographer, changing layout design, and getting an entirely new staff were some of the major changes which occured in the "Vintage." The theme reflected the nation and the '77 "Vintage!"

The staff would like to thank Larry Quille for giving his students the drive and incentive which produced this book. His 25 years of experience and guidance will be greatly missed not only by his staff but the thousands of students that he has had in classes over the years. He taught staffers to appreciate and value the yearbook with hopes that it will be equally valued and treasured by you—the student body.

Much time and effort has been put into the production of this book—especially in the writing of copy. Please take the time to read it, for someday, after you graduate, it will hold a special meaning.





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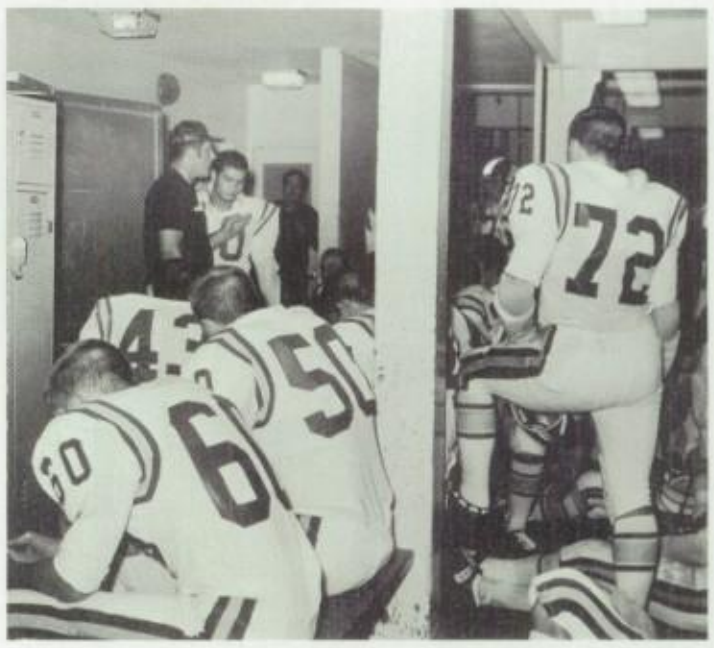

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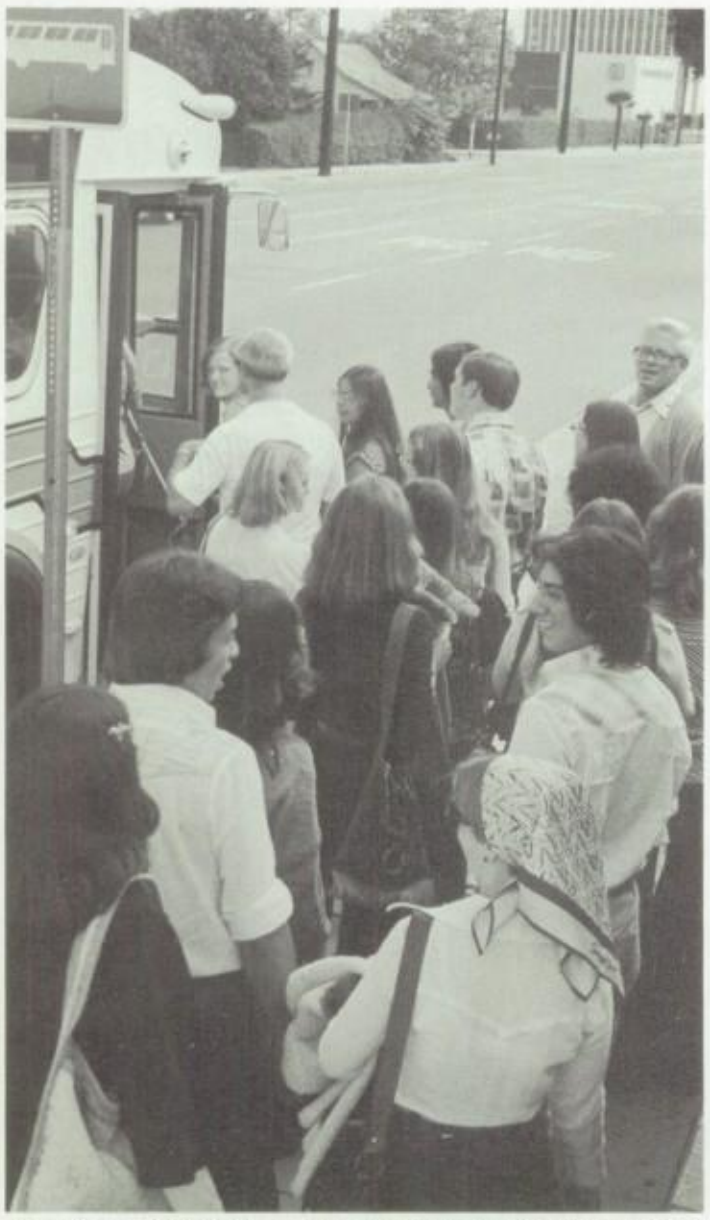

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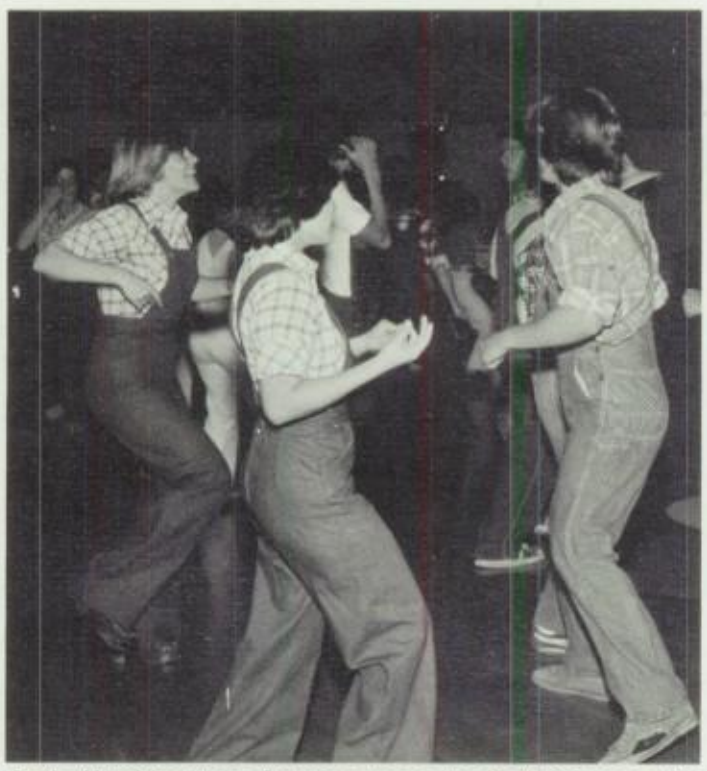
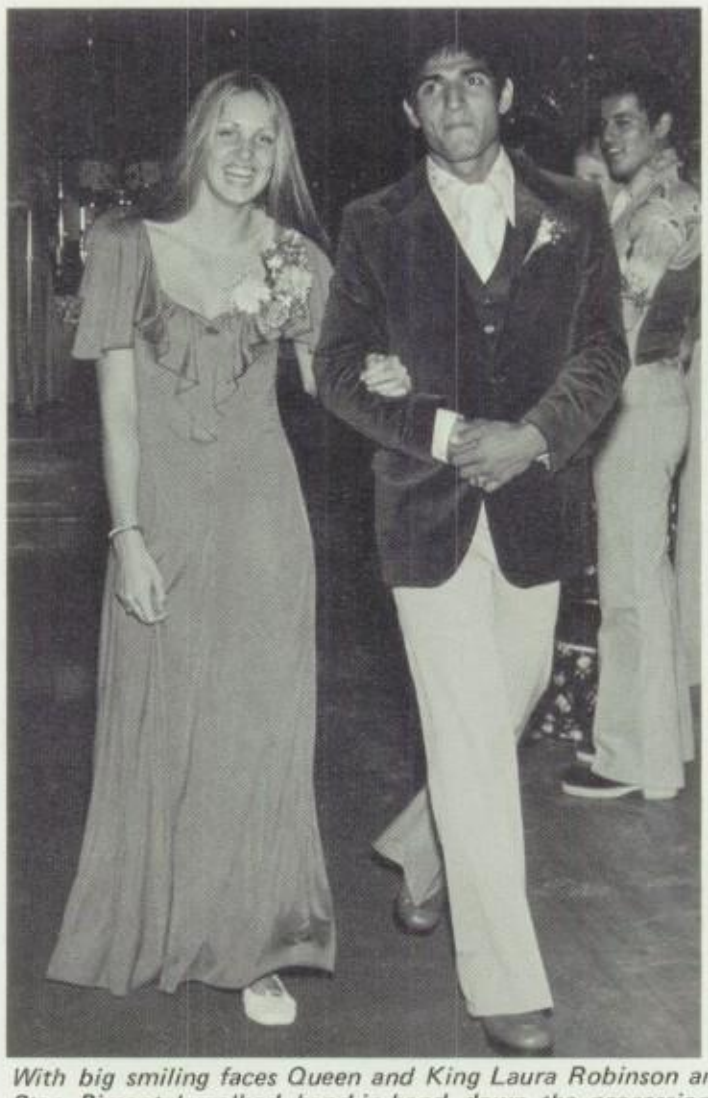


Sadie Hawkins was a favorite among the Colonist happenings. The annual hoe-down included a wedding chapel, games, and souvenir photographs of the many Connies and their Clems.



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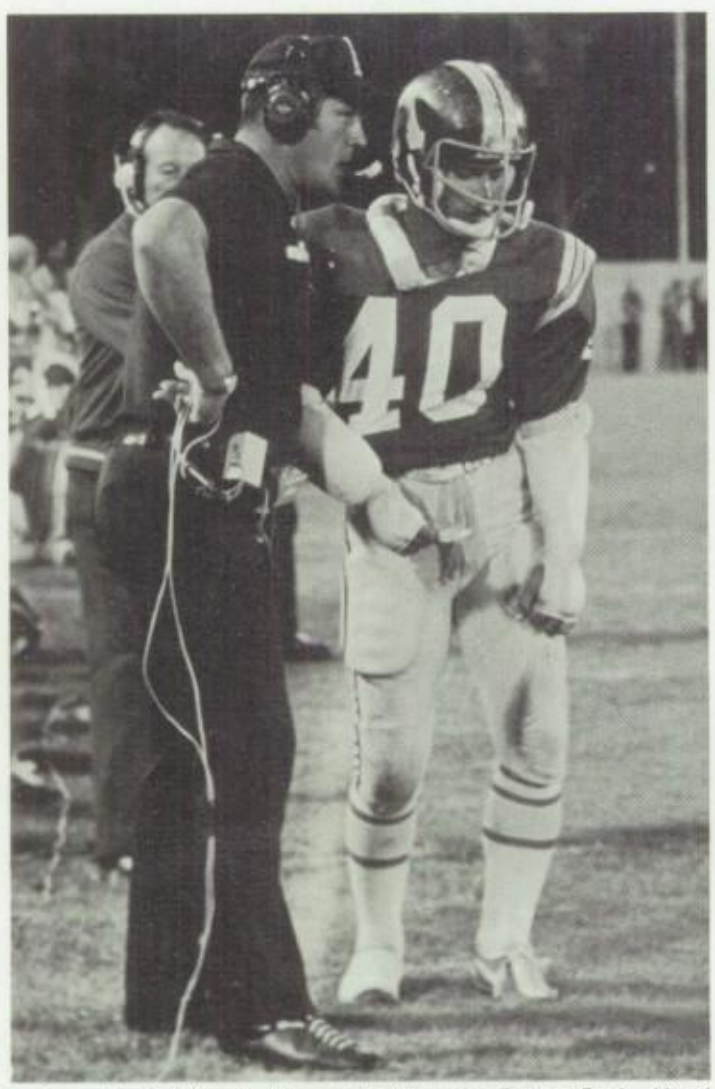

During a brutal football game held at La Palma Park, Head Coach Bob Salerno told Gordon Liufau (40) ways to out position his opponents and also helped to boost his morale.

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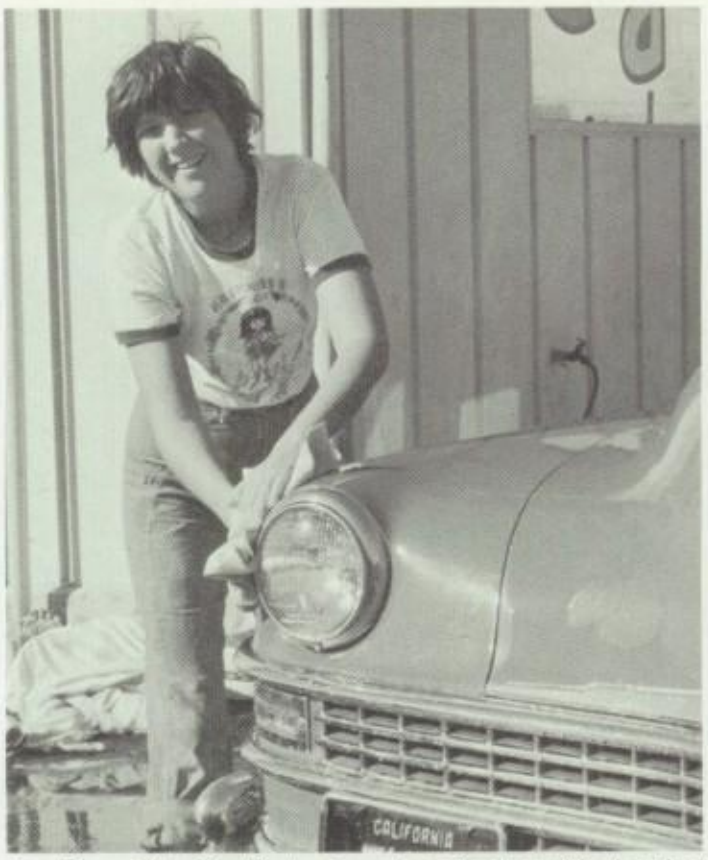

At a Press Club Car Wash, Jenny Langford scrubbed and polished a customer's car. Jenny participated in a variety of activities throughout the busy campus year for 1976-1977.

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Paint nights were held every Monday during football season to promote spirit and pride for the football teams' morale. Janine Andujar painted many signs for the Pep Club.

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Blue and Gold

Anaheim, thy sons and daughters
Who take to life's great ways
Shall join in loyal chorus
And recall these happy days,
We shall always love and cherish
With affection, deep and true,
The colors of our high school
The grand old Gold and Blue.

We recall the deeds of valor
On football field or track.
Though fate may stand against us,
We will rally strongly back.
Time may break our hearts or fortunes
But not our love for you
With a firm and true devotion
We will fight for old A. U.

When the world lies wide before us
And our school end has come.
Should our dearest hopes betray us,
Life's race be poorly run;
Still our hearts shall beat with gladness,
Life's dreams may prove untrue,
But we'll banish care and sadness
While we cheer the Gold and Blue.

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